The UK grain mountain: How much for the starving? Page 21

Gulf bombing intensifies as Iraqi Government lays down peace conditions

war between Iraq and Iran increased in eity yesterday as each side bombed the es cities, oil refineries, and military bases.

up to 10 miles along much of the 750-mile border and Baghdad laid down its terms for ending its attacks. Iran said it had halted all said it had penetrated Iran's defences by Iraqi oil shipments through the Gulf.

Iran struggles to beat back invasion

was claiming last night positions 10 miles inside er a wide area. Iranian struggled to beat back rces slong much of the border yesterday as es hombed cities, oil reand military bases from sea. Iran claimed to speed all Iraqi oil ship-tom the Gulf. forces struck towards

claiming to have cap-no main towns, and ditheir encirclement of ming oil refinery at operat the world's big-d its oil port city of aid Iranian forces were

abandoning tanks ipment as frau tanks
ps drove at least 10 eside Iran on three fronts. One drive caplarge town of Qasr-é-the road to Tehran. Tadio denied this said its forces were offensive giving no fensive posture and to aggression with

a naval battle erupted Nuwait's shores at the ie Culf as Tran shelled g claimed it sank two igares and seven gunwoing nearly all crewloard. Iran claimed it. lraqi vessels. tle began at 6.00 am. after Iran launched abing and strating mo westero Iran.

sources said. d the Knor al-Amaya al-Bakr oil terminals at the tip of the disicrway came under rra was also shelled. i sources said 10 rkers were killed in

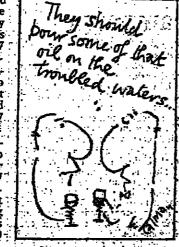


The Soviet Union renewed its appeal for an end to the fighting Pravda said only Israel and the United States stood to gain 7

The United Nations contiqued its efforts to begin to arrange a ceasefire, but neither belligerent seemed ready to negotiate 7

warships bombarded - Several British or Britishitions near Basra and manned ships escaped into ated Shatt al-Arab the Gulf proper from the war Iraqi officials and zone

> The conflict has not, as at first feared, forced sterling upwards It fell 30 points against the dollar



rkers were killed in Basra and the oil refinery at Shate al-Arab, scene of the rement.

Shate and claimed on keaviest fighting is the bast crait set dire to part trains aircraft shot down by three cays. Each side claimed train oil teenford at annual craft fice. Abouter to have scored gains over the officials within oil incompast rate on Arbit capital office should be described by the control of train foundstant was report, shot flown from both killed and in were being edly beaten office that they the Baghdad Government standed control had lost two saircraft in dawn announced three conditions for were trained for the lead so maifields at Tabriz, ending the quoteflated war, here is and Sahabad and military bases listed—the econditions as

down during the and Sahabad and military bases listed the evolutions as at Shaukhi. Derfol and Iranian respect to his lists and two crude Ansshan. They claimed the sovereignty in the border are destruction of four Iranian with Iran; Iranian respect phantons on the ground, and recognition of Iran's terminal when the installations at Kirkuk in the rights in the Shart al-Arab it Hight Command north and the reminal at waterway, and the return of three islands of Abu Mousa,

to Arab sovereighty.

The three islands were occupied by Iranian forces on instructions from the late Shah

in 1971, after Britain's disen-gagement from the Gulf. The Iraqi spokesmen did not speci-fically say who should take over control of the three islands located near the entrance to the Gulf. There was no reaction to the Iraqi conditions.

Diplomats, in Ankara, Turkey, in close touch with the Govern-ment in Baghdad, said that Iraqi military commanders gave the ultimatum to the Iranian forces at 9.00 GMT and ordered them to surrender within six

. Iraqi claims in have captured the strategic border towns of Mehran in southern Kermanshah Province, and Qasre-Shirin, which is near the border about 300 miles north-yest of the Shatt-al-Arab waterway, were denied by Iranian officials who said 40 Iraqi

tanks had been destroyed.
Contacted by telephone, the
governor's office in Mehian said Iraqi artillery had been shelling the city for 24-bours but not a single Iraqi soldier had entered the town.

In another relephone contact, military police headquarters in Khorramshahr, on the Iranian side of the Arvandrud River, also denied that Qasr-e Shirin had fallen.

An Iranian military com-munique quoted by Tehran radio admitted that several Iranian military positions in Kermanshah Province, notably at Khanleli and Saleh Abad, had been occupied and that Iranian forces were regrouping to recap ture them.
Tranian forces are in the process of balting the Traqs

aggression in the region of Qast! e-Shirin and Mehran," the communiqué said. Iraqi forces were attacking "vital sectors and populated regions and only rarely mulitary targets?. The communique admitted that Iraqi forces had penetra-ted inside Iran in certain areas

and that Iraqi tanks had caused "heavy damore." Oil flows to West : Oil appeared to invoke the ultimate sanction against the engineers and electricians available under TUC disciplinary rules, and by 21 His olace as a member of the finance ageneral purposes committee. still to be flowing out of Iraq yesterday through two pipe-lines to the Mediterranean although reports show that

votes to ::12 to remove Mr Chapple from the general coun-cil's fluance and general pursevere damage: President Carter said in Washington it was imperative than sea routes used by oil tankers operating out of the clusion as Gulf remained open. He showed no inclination to how to the "direction" to obey the TUC ruling that his members

European Commission disowns ministers' decision to make large cuts in non-farm spending

Brussels, Sept 24

. In an unprecedented gesture, the European Commission today publicly "dissociated" itself from decisions taken by EEC budget ministers last night budget ministers last night which cut more than £500m from proposed Community spending next year on regional and social policies and other non agricultural investment.

After hearing a report from Mr. Christopher Tugendhat, the EEC's Budget Commissioner, on last night's meeting, the Commission issued a statement saying that the draft budget saying that the distributed was "no longer a suitable basis for Community activity in 1981", and "no longer adequately reflects its priorities." Mr Roy Jenkins and his fellow Commissioners were, in effect disowning in advance all responsibility for the budget, ministers' actions—a reference to dast year's confrontation with

he European Parliament, which

led to a delay of six months in the adoption of the 1980 The Commission said that the draft budget it had submitted to ministers had struck a balance between the need tor economies and policy require-ments. That balance had been destroyed by the drastic cuts made, especially in the appropriations for regional, social energy and overseas aid

The Commission's draft had envisaged a total budget next slashed year of £13,690m, of which isters.

The TUC General Council

vesterday set in motion the machinery to suspend the

electricians and engineering

workers' unions, and confirmed the exclusion of Mr Frank

Chapple, secretary of the Elec-trical, Electronic, Telecommun-ication and Plumbing Union, from the TUC "inner cabinet".

Suspension faces the engin-

eering and constructional sec-

of Engineering Workers and Mr.

Chapple's union if they do not

comply with an October 10 ultimatum to implement the

TUC formula to end the costly

and complex inter-union lag-gers dispute at the Isle of

Mr Chapple described his ex-

mean and vindictive decision

that would diminish the THC

they have been supported by the general council

13 (b) and direct the imions to discontinue their activities

"a small-minded,

noses committee.

By Paul Routledge

Labour Editor

Mr Chapple fails to

keep top TUC post

gers' dispute at the Isle of statements and there trade union-forming power station site in made about other trade union-ists were unacceptable to the

Union leaders voted 25 to five rest of the general council.

year. The ministerial axe has reduced these sums to £13,180m and £12,128m respectively.

As a result of these cuts, the share of the total expenditure next year for agriculture would rise from 64.5 per cent in the Commission's draft to 67.2 per

cent, if Britain's pecial budget rebates are included as nonfarm spending, and nearly 73 per cent if they are not. The draft budget as it now EEC's revenue resources. imbalance between farm and

non-farm spending virtually tuchanged compared with previous years, despite theoretical commitment member states to reform. This is bound to be the main criticism levelled by the European Parliament.

The truncated budget must be submitted to the European Parliament for its consideration by October 5. The draft is then passed back to the Council of Ministers for a second reading and sent again to the Parliament in December for final adoption. At that point the Parliament may throw out the entire draft and demand

Pariiament has only limited powers to amend individual items of expenditure. On a strict interpretation of the com-plex budget procedure; it appears that Parliament could not restore more than between £85 and £100m of the £500m slashed by the Council of Min-

dismissed despite a move by Mr. Lawrence Daly, secretary of the

National Union of Mineworkers,

to reverse the decision.

Mr Sidney Weighell, general secretary of the National Union

Mr Daly's reference back of the exclusion, said that the TUC

would live to regret the deci-sion. Commenting in the major-ity of nearly two to one against Mr Chapple, he added: "It

only proves that the majority

This was plainly not the view

chairman, who was strongly critical of Mr Chappie's robust

right-wing views. He said that statements Mr Chapple had

"Therefore they felt he is not

a fit and proper person to be a member of the finance and

His place as a member of the TUC's "Neddy Six", which

leads in talks with the Govern-

ment, may also come under fire when the economic com-

mittee meets in two weeks' time. Mr. Chapple remains a

member of that committee, and

of those on international and employment policy and orga-nization, the TUC CBI joint standing committee and many

others.
Mr Chapple's union execu-

tive is expected to meet; soon to discuss the ultimatum on the Isle of Grain dispute. The

electricians and the engineer-ing workers argue that the

not work, and Mr. John Bald-

Ebullient Mr Chappie, page 2

general council formula will determined in close ".

Railwaymen, who seconded

another.

than they did at last night's morathon session, which ended at 6 am, they are courting the risk of a repeat of last Decem-ber's rejection of the entire budget by Parliament, since this is the only real weapon it

Last night's discussions were often heated because of the determination of France and non-agricultural spending give imminent exhaustion of the

The only elastic element in the revenue base is the Com-munity's value added tax, but under existing legislation this cannot be levied at a rate of more than 1 per cent, and the French, Germans and British are all agreed that this limit should not be raised.

The main aim of the French was to leave sufficient financial margin to cover the extra cost of any growth in agricultural surpluses and any in-crease in EEC larm prices agreed next spring. Neither contingency is allowed for in the draft budget. The Germans pleaded domestic budgetary

For Britain, Mr Nigel Lawson, Financial Secretary at the Treasury, last night played a some-what ambivalent role, and he did not defend non-larm spend-ing (from which Britain gains most) as hard as he might have done, partly to avoid jeopardiz-ing the payment of the British budget rebates.

Consortium

from Consett

withdraws

planned to take over Consett steelworks of

British Steel Corporation and save nearly 3,000 jobs aban-

doned its venture last night.
Its decision to withdraw the

takcover plan came after a day

of talks with corporation execu-

tives in Sheffield. Earlier this

week the corporation decided to go ahead with the acceler-ated rundown of the works. The possibility of a private sector bid has been under dis-

cussion for several weeks and

the corporation had maintained

the heat on blast furnaces and

coke ovens at the plant pend-

ing formal and substantive offer from the consortium. But the

failure of the group, which

Industrial Group (Holdings), to reveal details of its principals

accept the cost of maintaining the facilities led the BSC to go

A spokesman for the consor-

A spokesman for the consortium said after the meeting yesterday: "After considering the results of the BSC decision to put out the blast furnaces and coke ovens, it was reluctantly concluded that insufficient time was left available and the group consequently could not take any further action."

Mr David Watkins, Labour MP for Consett, said: "It confirms what I have felt all along,

that the consortium did not

have adequate resources. Even if it had, I think ESC were

ahead with closure.

further action."

By Peter Hill Industrial Editor

Ban on veal knocks the stuffing out of Italy From Peter Nichols

Rome, Sept 24

Even if one's prodigal son appears tonight on the door-step, there cannot legally be a fatted calf. An Italian judge has ordered a ban on the sale of year and made it applicable to the whole country.

Signor Giuseppe Mancini issued his instructions after hearing charges at a court in Latina that calves were fed hormones to make them grow to a slaughterable size within three months instead of four. The ban, if effective, would be deeply felt by Italian fami-lies. Veal is still eaten in substantial quantities and some of the country's most famous traditional recipes require

About 60,000 Italian shops sell fresh veal and Rome hutchers showed no great urgency today to comply with the ban. Indeed. one of the most prominent but-chers in the city centre has removed other meats from his slab, leaving yeal in splendid isolation.

The court ruling comes after accusations, made for several years, that calves are being ill-treated so as to provide con-sumers with white and tender flesh. What is new, however, is that allegedly dangerous additives are being used.

The Latina ruling means In theory that all the stocks of

fresh veal in the butchers' shops throughout Italy must be with-drawn from sale and that no further supplies be distributed

by wholesalers.

The National Association of Breeders issued a protest today stating that the ban was unfair and that it caused them to be the principal victims of a situetion that would probably require a long time to be resolved. They point out that the pre-sence of hormones had been established in only a very few cases and they called on the EEC to establish regulations for all member states that would allow the ban to be lifted.

The Italian Ministry of Health said today tests had revealed that the misuse of horroones was not widespread. Out of 19,504 tests involving live animals, due for slaughter, only 95 revealed the presence

The Latina court ordered investigations by the local veterinary service and those are said to have revealed the presence of bormones in im-ported real and in animals raised by large breeders in the

The judge felt, however, that there was sufficient reason to impose the ban. EEC to consider curb, page 4

24 die as train hits bus

near Valencia
Valencia: Sept 24.—At least
24 people were killed roday
when a Madrid-Valencia when a Madrid-Valencia passenger train hit a bus at a level crossing near here.
The Provincial Governor's office here said that about 20 other people were scripusly in jured in the accident

All the victims, the Gov-ernor's office announced, were travelling in the bus which ran on the route between the town



sh women and children light across desert

cial British evacusdeparture of a out 100 women and ars from Baghdad -550 miles west

en Egerton. the ssador in Baghdad, intatives of the British community to keep them in-le British officials y avoided recomcuation because of iplomatic implicadvice everything apprountly being secution panied yes-

and ikula on the street border with bired bus for io leave their

ritish official left take convoy at the company it on the he 12 hour drive, nother bus hired

n Office in London of the river British people which left a on Tuesday after an Iranian air strike had crossed safely into Kuwait.

At least 50 Britons were booked on flights yesterday from Kuwait to Amsterdam and more are expected to take the same route from today. Several of those who got to Kuwait had light shrappel injuries sustained when the Tranian Air Force attacked the petrochemical com-plex at Zubair, south of Basca. nex at Lubby, south of pasta.

Two of the four Britons killed in that raid were named vesterday as Dr Peter Ash and Mr Ronald Rinchie, employees of Lloyd's Register. The other two victims are thought to have been employees of sub-couractors the size Cooper later. neen employees of sub-contrac-tors at the site Coppas Inter-national and Lumnous Thyssen. Engineers home: Fifteen British turbine engineers flew into Heathrow airport, London, last night after fleeing across the Kuwaiti border in a convoy from the Zubait chemical plant.

One engineer. Mr Kenneth Doerr, from Ellesmere Port, Cheshire described how two Francan Phantom jets began bombing indiscriminately. The first bombing run lasted for a few seconds and I saw about five actual explosions. They hit the accommoda

tion and the mansport. It was indiscriminate."

Man accused of 23 murders in Humberside fires

A man aged 20 is to be charged with the murders of 23 people who died in fires in Hull between 1973 and 1979. The toungest victim was aged six months and the oldest 95 years. There has been a 10-mouth police investigation. The man will appear in Hull on October 16 to face 10 thanges of murder by burning, arson and grievous bedily harm. Page 3

Threat to prisons

The national executive of the Prison Officers Association decided to recommend industrial action on the distult about payments for meal breaks. Plans for the action will go before a national delegates conference next week and are expected to be approved. Page 2

Printing revolution Twelve million copies of the Japanese newspaper Asahi Shimblen were printed on its new computer controlled equipment in Tokyo and loaded on to distribution vans without one paper being touched by human hands, About 600 workers made redundant by automation have heen retrained for other jobs. Page 5

Thatcher views win acclaim in Belgrade

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, on an official visit to Yugoslavia, has paid warm tribute visit to Yugoslavia, has paid warm tribute to the legacy of President Tito. She has also recalled his death-best concern over the Societ invasion of Afghanistan. The Yugoslavs appear to agree with what Mrs. Thatcher has said on the subject and she is hailed as a popular and honoured guest.

Page 5

Coral loses licences.

Three of the Coral Leisure Group's casinos in London, the Curzon House Club, the International Sporting Club and the Palm Beach Casino, have had their licences cancelled. The licensing justices ruled that the company was not fit and proper to retain them Page 2 Inquest on writer: A verdict was recorded

Delbi : Press dduhts over : Mrs Gandhi's new kw and order measures 5 Classified advertisements: Personal pages 25, 26; Appointments, 7; La creme de la creme, 7, 20; Recruitment opportunities, 24

that Miss Jacky Gillott took her life while

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Airken, MP, and others
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Jircland: the voke against Mr Frank Chapole
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beth II Stakes
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eth in equities, where profit taking saw gold
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but gilts marked time as the FT Index fell

but gilts marked time as the FT Index fell 1.8 to 483.3 Business features: Hugh Clayton on Britain's grain mountain: Iohn Earle discusses the problems confronting Flat in Italy

15, 20 Theatres, etc. 17 25 Years Aug. 17 Universities 17 Weather Obirvary Sale Room Science 10, 11 Wills . 14. 16. TV & Radio:

win, the construction engineers' general: secretary, said there was "no way" he would back down under TUC pressure. The suspension of the second. and eighth largest unions from the FUC, wish a total of more than 1.6 million members, would shift the polisical balance of congress sharply to the left. of congress sharply to the left. It is unprecedented for two such hig unions to be disciplined in this way. The last time any union was so treated was in 1973 when more than 20 affiliates, mainly small unions, were first suspended and then expelled for refusions to the expelled for refusions to the expelled for the state of the expelled for the state of the expelled for the ex Shinfield Park tive not to register under the Heath Government's Industrial Reading Bernard Levin, page 14 Leading article, page 15 84,000 sq.ft. Magnificent office accommodation

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By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent Leaders of the Prison the action. Plans will be put to a issue should go to arbitration. national delegates' conference next week, and although the conference could reject the decision of the national executive, it is thought to be unlikely

The dispute, which is over payment for meal breaks, led to the setting up of the May Inquiry into prisons in 1973 after prison governors told Mr Merlyn Rees, the then Home Secretary that "total breakdown was imminent in the

Mr Colin Steel, chairman of the association, said yesterday: We have been extremely responsible. It is obviously going to mean some restriction in prisoners' activities. There is one more aware of what results from any curtailment of prisoners' activities than the prison officers." Plants would be aimed at caus-

ing hardship to the Prison Department rather than the prison population, as any reaction would have to be dealt With the massive overcrowding we have any prisoner reaction would strophic ".

Three Coral

lose licences

Three of Coral Leisure

Group's London casino licence:

were cancelled yesterday by South Westminster licensing

iustices on the ground that the company was not fit and proper "to retain them. The Curzon Rouse Club, Cur-

zon Street, the International Sporting Club, Berkeley Square,

and the Palm Beach Casino, Berkeley Street, all Mayfair, were raided by the serious crime squad last November.

Similar proceedings are out

standing against Coral's fourth

London casino, Crockford's which was also raided but is

answerable to a different lic-ensing bench. The Gaming Board has objected to the re-newal of Coral's five provincial

During the 18-day hearing, evidence was given of theft,

illegal credit the returning of

commissions and misappropria-

tion of foreign currency at the London clubs. Mr John Mar-

ees and directors, so persistent

that the company had demon-

strated a lack of ability or perhaps a lack of desire to

letter of the law was adhered

Disqualification orders. further sanction which would have prevented the premises being used as casinns for up

to five years, were not imposed.

Lord Rawlinson of Ewell, QC,
on behalf of Grand Metropolitan Ltd, which has launched

an f81m takeover bid for the Coral group, and Mr Peter Taylor, QC, for Coral, argued

that cancellation of the licences was in itself a severe penalty.

Costs of £44,000 were awarded to the Metropolitan Police and £12,000 to the Gaming Board, but the clubs can remain open pending an appeal by Coral to Knights-bridge Crown Court

Criminal charges are out-standing against 16 Coral

directors and employees, inclu-ding Mr Bernard Coral, former

chairman of the casino division. An extradition warrant has

been issued for Mr Alan Watts,

a former deputy managing director, but he has not been detained.

Councillors defy

Heseltine ruling

on overspending

Correspondent
Waltham Forest Borough

Council; one of the 14 authori

By Our Local Government

bridge Crown Court.

nunters' cheques, payment of

casinos

issue should go to arbitration. Department is having to trans.

According to prison officers fer prisoners out of London vesterday, Mr. Whitelaw's reestablishments because of their fusal to agree to arbitration has priggered the plans for in-dustrial action. He refused the claim at a meeting with them on Tuesday, though they say they have told him they would

Apart from the merits of the prison officers' case, the sticking point seems to be money. The officers want retrospective payments going back to 1975 which, according to one estimate yesterday, would cost an

abide by an arbitrator's find-

The officers claim that there is an accomoaly over payments for meal breaks between two different systems of shift working. In one, officers say, they are paid if they agree to come back to continue extra duty afterwards,

But in identical circum-stances in the other system the officer does not get paid for meal breaks. But opinions differ as to how similar the systems are, the Home Office The decision to take action

law, Home Secretary, and from the massive overcrowding to complissed reporters that the department would re and no sign of sufficient money he was "refleved" at being Officers' Association decided consider the merits of the for the systematic replacement yesterday on official industrial officers' claim that the pay of ancient prisons, the Prison decaying fabric.

> From November, a wing at Brixton housing remand-prisoners with medical needs will be closed to allow urgent reconstruction work to take, place, and inmates will be re-housed elsewhere in the estab-

Some of the other prisoners awaiting trial at Brixton will be transferred to Wormwood Scrubs, part of which will become a local prison serving the higher courts in the London

The young offenders at present in Wormwood Scrubs will be transferred to other young prisoner centres, includ-ing Chelmsford and a new centre being established at

The Home Office said than the atmex to Wormwood Scrubs prison hospital housing drug addicts, alcoholics and sex offenders, would be trans-terred to Grendon Prison, Buckinghamshire, when accom-modation was ready, probably

Whitehall accused of Stansted cover-up

By John Young Planning Reporter

The Government was accused yesterday by the Country Landowners Association of con-cealing the full social and environmental implications of cealing the full social and environmental implications of the proposed third London airport at Stansted, Essex.

The association said that, on the size of Harlow The association said that, on the available evidence expan-

sion could not stop at 15 million passengers a year. The Government's advisory committee on airports policy had concluded that the new airport would be required to handle 50 million passengers a year and so would become twice the size of Heath-

According to Mr George Lillingston, the association's president, about 4,000 acres of high-grade, arable farmland would be required for the airport extension alone. But that was only the beginning, he said. ment the report of the Study had indicated that some 210,000 riage, QC, who appeared for the Metropolitan Police, said the clubs had "suffered a variety of offences by employpeople would be needed to service the new development. Another 15,000 acres would thus be required for new hous-

Those calculations took no

ment would be destroyed and the towns of Bishop's Stortford. Great Dunmow and surrounding areas of high landscape value would be totally smothered by New Town or an area slightly larger than the city of

Association members yesteroppose with every means at their disposal "the physical and psychological rape " of a tranil and beautiful part of Essex. Before next year's public inquiry they had to impress upon the British public as a whole, and not just local people, the devastating effect that the airport would have.

Mr Robin Neville, a local: landowner and a member of the association's Essex committee said that the people of cessfully opposed the designa-tion of Stansted, and they were ready to fight to defend their interests once more. He was confident of raising at least £100,000 to put the association's

case at the inquiry.
"The trouble is that all those account of the inevitable years we have been dealing with demand for land for industrial certain politicians and civil seryears we have been dealing with Gang of three accompany the construction of Stansted and are still deter-a new international airport mined to get it"; he said.

Building society hopes to give house as draw prize

By Margaret Stone lose its Will the chance, once every difference.

building society in the country, hopes to be able to offer his version of the premium bond lottery early next year.

The society has been mulling over the idea of a lottery since the summer. The original idea

of a regular cash prize has been abandoned because of Inland Revenue objections, but the society now believes it has Instead of a cash prize, the

maybe with a cash option) worth around £40,000 as the principal prize in the quarterly lottery with smaller prizes offering home improvements such as a new kitchen or bathroom. Where appropriate Abbey National would pay any capital transfer tax required.

The revenue's original objections were that the scheme could be construed as tax avoid-ance. Although qualifying in-vestments would earn a little interest, say 54 per cent rather than the recommended rate of 104 per cent, the revenue would

240,000 house bring money pouring into the coffers of the Abbey National Building Society?

Mr Clive Thoraton, chief general manager of the Abbey National, the Second largest most of the beneral manager of the Abbey National, the Second largest most of the taxman's approval is given, it will rabe building society in the second largest most of the taxman's approval is building society in the second largest most of the taxman's approval is building society in the second largest most of the taxman's approval is building society in the second largest most of the taxman's approval is given, it will rabe taxman's approval is building society in the second largest most opinion, the Abbey National tax opinion tax opinion, the Abbey National tax opinion tax If the taxman's approval is given, it will take up to two months to get the scheme off the ground, so the earliest it could be expected would be the beginning of 1001

beginning of 1981. Meanwhile, the society in-tends to announce a new scheme for elderly investors on October 15. That is the market the Government is wooing with its extensions to index-linked "granny bonds" due in November. The Abbey National has already told the Building Societies Association of its

In another move to keep its investors and borrowers happy, the society, from the beginning of next month, will specify the date when home loan moneys will be available for borrowers. Traditionally, would be buyers have been told to come back in three four, six, eight or even 12 weeks, depending on the length of the mortgage queue. The new system of a firm com-mitment will help borrowers who are thinking of bridging loans, and will be maintained if mortgage funds are

Prison officers' leaders decide on The ebullient Mr Chapple bounces back

By Paul Routledge and Donald Macintyre Mr Frank Chapple, controversially moderate elec-fricians leader strode from TUC headquarters in Bloomsbury yesterday with un-

dismissed from a top general council committee. It was, he insisted with a grin, one commitment less. "It is another afternoon I have

him down Great Russell Street to more of his characteristically colourful prose about the Isle of Grain laggers, he went off, presumably to contemplate the uncertain future facing the country's eighth largest union. Finance and General Purposes Committee by his own col-leagues on the general council

Treating journalists chasing

and the threat of suspension from the congress in a few-weeks' time did not prevent him from being unanimously reelected chairman of the TUC Nationalized Industries Committee vesterday afternoon. That vote was typical of his ability to bounce back. And he explained his attitude to adver-

he had to and not before.

His outspokenness caught up with him vesterday when the general council, by practically a two to one majority, agreed that he should no longer serve on the TUC's "inner cabinet". on the TUC's "inner causes.

Mr Len Murray, general sec. Fisher, chairman of the two retary of the TUC, who did not and leader of the public emdisguise his own dismay at the ployees' union, NUPE, his views were "unacceptable" to the

sity as meeting problems when

Action; his comments on the . Mr. mulay agreed TUC's ill-fated trip to Poland, was "pure coincidence" that

Mr Prior to

management

warned yesterday by a Cabinet

minister against relying on the law to improve their industrial

State for Employment, rold an Industrial Society conference in

Act had been necessary to deal

But he added: "It is seduc-

rive and dangerous misconcep-

tion to think that the law alone can produce good industrial re-

lations. That state of affairs can only be produced by people: the people directly in-

managers and employees " must

give the Employment Act a

volved in telations at work.'

Renewing his appeal

greater involvement greater involvement by ployees, Mr Prior said

now a gang

Party conference.

wing domination. .

Labour people.

of thousands'

The "Campaign for Labour

Victory" yesterday issued a rallying call against a left-wing takeover for next week's Labour

. In a full-page advertisement in the party's newspaper Labour Weekly the campaign urged sup-port for the moderate leaders,

the so-called gang of three: Dr

David Owen, opposition spokes man on Energy, Mr William

Rodgers, spokesman on defence, and Ars Shirley Williams, a former Minister of Education. The three, in an open letter,

gave a warning that the future of the party was at stake unless

e stand was taken against left-

The advertisement, signed by more than 300 party members; will be seen by thousands of

Labour delegates as they as-semble at Blackpool over the

weekend for the conference.

Mr Alexander McGiven, the campaign's organizing secretary, said: "Those who have put t eir names to this advertise-

figures but ordinary grass roots

Soccer chief killed

which opens on Monday.

Mr James Prior, Secretary of

were

By Our Labour Staff . .

relations.

Industrial managers



Mr Chapple at TUC headquarters yesterday: 'One commitment less ...

To those may be added his the issue of Mr Chapple's own affected, including the condentatory remarks about conduct and his union's refusal scaffolders, accepts the latest to carry our TUC directions on CEGS imposed, remains except the inter-union dispute at the one. The 27 Centeral and its union's espousal of private is union's espousal of private isle of Grain had been confident workings. And other choice general council.

Some sort was clearly building turbines, had been laid off refusal of the colleagues.

Exception was taken, Mr Chapple's somewhat flambount. They refused to refurn under condemnatory remarks about hospital strikers during the 1979 "winter of discontent"; his union's espousal of private health care for contracting electricians; and other choice comments about unions, their leaders, and strikers that have irritated his colleagues. Exception was taken, Mr Murray said, not just to what Mr Chapple said, but to the way in which he said it. In the view of Mr Alan Fisher, chairman of the TUC

Warning by IRA murder policeman in

From Christopher Thomas

border, area.

A full time police reservist

was murdered by the Provi-sional IRA late on Tuesday

night in the south Fermanagh

Mr Ernest Johnston, aged 36,

married with two sons, aged five

and three, was shor by men with rifles as he was putting his car

into the garage at his home near

Magharaveely, about two miles from the border.

father, who is semi-retired, but it was up for sale. Mr Johnston

wanted to move because of fears for his safety.

This year the IRA has been

conducting a campaign of terror against members of the security

forces in the area. Mr Johnston

was the fourth to die. In June,

thousands of Protestants marched to a rally in the border village of Newtownbutler to

He ran a small farm with his

onsguise his bwil dismay at the move, catalogued some of Mr were "unacceptable" to the Chapple's. "offences": his rest of the general council, "He statements—in a newspaper article, no less—about the to be a member of the finance unhappy May 14 Day of committee," he added. Action; his comments on the Mr. Murray agreed that it The country of the move of the finance of the finance

border terror campaign

the inter-union dispute at the isle of Grain had been considered simultaneously by the general council.

None the less a crisis of some sort was clearly building up over the past year. Mr. Chapple's somewhat flamboyant style and his readiness to shoot from the lip. he've in some trade union tircles.

He cannot be voted off by
the general commil because
his is the only union in the
relevant industrial group affeto nominate. He is therefore, reelected each year unopposed lownnerable on that from he

Gemand better security

Mr Johnston's wife, Hyacinth, and children were in the house

when he was shot after he came off duty at 11 pm. About 15 shots were fired and he was dead when he reached hospital.

The gunmen almost certainly

Mr. Jack Leaby, a local official Unionist councillor, said.
"This is just another of the tragedies that have taken place around here and the Government is to blank The column.

ment is to blame. They ask me

to join the security forces and then they do not care if they

Mr Leeby said members of the security forces in south Fermanagh lived every minute of the day, in fear of murder. "That is part of a campaign against honest hard-working people who care about their comprise and ask laval to it."

fled across the border.

The coup to remove him

planely planned and prepared in advance. It was intomiced. by the mighty Transport and General Workers' Union, which can count on many supporting votes on the general countil from union leaders who sit there with the backing of the TGWU's 2,886,281 block vote. State, dispute. The liste of Grain dispute, which still threatens to slice the TUC in two, started 13 months ago with The case of the Hertle goose the Harrigane farm a strike by scalfolders which and the cock that growed in the local press.

At its roots

At, its roots; however, was a new determination by the Environmental Health Offi-Central Designity Generating Association which publi-Board to exert courtof as a fits annual report yesterda spiralling costs by imposing on its contractors a boaus ceiling for craftsmen of £2.60 an hour. In the event every group.

They refused to refurn under the new bonus terms and have "stoot from the lip" have not worked at the sine since won him unusual unpopularity The CEGB lit the fuse that The CEGB lit the fuse that was still burning ar Congress House vesteridar. The board though it has

never said so, might still be prepared to close the project after the completion of unit one if no agreement acceptable to it can be found before then, There now seems to be a fort night to decide the issue.

Weedkiller safety guide issued after serious fire By a Staff Reporter

Pires involving the weed-killer södeum chlorate have led the Health and Safety Executive to bublish guidelines on its use

The executive said there had been a particularly serious incident earlier this year whea, a warebouse that the barring sodium chlorate in Barking, east London, had been badly damaged by a serious of explosions and

The executive recommends that the chemical be kept in the open on concrete nor less than 10 metres from combustible materials. -There should be no smokins in the area and the fire brigade should be told exactly where large quantities of sodium chlorate are stored and pro-

against honest, hard-working cassed people; will care about their storage and use of Sodium Chlor-country and are loval to it?"

Leading article, page 15 postage).

ing of senior general council COOKECT thembers which after each abunda congress to determine which sites in which cohumitaees. The coun

goose By-Christopher Warman Local Government Correspondent .

Citizens attempting to " land are in part respond for a huge increase in number of complaints a noise received by local and

in an upper class road Harrogate, is to move, some of the cockers's in rhester" and "elsewhere

remain.
The report comments the barking dogs, crowing cock a sacophony of other a sounds. The good life wi emphasis on self sufficier all very well, but the intr tion of farm animals suburban housing estates always viewed with equal by the neighbours."

The number of comp about domestic premise

creased last year by one from 17,980 to 224,472, prosecutions of the perpet rose from 28 to 159 Complaints against indigit ()
noise also increased sufficients from 1,803 pp. 1
Developers of new comments how much noise received. now much poise ventilatio

especially at organization plant ran organization plant ran organization plant ran organization plant range of the plant range report says Mr Roy Emerson, direc housing and environmental health Harriepool pres the report, delivered a barabout the effect of the G

ture, if the industrial rec prompts industrialists to maintaining their pol-courtol equipment if ple courtols are eased, the old fashioned role of er mental health officer a man in the middle out the acceptable from equired more than ever There was a real dans dropping standards, Mr. son said, Indications at pr were that companies cutting hygiene standards

Enterprinental Health report BHE 19 Grossenor Place, J. SWIN JHU. 12.

Mental patients bullied, former male nurse claims WTILES.

Parients in hospitals for the continually open to judgment, an entally handicapped are in Joannat Ryan, the author, says, langer of nor being considered "The staff themselves are submentally handicapped are in

By Nicholas Hirst
Shelf UK is planning to drillfor oil in the New Forest.
Before work can begin, the
company needs a production
licence from the Department of from Hampshire County Coun-cil. An application for a licence has been submitted

place next year and last six to-eight, weeks with further testing if anything is found.

The body of Miss Penny Issacs, aged 22, of Elms Lane,

Sudbury, north-west London, who disappeared almost a year ago after being depressed over a broken romance, has been found in a disused garage next door to her home.

from a communal pile com bed and you get praised minal underwear and socks act socially with a pari danger of nor being considered human beings by the staff who ject to a rigid and divisive care for them, according to a hierarchy. She was appointed the first wenness, which contains the digries of a male nurse who worked for more than six months in a hospital for the mentally handicapped, describes a world in which staff dominate patients and patients are dependent on the staff.

The staff themselves are sub-location divisive hierarchy. She was appointed the first wenness that the suffering of patient, they were being bullied the suffering of patient, they were being bullied the most effective was of controlling patients. The nurses alifficult job the nurses are primarily interested in the how their work is under physical care of the wards. The polytics of Mestal H and patients are dependent on the staff.

Short back and sides, no needs of the wards. The polytics of Mestal H and patients are dependent on the staff.

Choice of raincas Mr. Thomas writes:

Shell proposal to drill for oil in New Forest

Drilling, if allowed, will take-

if anything is found.

The decision to apply for permission to drill comes after seismic surveys revealed structures that might bear oil or gas. In May Shell applied for permission to drill two other wells, one four miles from Romsey, Hampshire, and another on Forestry Commission land between Farley and East Grimstead in Wiltshire. The application for the latest well is for a site two miles south-east of Lyndhurst.

Oil profits attacked: The Arch-

Oil profits attacked: The Arch-bishop of York, the Most Rev-Stuart Blanch, yesterday attacked oil companies for their excess profits and criticized companies whose sole aim was

Woman's body found

Weather forecast and recordings



Moon sets: Moon fees:
7.46 am 7.47 pm
Last quarter: October 1
Lighting up: 7.22 pm to 6.23 am
High Water: London Bridge, 3.61
am, 7.7m: 3.15 pm, 7.6m. Avenmouth, 8.43 am, 14m: 9.03 ph,
14.4m. Dover, 12.06 pm, 7.2m.
Hull, 7.14 am, 8m: 7.49 pm, 7.8m.
Liverpool, 12.9 am, 10.1m; 12.96
pm, 9.9m;
Ift = 0.3048m 1m = 3.2808ft
Pressure will remain high over

companies whose sole aim was to make profit.

"There are some people who seem to me to be making excessive profits in relation to the size of their operation, the number of people they employ and their amount of capital investment."

He mentioned BP and Shall in declaring he was no lover of oil companies. They do make enormous profits, some of which could be used to cultivate alternative industries."

During visits to worker cooperatives in Skelmersdale, Lancashire, and a crust set up to foster small businesses in St Helens Merseyside, he urged big business to help to afleviate when the profits in or sunny periods, cloudy larer; wind S. light, freshening later; what S. light, freshening later; what S. light, increasing fresh or sunny periods, cloudy larer, with tan in placet later; wind S. light, increasing fresh or sunny periods, cloudy later; wind s. light, increasing fresh or sunny periods, cloudy later; wind s. light, increasing fresh or sunny periods, cloudy later; wind s. light, increasing fresh or sunny periods, cloudy later; wind s. light, increasing fresh or sunny periods, cloudy later; wind s. light, increasing fresh or sunny periods, cloudy later; wind s. light, increasing fresh or sunny periods, cloudy later; wind s. light, increasing fresh or sunny periods, cloudy later; wind s. light, increasing fresh or sunny periods, cloudy later; wind s. light, increasing fresh or sunny periods, cloudy later; wind s. light, increasing fresh or sunny periods, cloudy later; wind s. light, increasing fresh or sunny periods, cloudy later; wind s. light, freshening later; wind s. light, fresheni

WEATHER REPORTS VESTERDAY MIDDLE & cloud; C. felc. Aironni 27 ft.
Aironni 25 ft.
Amstrado 7 13 56
Raironni 26 ft.
Beinri 128 ft.
Bei

moderate.
St George's Channel Irish Sea:
Wind SW moderate becoming
fresh or strong sea moderate
becoming rough.

Yesterday



1 18

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Wales, N.W. England, Like
District Borders: Diffnourgh
Dundee, Aberdeen Bright at
first, becoming cloudy with outbreaks of rain later; word s
light increasing fresh or strong
later; max temp 15-16-2 (59)
Firth, Orkney: Bright at first,
becoming cloudy with outletter; max temp 15-16-2 (59)
Firth, Orkney: Bright at first,
becoming cloudy with outheaks of
rain and full fog wind S light,
increasing fresh or strong, max
temp 13-15 (55-35-5)
Activil, NW Scotland, N Ireland;
County, outheaks of rain becomung more persistent with hill fog;
wind S moderate increasing
serous perhaps gase; max semp
ung more persistent with hill fog;
wind S moderate increasing
serous perhaps gase; max semp
ung more persistent with hill fog;
County, outheaks of rain becomung more persistent with hill fog;
wind S moderate increasing
serous perhaps gase; max semp
ung more persistent with hill fog;
Scotland: Mainly dry, bright
periods. Cloudy later wind SW,
light, backing S fresh or strong
max temp 13-15 (55-7)
Ontlook for temorrow find
samuday: Changeable and rather
windy with rain at times, especially
in the N and W some surary
intervale.

Sea passages S North Sea.
Sprait of Dover English Change
weeks the sea supports perconting
medicate.

Si Georges Change Inside Sea.

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Annually Sea.

Ches) (rol) 150

ties penalized by the Govern ment because of excessive spending, yesterday continued its defiance with a decision to make no reduction in its current budget. budget.

The council faces losing a £530,000 grant unless it makes the required curs by November, but its resources committee recommended no cuts. The full council will consider the matter on October 9. Yesterday's meeting con-demned the decision by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, as an "arbitrary and unjustified The council is to inform the Association of Metropolitan Authorities, which has already

protested about Mr Heseltine's decision, of its position, and it wants the association to consider the possibility of taking legal action to prevent the penalties being imposed. Mr Roy Shaw, leader of Cam-den Borough Council, top of the list of the 14 offenders and due to lose 25.22m in grants, said his council had not yet decided on its reaction. "Whatever option is chosen it is bound to cause cither a much increased rate hurden on the people of the Cash for protesters: The Labour controlled Sheffield council, which is also being penalized for overspending. wants to use ratenavers? money to send bus loads of unemployed to demonstrate at the Conserva-rive conference in Brighton next

month (the Press Association

Social Services Correspondent One of the most promising methods of preventing juvenile delinquency is being hampered by widespread confusion about its definition and aims, a research project sponsored by Social Security says today.

Despite enthusiastic support from successive, governments, intermediate treatment programmes are being developed too slowly to reverse the trend towards more children in trouble being locked up. The report is published one

week before the promised White Paper-on the Government's proposals to revise the Children and Young Persons Act 1969. The White Paper is expected to include both the idea of resiinclude both his to give mag-istrates more power to insist that child offenders are removed from their homes, and encouragement for more use of intermediate treatment.

variety of methods of working expense of removing a child with children at risk or in from home and placing him in trouble between the extremes of a residential home. The term describes a wide leaving them ar home with

worker and placing them in a laboration between the agencies residential institution. Dr Jacky involved in dealing with Vincent, senior researcher with Social Policy Research Ltd., which publishes the report, said vesterday that the broadness of the definition was the main found it difficult to collaborate reason for the slow development with education departments, of intermediate treatment pro- the police, the courts and of intermediate treatment prbgrammes.

"The main advantage of

intermediate treatment is also its disadvantage", she said. "It the intended effects were is flexible and it responds to The report suggests: local needs, but that makes it vague and woolly. The lack of should publish clear statements tangibility makes it difficult to of their objectives in relation fund and hampers collaboration to teenagers, including whether between the various agencies." between the various agencies."
The research, which was The research, which was checking hard-core delinquents based on intermediate treatment programmes in three local cents from drifting into crime. authorities which supported the concept, found that it was diff:concept, found that it was difficult to cost the treatment because the vagueness of the idea
did not correspond with normal
accounting methods. But the did not correspond with normal accounting methods. But the report suggests that the treatment costs about 40 per cent on average of the comvalent

residential home. 1-2 Berners Uncertainty over definitions 3AG.) 518.

Aid for juvenile delinquents 'hampered' By Pat Healy occasional visits from a social and aims also hampered col-

Mr Thomas Silk, aged 59, vice-chairman of West Bromwich Albion football chub, and Ruth, his wife, were killed vesterday when their light aircraft, piloted by Mr Silk-crashed in the south of France. They were returning from Frejus for the game against Everton last night.

involved in dealing with juvenile offenders, Social ser-vices departments, which are mainly responsible for developing intermediate treatment. voluntary agencies when it was not clear which children they were trying to help and what

The report suggests that social services departments The eventual aim should be to spend as much on intermediate less important in rackling de-

less important
linquency
linquency
Planning Resources for Commaining Based Treatment of
Jurenic Offenders by Jacky Vincent (Social Policy Research Ltd.,
1-2 Berners Street, London WIP

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Tan to be accused of Councils told to control to contro

ober 12, 1973: Arson at a in Glasgow Street, Hull, surder of Arthur Smythe,

ober 27, 1973: Arson at a as: Humber Buildings, ley Street, Hull, and ar of David Brewer, aged

mber 23, 1974; Arsen at a in Minnie's Terrace, Rosa-Street, Hull, and murder of the Rokahr, aged 52 3, 1976: Arson at a flat in see. Orchard Park, Hull, inder of Andrew Edwards,

by 2. 1977: Arson at a EWest Book Avenue, Hullinger of aktrina Thacker,

Supt Sagar said the matter had come to light only because of inquisitiveness on the part of a particular squad of detective officers. They had since looked at dozens of fires from 1970 onwards in north Humberside.

side.

About one hundred detectives were on an arson and triple murder investigation which hegan last Herember after the deaths of three young brothers. In July the arson squad was reduced to 20 men and Supr Sagar communed to lead in The vordices at the inquests on all the victims had been mis sympositie. adventure, Sunt Sagar added.

government, had some difficult the control costs, services would decline. He was not prepared to see customers being forced to pay higher fares to finance integlistically large wage sertlements.

He recognized the magnitude its recognized the magnitude of the problem of British Rail's South-east communer services, and the report of the Monopalies and Mergers Commission to be published next week would shed some interesting light on it.

He denied that his department was a prisoner of the roads fobby. Mosorway building would tail off in the middle would tait out in the middle 1980s and capital spending on roads, more subtlet as £300mr a year, would shift to by passes and relief roads.



Autumn sun and an early morning walker at Loughton Camp, Epping Forest, Essex.

Life-saving relic of Britain's worst pit disaster found

Barnsley

A relic of Britain's, worst lowered down the shaft of the Oak's colliery, Barnsley, and almost certainly used to bring out a Mr Samuel Brown, the last survivot.

The first explosions at the colliery occurred 900ft underground on December 12, 1866 in

thought that no one could have

Bit in diameter, which was the middle of the day shift. A and the kibble, containing a second explosion next morning hottle of brandy and one of killed rescue workers and it was water, was sent down the shaft. Thomas Embleton and John survived the blast which Mammatt, both engineers, shattered the pit headgear. descended in the kibble and last survivor.

Shattered the pit headgear.

The first explosions at the colliery occurred 900ft underground on December 12, 1866 in signal bell. He raised the alarm out.

Victoria air terminal to shut as BA cuts costs

By Arthur Reed

Victoria air terminal, Lon-don, traditional starting point for air journeys all over the world by British Airways and its predecessors, BOAC and Imperial Airways, is to close to the public on November 14 as part of EA's economy drive. The airline said last week that it is to withdraw 50 services a week this winter and ban recruiting and capital spending. Clusing Victoria ter-minal will save more than \$750,000 in the first year and an entra \$1.3m for replacing

airport buses. Passengers will use instead a new London Transport bus service between Victoria railway station and Heathrow by way of Hyde Park Corner and Underground railway extension to the airport.

The opening of this extension in 1977 changed the travel habits of millions of passengers. terminal and Heathrow in 1975 to 1976 carried 470,000 passenfirst full year after the under-ground extension opened, the numbers were halved. BA added that when the hus

service to the airport from the old BEA terminal at West the number of passengers using the service from Victoria increased briefly, but were now

rdict of cide writer

Picky Gillott, the writer padicaster, died after an se of tablets taken while is depressed, an inquest canton, Somerset, was

thologist giving evidence inquest said that Miss who would have been erday, had taken more ice the lethal dosage of was also told that in Miss Gillott's handwere found at her John Percival, her , said he had returned

o be told by Daniel one two sons, that his wife sting and seemed to be He said she was a insomniac and a resting her family were to allow her to get as st as possible.

he was told by his other son, that hisand he found she had

for eastern Somerset, The fact of the de-a and substantial overod the letters which I rad, leave me in no that she took her own He recorded a verdict is Gillott took her life of a by-pass for epressed. Hereford-Worcester.

Challenge to motorway

Three groups that regularly

ton needed by passes urgently to beverit intellments and drivers alike. Mr Milner said:
"We challenge these groups to campaign with its to force a speeding up of building of non-motorway benesses

pical family' policies are

Social Services

Sovernment should take y view in policy making a view in policy making a view in policy making a light with that are otherwise y sound. That is suggoday by the independent Conditions on the light a paper intended to well-informed discussions. paper points out that e-third of households in confirm to the popular
a "typical family"
ing a married couple pendent children." More

ither of pensioners or married couples. ublic policies are often i' with the "rypical in mind, or with up ion that an unforeseen ect may cause difficul-families with children, raper says: "We feel vernment needs to be

ind life term

aller of

aged eight

Jr::Correspondent: :

mer Army private was or life for the second

esterday after he

murdering a boy aged

e Unsworth, aged 31 of our, Huddersfield, nine years of his life for killing a prostitute kong, in 1970.

Crown Court was told

Y that only eight

after his release from

d in July 1979 he his second victim. Cross of Wakefield

dersfield.

phrey Pous, QC, for juicon, said, that, the id, Unsworth's sexual fier he was luted into it February

hoy attempted to and struggle, Mr. strangled him thur Hurchinson, QC, efence, said. "This is

ire under no lliusions

hildren, but are com-

Two remanded on four-

Two men charged with four-murders, were remanded in custody yesterday after a three-minute appearance bafore the magistrares at Steatford. East

Michigel Thomas Jamleson aged 23, off no fixed address. and James Anderson, aged 25 of Hammersley Avenue, North Woolwich were both charged attempted murder, four robberies, theft, and possession of a gun with intent to endanger;

iffe.

Reporting restrictions were lifted at the request of Mr. Geoffrey Righ, the solicitor representing Mr. Anderson Legal aid was granted for the murder of Joseph Herbert and of Carbering Marsaret Herbert. of Catherine Margares Herbert, on or about August 29, 1930, at New Barn Street, Plaistow; the nurder of Nathan Taylor and of Leonard Mintz on September Le at Liebridge Road, Shepherds Bush and the attempted mur-der of Champakial Bhagwandas Gandhi og September 8, 1980

objectors From Arthur Osman. Birmingham

Three groups that regularly object to motorway plans were asked yesterday to join a campaign to get by passes for historic towns in the Midlands.

Mr Christopher Miller, secretary of the Midland Road Development Group, said that it motorway includies the group was always opposed by the same tip of organized objectors. Friends of the Earth, Transport 2000 and Midland

objectors Friends of the Earth Transport 2,000 and Middend Motorway Action Committee.

The trio always contended that a series of by passes would be a better solution than motorways. At Beydley, Hereford Worcester, where a by pass action committee had been formed, they had been conspicuous by their absence.

Other places such as Worcester, Ledbury and Kington needed by passes prgently

motorway by-passes.

If they reject this overture into preliminary discussions, people will be obliged to recog nize that their real objective is to obstruct road building at any

atisfactory, report says

better aware of changing family, patterns in Britain. Legislation and policy sometimes assume a standard British family which does not match the experience of many real families.

Government also needs to be more aware of family roles and functions. A partnership beginned family and state is needed to provide proper care of the old and for health and

of the old, and for health and The paper points out that more than hine in ten British people marry, but that one in four current marriages will end four current marriages will end in disorce. One in eight families are headed by a single parent, while about balf of all children have working mothers. Rising memployment and increasing numbers of eiderly people both pose difficulties for families, it

paper on families in Britain (Study Commission on the Family, 231 Baker, Street, London NWI 5XL) £1.50 plus 300 packing, and

murder charges

Prudential profile No. 5: Kenneth Fleet reporting



"On site with the Prudential at Corby, I find a sign of hope for a town's future."

The Prudential is the largest property investor in the United Kingdom, with a portfolio currently valued around the £2 billion mark. How does the Prudential handle its responsibilities as a developer and a landlord? Kenneth Fleet visits Corby, where the Prudential, in partnership with Corby District Council, are about to construct a series of small factory units on a 2.5 acre site on the Oakley Industrial Estate. In the first phase, the Prudential and the District Council will be developing a total of some 50,000 sq. ft. in units

of approximately 1,500 to 3,300 sq. ft. Kenneth Fleet The seeking to going through a difficult time; and nowhere more than in Corby. You are financing new factories in what threatens to become a depressed area. Why?

Eric Chapman: (Prudential) Industry in this country needs a lot of re-equipment; and that includes the factories - which we are building in many other places "to house it. Why did we come to Corby? Primarily, because we think this scheme will be a good long term investment for our policyholders' funds. That must be our first consideration. Secondly, Corby is an area where it must be good for the nation if we can create new small industries. We hope many of them will expand, and provide

more jobs. Fleet: When did the Prudential decide to become involved? -1 "2" Chapman: Corby District Council put this

24 acre development out to tender. Our Surveyors produced a report in February and it was approved by the Prudential Board in March. We hope to start work on the ground very soon, and to have factory units available as soon as possible.

Fleet: Mr Chapman, what is your role? .Chapman: My responsibilities cover all the Pru's property assets. I have a first-class estate department with two deputy chief surveyors, about 100 qualified surveyors, architects, engineers

and so on. Fleet: You are not merely property investors but developers, managers, architects

Chapman: Our philosophy, ever since we started investing in property in 1864, has been to do the whole job ourselves because we think that a landlord should have a very close relationship with his tenants. We want our tenants to feel that they can always

approach us if they have any problems. Fleet: You made a fast decision on Corby. Is this characteristic of the property department of a large

insurance company? Chapman: We, certainly, are geared to give prompt decisions. Where the issues are more complex, or involve very large sums of money, and we have to go higher up the Prudential scale, a vei y quick decision is always available.

Fleet: How far is Corby Council involved?
Duncan Hall (Corby District Council): We wanted to provide small advance factory units: at Oakley Hay, starting with 20 units of from

1,500 sq. ft. to 3,000-3,500 sq. ft., to attract the smaller businesses in the locality. With the help of our agents, we have already reserved half of them for engineering, servicing, manufacturing and warehousing. We see our involvement as a partnership with the Prudential. We are responsible for the management and for letting the units, and Drivers Jonas are acting for us.

Fleet: Is it a good idea to have this kind of cooperation between a local authority and a commercial company?

Hall: It's essential, in terms of the need to provide development in a place like Corby, where unemployment is likely to exceed 25%. Corby needs

renewed confidence in itself. Fleet: Has the Prudential's arrival stimulated interest among other companies?

Hall: Yes, indeed. The Prudential's willingness to invest in Corby shows the confidence of a major investor in the town's future.

The Prudential's annual report is available from the Publicity Department, Prudential Assurance Company Limited, 142 Holborn Bars. London ECIN 2NH.

You don't know the half of it.

WEST EUROPE

Bonn, Sept 24 As the West German general

election draws closer, the battle

In imumerable rallies up and

down the country, these two heavyweights of West German

heavyweights of West Cerman politics are attacking each other not only with arguments but also with insults. The Chancellor, Herr Strauss declares, is fir for the mental hospital. He adds Herr Schmidt changes his position with such speed that he "makes a chameleou look like a snail." He also accuses him of swindling and lying.

"Friedrich Ebert (the first President of the Weimar Republic) never told a lie. Willy Brandt (the former Chancellor) never told the truth Schmidt does not know the difference." Herr Strauss says.

says.

After a restrained start to the campaign Herr Schmidt now gives as good as he gets. Herr Strause is "a big mouth",

guilty of arrogance, and damad German megalomania." He camor control

between the two principal the two see over foreign policy, antagonists — Herr Relmut detente and West Germany's Schmidt, the Chancellor, and Herr Franz Josef Strauss, the Opposition candidate is get the man who can best secure ting considerably more acri- what Germans most deeply deep the secure transfer.

desiré peace.

Political Correspondent Disappointed by ministers' slow progress in abolishing Quangos (quasi-autonomous nongovernmental organizations), Mr Philip Holland, Conservative MP for Carlton, who is renowned as a quango hun-

drastic action.

His black pamphlet, with a moose on the cover, will be distributed by the Conservative point of view to do anything Political Centre and the really substantial about it.",

Federation of Conservative Mr Holland said.

It was "poppycock" to claim — inisters needed some rally support for a debate. At a press conference at the

five years on his campaign. Even the interpretation, and in some cases the enforcement, of the law is passing slowly but inexorably out of the hands of the independent judiciary into those of tribunals and other bodies manipulated by political puppeteers. He attacked "the evil way in

which political patronage can be abused and such bodies 'fixed' by unscrupulous political masters". The Government was not moving fast nough. But the end o fits first year in office, it had announced decisions to abolish 290 quangos, to

Eurus [members of the hodies] by about 4,000, and to save £11m a year. Meanwhile, 11 ministers have between them announced the creation of 26 new official

reduce the number of quan-

Those of us who were appalled at the phenomenal expansion of bureaucracy over the previous 15 years find it a disappointing performance",

mitted to the promotion of the free enterprise capitalist sys-tem."

Powerful vested interests were working to maintain the status quo, he alleged. Apart from the many thousands, of "quangurus" and their employees, the Whitehall estab-, yesterday published his lishment had closed ranks to death list" to stimulate more protect what it had come to

quangos to give them experi advice. There were plenty of House of Commons yesterday, outside competent sources, pri-he explained why he had spent vately funded, willing to give advice.

> advisory bodies needed to advise three different ministers about the protection of birds, when the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds could do the

> His new pamphlet, he said, offered a death list of 707 quangos out of a total of over 3,000 (costing in salaries about £8m a year) which he thought should receive early attention in the next 12 to 18 months. He was not calling for the abolition of all quangos; he wanted them examined critically to see if their functions could be taken back into the departments that spawned

The champion quango hunter claims the backing of Mrs

Tharcher. In fact, the word in government circles is that another long list of quangos to be abolished will be issued later appalled at the phenomenal expansion of bureaucracy over this year. Whatever happens, the previous 15 years find it a disappointing performance, he added.

"We had hoped for a display of a ruthless killer instinct from ministers com-



Inside view: Mr William Guinan, Chelmsford Prison governor, in one of the refurbished cells at the prison, which will reopen next month. It was closed after a fire

school or university could not be used effectively.

on a dynamic free enterprise

Such a policy cost time. effort

The association felt the pro-posal was unrealistic. It chal-lenged the integrity of the investigating officers who at present dealt with such com-

laints and its institution would

officers had confidence in the

present system but they might not feel the same about the

Mr Keyte's support was the preface to a barrage of oppo-sition to the proposal from the floor of the conference.

At another point yesterday a strong plea was made for an independent commission to look into corruption in public

life and within the police. Chief Superintendent Norman Hird, of

the Metropolitan Police, said: "If it is now considered neces-

sary to extend the manner in

which complaints against the police are dealt with, perhaps

the time has come to consider corruption in other public bodies and in the private

Presenting a paper on polic-ing the police and public bodies

he suggested that the recom-

mendations of the Salmon Report on standards of conduct

in public life should be implemented.

Officers' rooms burgled: Two

policemen attending the con-

ference found that their hotel-rooms had been broken into

several pairs of socks were

delay investigations.

proposal.

sector ".

quiry team proposal. He said: while they were downstairs We do not support it. I think attending a banquet and dance

I can tell you that generally on Tuesday evening Cash and

Minister backs broader curriculum In brief but endorses no specific proposals their aims and values were the qualities, like the ability to work

From Diana Geddes Education Correspondent Edinburgh

Mr Mark Carlisle, Secretary State for Education and Science, vesterday expressed general support for a broadening of the curriculum in the sixth form, but refused to say specific proposals put forward two sectors.

Dr John Rae, headmaster of Dr John Rain Said be was

He told the Headmasters' Westminster School, said he was Conference in Edinburgh that concerned about "the deteriothe Government was convinced ration of honesty in independent of the need to retain "A" levels, schools but it was considering proposals tor broadening the sixth form the conference was it safe any of our curriculum, such as the Intermediate examination and the culator for more than five sector.

Certificate of Extended Educa-The Government would publish a consultative document before Christmas. "I agree constituted between 15 and 20 human relations, but some paid the constituted between 15 and 20 human relations, but some paid lip service to them and did tunity to study subjects along-side "A" levels as a means of broadening the curriculum." Mr Carlisle told the conference, which represents the & Spencer, said that the British and money. But it was a good heads of 200 of Britain's top education system, geared to a investment in terms of staff independent schools for boys,

Legionnaires'

victim had not

been to Spain

Health Services Correspondent

legionnaires' disease in Scot-land. But neither he, nor the latest suspected case in Glas-

A man aged 69 has died of

By Annabel Ferriman

He supported the call of Mr structive criticism, necessary for Ian Beer, chairman of the conference, urging closer cooperations. tion between the private and public sectors, particularly at sixth form level. He believed that the Government's assisted places scheme would help bring together rather than divide the two sectors.

Dr lohn Rae headmaster of the two decides and eventually to take on responsibility and assume leadership. Without those qualities the knowledge acquired at a check of the control of

In virtually no school within culator for more than rive minutes. He was also concerned about the high proportion of children from broken homes in independent schools. In many independent schools they now in the importance of good per cent of all pupils. He was lip service to them and did not convinced that a boarding nothing. Others believed in education was always the right them but did not know how to

answer. Lord Sieff, chairman of Marks

independent schools for boys, pursuit of academic excellence stability, ready acceptance of that while independent schools and examination success, failed modern methods and good proclearly had enormous advanto develop sufficiently in fits, as Marks & Spencer had tages over maintained schools, children essential

From Stewart Tendler

The police service has closed

anks against a proposal for an independent inquiry team to

investigate complaints of seri-

out assaults by policemen, the

Police Superintendents' Associa-tion of England and Wales con-

ference was told in Harrogate yesterday. If the move went

ahead, officers might not co-operate with the team because

they would not trust it.
The conference heard that Sir

Thomas Hetherington, the Director of Public Prosecutions,

had also cast doubts on the practicality of the proposal,

which was put forward by the

Police Complaints Board earlier

this year.
It is understood that police

Office working party, which is

looking at the proposal, were suggesting that instead of the

inquiry team, chief constables should be required to call in

officers from outside forces to

not mandatory.
Reporting the progress of

the working party Superinten-

dent John Keyte, the associa-

tion's secretary, said that his organization, the Association of

Chief Police Officers, and the Police Federation had made

their position clear on the inquiry team proposal. He said:

epresentatives on the

Senior policemen oppose

complaints proposal

Dental patient is improving

One of the two men in the ntensive care unit at West Cumberland Hospital, Whitehaven, after being given contaminated dental anaesthetic has shown a

slight improvement.
Mr David McAilister, aged 20. a factory worker, who had been dangerously ill is now "seriously ill", but Mr Paul Pickering, aged 23, his workmate, is still "critical".

Good relationships in industry were the key to success in business as well as to the survival of our type of democracy based Deputy mayor is charged -

Mr Gordon Law, the deputy mayor of Thamesdown, Wiltshire, is to be prosecuted for alleged failure to declare a business interest in a planning application. The case will be heard at Salisbury on October 7.

The Director of Public Pro-

secutions decided to charge Mr Law after a three-month police investigation. Mr Law was for Highworth on Thamesdown council planning committee until last May.

One of the few named

The RAF yesterday named the pilot whose body was found in a crashed Hurricane fighter on a farm at Sutton Valence, Kent, 40 years after the Bartle of Britain dogfight in which he died. He was Flight Sgt John Brimble, of 73

Air inquest adjourned

The inquest was opened and adjourned at Croydon yesterday on the seven people who died when the wartime aircraft in which they were flying crashed at a Battle of Britain air display on Sunday.

Friary to close

The Capuchin Franciscan friary at Greyfriars, Uddingston, Lanarkshire, is to close after 30 years because of a shortage of men entering the religious

Fumes affect seven

Seven people were treated a Luton and Dunstable hospital resterday after being affected by fumes from chemicals which leaked from a lorry on the M1 in Bedfordshire.

Careless police driver

Police panda car drivers fo the Avon and Somerset police force have been told to drive more carefully. Crash damage repairs last year cost £100,000.

Cruiser bell salvaged

A team of divers from west Yorkshire has recovered the of the German cruiser Dresden which was scuttled in Scapa Flow, Orkney, in June, 1919.

here moday start walls, effort was being mo

Paris).

buvers.

Brussels, Sept 24
Against the background of mounting public unrest, EEC aggriculture ministers are to

A boycott of the consumption of veal in France, called by the leading French consumer asso-ciation, has led to a 50 per cent

Now, the Brussels-based Burtan of European Consumer Organizations (BEUE) has sent a public letter to Mr. Roy Jenkins, the President of the European Commission, calling

oestrogens as additives in animal feed, but since most hormones are introduced into animals by injection or surgical means, this is held to be an inadequate protection for the

From Our Correspondent Copenhagen, Sept 24 Elections have been called in

the local parliament, in Tor

It was the first time a Facroese government had failed

recrees government that indeed to complete its allotted four-year term since the North Atlantic erchipelago achieved home rule under the Danish Crown in 1948.

Mr Dam's Social Democrats, who won eight of the 32 seats, the Republicans and the conservative Peoples' Party, each servative Peoples' Party, each
of which secured six seats.
In opposition were the remaining three political parties,
or "flocks" as they are known
—the Unionist Party, which is
conservative and wants closer
links with Denmark, and the
Home Rule and Progressive

parties.
The collapse of Mr. Dam's the collapse of Mr. Dan's translation was caused by intercoalition was caused by interparty disagreement about allowing a state-owned passenger tomorrow and the Americans
and freight ferry to operate a see expected to sail at the weekwinter service.

Nato troops end Norwegian

terrain in central Norway.

The manoeuvres, the bigges in Norway, were a test for Nato forces to see how effectively they could restrorce and recapture, the country. The mock invasion begin last Thursday as part of the Teamwork 80 operation.

In minor accidents during the

ing transplanted to avoid damag-ing farm land and other property when using heavy equipment.

himself, he must not gain con-trol over us?, the Chancello The toughest fights herween the two are over foreign policy, derente and West Germany's relationship with the United States, Each presents himself as the man who can best secure

Herr Schmidt 'fit for mental hospital': Herr Strauss a big mouth

Insults spart, however, both are excellent orators Hear Schoold at all times and flear Strauss in his better moments. Then the latter can be pungent, witty, compelling and, amusing

magnetic quality possessed by The Chancellor has dis-

Herr Strains in turn is inicensed at being declared incapable of peace. The Charcelor says of him He wants peace, but he does not know now so get it."

resents what he calls a red campaign of lies insulfs and spears against him.

The Chanceller, who as first told his supporters to fight Herr Strass with arguments and not personal abuse feels he has been forced by his oppopent to retailate, with personal anacks.

Insula sourt however both

Herr Schmidt the cool northerner, speaks with coal-lence and authority. He seeks to explain and convince. He attracts enhusiasm and support, but somellow lacks that tertain

Herr Schmidt angrily and eloquently refutes his oppon-ent's charges of being a wat chancellor and a peace-harbers."

The Chancellor has disappointed some of his party by flatly refusing with rare exceptions to address mass open air railies.

He prefers a hall where he can best use his persuasive syle. The he ranges from down dramatic tones to outbursts, of anger or triumph, he can be from, subtle or cutting.

There is comething about his

Gloves come off as campaign gets personal Book new feet they have style his smile and his wave, been provoked into sledge which imply and his stail do frammer tactics. Hert strauss not deny it that he would be resent; what he calls a red much happier in his office campaign of lies, stands and running the chuntry, rather masses asserts. that campaigning for votes. Herr Strauss on the other

hand seems wost at home on the podium. He loves a vast audience and, at his best, can hold a crowd's attention for more than two hours wish his colourful, rich, sometimes no rageous oratory. Curiously, for a Chancellet

who is virtually assured of four more years in power. Here Salunide speaks little of the future.... " His speeches reflect his prag

matic style of government where cool and testistic admin stration is preferred to a

But at the same time he ! subtly preparing the ground to his next term of office, trying b build... up 'a: .consensus 'in :th mblie's mind for action he moves that he will have to take

One such issue is the need to integrate the children of fou mahon foreign workers int German society and give then squal opportunity. It is an my popular and difficult issue, by he knows it is a problem the must be tackled.

EEC to consider curb on hormone use in veal

hormone residues presented great technical difficulties, and

would be expensive to operate.

Five conditions: French con-sumers associations have decided to impose five tough conditions on the Ministry of

Agriculture for the ending of

of veal. The boycott has had a dramatic effect on the veal

market since it was called almost two weeks ago and

breeders are putting strong pressure on the consumers to

lift it (Ian Murray writes from

On average 70,000 calves are

slaughtered in France each week. But this figure has fallen

in the past formight to just 30,000 a week and many of the carcasses are still not finding

The consumers list of de-

mands to M Pierre Mehaignerie.

the Agriculture Minister, would cost a great deal of money to introduce. They include the condition that the use of hormones should continue to be

illegal in France—a: condition that M Mehaignerie has already said would be impossible to en-

In addition, the consumers want to see far more effective methods of testing carcasses

their boycott on the purchase

West German

Election 1980

consider introducing legislation to control the use of hormones in veal and other meat when they meet in Brussels on Tues-

drop in sales, and a magistrate in Italy yesterday banned the sale of yeal throughout the

for community leglislation " to ban the use of hormones in the

rearing of calves and cartle".

The bureau also urges the setting up of a "dangerous products Interpol" that would permit a switter exchange of information between national customs and public health authorities and ensure that

authorities and ensure that "animals and foodstuffs presenting heath risks are withdrawn from the market."

The alleged danger comes from the injection of hornouses into young animals, chiefly to make them gain weight. The residues left in the meat are said to be capable of causing cancer and deformities in humans.

Existing EEC legislation for-ids the use of bormones and

Likewise, EEC health regulations concerning trade in fresh mear do not cover the question of hormone treatment, which remains subject o national laws.

Faeroes election caused by ferries dispute

the Faeroe Islands following the dissolution of the Lagting, shavn, last night by Mr Atli Dam's ruling three-party

After the last general elec-tion in November 1978 the coalition was formed between

The other conditions would all require some measure of European. Gommunity agreement, They include the prohibition of all year imports from countries how conditions, the setting up of machinery at both national and European levels to assure malify mean production. assure quality meat production, and the improvement of pricing.

invasion exercise Oslo, Sept 24.—More than 17,000 Nationapped from four countries today ended a week-long exercise in mountainous

United States marines and 3,500 British and Dutch soldiers adjanced from the coast, encountering heavy resistance from the 7,00 Norwegian soldiers playing the role of the occupation force.

wood say. American helicopter pilot was injured when his gun-ship crash-landed.

Soviet and Polish ships and aircraft kept watch on Nato visuals participating in the Learnwork 80 exercise



Opposition leader says he will resign if defeated

From Our Own Correspondent attempted to quell remou that effect the election, the Hear Franz fosel Surales, the two sister parties would so opposition leader would made up and operate independent it clear he would stand down That was elect as the Christian Democratic Herr Kohl said. Union's candidate for Chan-cellor it his party and its ally, conference to pa the Christian School Umpa, lest point programme the election. or in the christian bemocratic Herr Kohl said.

O'mor's candidate for Chan Herr Strauss called the precellor if his party and its ally conference to present an inthe Christian Solval Umon lest point programme for his fit
file electron.

In doing so he dispelled fears sad, would be a "long overd
among Christian Democratis turning point in West Gerin
that after their epected electoral defeat an October 5 he

election.

At a press conference oday, make the Atlantic allian make the Atlantic allian make the Atlantic allian.

At a press conference oday, make the Atlantic allian make the Atlantic allian make the Atlantic allian make the Atlantic allian to the present wist the American President wist the Atlantic allian the Atlantic allian wist t

lautomati

toral defeat on Copoler 5, he . He intended to heal what would invise our pending the said was a shattered relatic a condition for the 1984 general ship with the United States at a second of the Country of the Countr

Setback for Berlin strike as goods trains run again

many!; was -resumed, today, although attiking. West Berlin heis action. the East Germans.
Strike leaders said the still Sd \ -Officials said the first goods

train to draye. West eller lim for a: week had larrived in West Germany, and that mail trains the many and that main strains had resumed regular services to like strikers. West Berlid employees of the East German same railways blockaded all goods trailways blockaded all goods trailways blockaded all goods trailways. urban transport system last; week to press demands for more pay and the right to form an independent trade hillon

would belt obtain jobs in We the way as longer wanted to work !

page; which has involved and land half the railways 3,500 W. All half the railways 3,500 W. All half the railways would change intil demands, were much mad machanics, would resign and machanics, would resign to would make it impossible. East Germany to maintain profitable goods service.
The strike, which also halts

passenger trains at the west end, has grown increasing to biner after the railways refor to negotiate. East Germany is Railway police ejected pickets bitter aften the railways refut from signal boxes of Modfay to negotiate. East Accumany be and strike leaders last night called the strikers terrorist abandoned pilet last strong far 120 have been dismisse hold, a container loading fer On Moday an appeal by the chairman of the West erument to take control of ra-German - railwaymen's sunion; way operations in the city w

Paris, Sept 24

Police belicopters dropped. in early yesterday on a tiny and apparently peaceful com-munity of agricultural squarters near an almost deserted village in the Arderbe. Six of the community were arrested. The police operation was part of the offensive against the violently. militant Direct Action group of anarchists. .

In the past six months, 19 people have been arrested in connexion with the Direct connexion with the Direct

Action group. Yesterday's a hole dug into the hillide swoop on the farm of Roche have been identified as being besse, near the village of part of a stock of dynamite Chaneac, near Privas, also stolen from a quarry in the resulted in the discovery of a Isere in 1975. It was after that cache of one and a quarter date that M Conty obtained tonnes of explosive, plus a permission from the local mayor.

and eight guns of different

Among those arrested was Marie Thérèse Merchiot who bécame known to police three the founder of the agricultural the founder of the agricultural commune. Pierre Conty. M Conty has been sought by police since August, 1977, for the murder of three policement, and he has since been sentenced to life imprisonment, in his absence.

some deserted land in order to reestablish , an agolculums commune!

The image he created of being a young and peace loving ecologist was however, violently shettered which his was recognized as being a member of a ganty which took pairs in a 40,000 franc (about £4,500) raid on a bank in the Louere in August 1977. The gang escaped only after a gun fartle if which these people were killed. Since then the Bonimunity has continued with its work whitened in the Bonimunity has continued with its work withough no wine has been found at M Courty Police inquiries at the time could find no his between the community and the volume the community and the volume of the community and the volume of the community.

days after the arrest 10 days commune. See again of two of the believed commune. See the biret Aria of the brief Aria of the brief Aria of the brief and peace loving stop. The two have been a young and peace loving closely interrogated in Particle of the brief was however, since then arrest and the key violently distincted which he was recognized as being a member carried out by Paris police with gardy which took pare in a had only given here details the local authorities beforebar raid on a brink in the Locales in on their mission. Apart from leading them

police questioning has esta lished links between the Dire Action group and the Basic separatist group EIA in Spa-as well as the Prima Line group in Italy. These links at no more than further proof. the increasingly close integration throughout Europe ?

Royal Infirmary on September 14 and died there on Sunday. He had not been abroad for at least 10 years. Post mortem tests showed that he had the

disease. He had had indifferent

health for two years.

and the Spanish cases."

One, who was seriously ill, had never been out of the country. Two teenagers were admitted to hospitals in Cleveland yesterday suspected of baving the iliness. They are a girl from Middlesbrough and a youth from Darlington Both had been

These latest developments confirm that legionnaires dis-

cow, has been to Spain, where six British holidaymakers contracted the disease. Mr Robert Hastings, of Dumfries, was admitted with noms of pneumonia to Dumfries and Galloway

in community medicine with the Dumfries and Galloway Health Board, said yesterday: The Greater Glasgow Health Board said that Glasgow had one confirmed case of legionnaires' disease and two suspected cases.

investigate complaints of assault. At the moment that is on holiday in Benidorm.

ease is not one of Britain's rarest diseases. Doctors estimate that Scotland has about 30 cases a year and that there have been I can tell you that generally 90 cases in England and Wales speaking round the table there is not a lot of support."

the unusual step of reprinting late Mr Anthony Crossand on revisionist or the fundamental step of reprinting social democracy in Europe. a pamphlet which is highly critical of the present programme and philosophy of the Labour Party. Socialism tomorrow: Fresh Thinking for the Labour Party, written by Mr Mark Goyder, a personnel manager in the paper industry, was first published in

July last year and was sold out

within a year. It is being repub-lished today on the eve of the

Labour Party conference in The last Fabian pamphlet to

The Fahian Society has taken be reprinted was a tract by the for radical ideas from either the

Mr Goyder begins by quoting the late Professor R. H. Tawney's dictum that "political principles resemble military tactics; they are usually designed

for a war which is over". His pamphlet, he says, is addressed "to the many who may be woodering whether we have got our values right, who feel more sympathy with the historical achievements of the party than with its present approach; and who look in vain

The pamphlet is particularly critical on the question of equality. It says: "If the Labour Party continues with a sectional appeal, which glories in benefiting one group at the expense of another, it will fail to secure real improvement for the many because it will not have made allowance for the

Young Fabian Pamphlet 49.
(Obtainable from Fabian Society, 11 Dartmouth Street, London SWIH 9BN, 80p.) sectional claims, must give way to the concept of farmess.

Fabians republish attack on Labour programme Mr Goyder is scathing about Labour's industrial policies. He writes: "The Labour Party

presently lacks a coherent philosophy of wealth creation. It has a programme for industry, which makes much of investment and of planning; and it has a policy towards strengthen-ing frade unions. But it lacks a coherent vision of what it would Socialism Tomorrow: Fresh Thinking for the Labour Party, scarcity of positional goods "The concept of inequality, so useful for the pressing of

RSEAS

atcheriise-Tito's

acy

Desa Trevisan le, Sept 24 Margaret Thatcher today a 48-hour official visit to avia crowded with events

visit is intended to trate once again the con-good relationship egan during the Second War and was maintained the underlining Western and support for Yugo-

raid support for Yugo-imique position. Prime Minister is not a er to Yugoslavia: she in 1977 as the leader position, and she came the head of the British near delegation attend ident Tito's funeral last

after a brief arrival y when she was wel-by Mr Veselin Djura-Vuzoslavia's Prime she went straight to of President Tito. aid flowers and vaid aid flowers and paid to the memory of the n, whom she praised, rief address on arrival, that the official dinner her Yugoslav host, as

note had left a legacy soly for Yugoslavia but become too. set an example to ofries, Mrs Thatcher howing that if suffimermined a country

took up the point constantly in the Yogoslavs—that relaween big and small must be based on and respect, underlinno foreign power had to determine what intry should do.

ced her admiration for agoslavia had pursued con-alignment. Yugo-ue to Tito's efforts, t unique position bridging divisions last and West, North

tish Prime Minister opportunity to recall Tito's concern, when his deathbed, over



Mrs Thatcher is welcomed in Belgrade by Mr Veselin Djuranovic, the Prime Minister.

said, was contrary to the principles of the Helsinki Final Act, a fact that cannot be ignored as the second review conference was about t oopen in Madrid.

Britain, she recalled, had proposed a settlement that would enable Afghanistan to restore its traditional neutrality and non-alignment, but she was ready to examine any other proposals providing for the complete withdrawal of foreign

troops.

With much, if at all, what
Mrs Thatcher had to say the Tito's concern, when Yugoslavs are in agreement. his deathbed, over They too have been pressing invasion of Afghani for a Soviet withdrawal from

national trust.

She most the popularity charts
This action Mrs Thatcher as her determination, her ability to speak her mind and to get things done are qualities the Yugoslavs approve of.

To show Yugoslavia's satis-faction over Mrs Thatcher's visit, the first British Prime Minister to come here is almost 30 years, she has been put up in Stari Dvor, the residence reserved for visiting heads of

Her extremely busy programme includes a visit to Skopje, a brief stay in Dubrovnik on the Adriatic coast, and talks with Government officials. She is also to visit the steelworks in Smederevo where a £160m cold rolling mill complex

stan, in order to emphasize that Afghanistan and trying to is being built by a British firm the military intervention had muster support from their Her visit to Yugoslavia demonstrated a complete dismonstrated a complete Her visit to Yugoslavia comes at a time when the country is facing problems. In recent weeks, Belgrade has recent weeks, Belgrade has been seeking foreign loans to get the country over the hump. Yugoslavia's foreign indebtedness now exceeds £8,000m and Yugoslav banks have in recent weeks made a number of approaches to British, West erman, French and American bankers in an attempt to secure a £1,000m loan. There is also keen interest

here in finding ways of increasing Yugoslav exports to Britain and to ease the imbalance in the trade between the two Greek visit ends: Earlier, Mrs Thatcher completed her two-day with Mr George Rallis, the Greek Prime Minister, and other

Government officials.

Dissident is freed after renouncing his views

Moscow, Sept 24

tenced one dissident to three years in prison for slandering the Soviet state, but unexpec-tedly set free another dissident facing a more serious charge because he renounced his

Vyacheslav Bakinmin, aged 33, an engineer formerly employed in a Soviet health institute, was accused of slander by produc-ing and distributing material on alleged abuses of psychiatry
A Tass report on his three-day trial, officially said to be open but barred to Western correspondents, said he had authorized the use of this material by subversive foreign radio stations and had main-tained " criminal contacts " with Western journalists formerly resident in Moscow.

Mr Bakhmin was one of the Soviet dissidents who attempted to monitor his country's in-fringements of the Helsinki accords on human rights. Most members of this monitoring group are now either in jail or

Tass said criminal proceed-ings had been started against him in 1969, but then dropped. However, it said, he did not "appreciate the humanism shown to him", nor stop his unlawful activity. He was given maximum sentence demanded by the prosecutor. At a separate trial Lev Regelson, the chief prosecution witness at the trial last month of Father Gleb Yakunin, the dissident Russian Orthodox priest, was convicted of the

more serious offence of anti-Soviet agitation and propa-ganda, but the judge suspended his five-year sentence and he was immediately released The former polytechnic lec-turer, aged 41, could have been imprisoned for seven years fol-lowed by five years of internal exile. Tass said the charges of distributing hostile propaganda and slandering the state were proven, but the sentence was suspended because Mr Regelson "had sincerely repented his crime, condemned his anti-

Press doubts over Mrs Gandhi's new law and order measures

Indian commentators greeted Mrs Indira Gandhi's new law and order measures with a mixture of misgiring and approval today. Although it may be a mistake to see the reintroduc-tion of preventive detention as the thin end of a new emer-gency wedge, there are some observers concerned that the Prime Minister has not only taken a step towards stricter rule, but a step towards

authoritarian rule. The National Herald, how-

ever, makes no bones about its support for Mrs Ghandi's measures. "Recurring commenal clashes, unending atroci-ties on Harijans (formerly un-touchables) and the sudden spuri in violent activities by political extremists are posing powers of preventive detection a serious threat to the secular the Government appears to

From Our Own Correspondent and socialist fabric of the nation", the newspaper said

today, "While the Government is determined to deal firmly with fissiparous forces it does not want to have blanket powers and wants to ensure that every action under the (preventive detention) ordinance has the chance of being tested in

The newspaper says the ordinance provides a double safety mechanism to prevent misuse at any stage of its im-

Other observers are con-cerned that the new measures give power of arrest to magi strates which could be abused. The Madras newspaper, The Hindu, says that in arming itself with the wide ranging

have beeded the counsel of depair.

"True, the law and order should be situation is not as it should be and communal and secessionist forces are at work in certain parts of the country. But does not this unsatisfactory situation stem from the inefficient functioning of the police and administrative machinery, the

failure to implement existing laws and, above all, what appears to be the absence of the political will to tackle problems?" The newspaper says the new measures were not unexpected, but it could be no one's case national security was

There is no case at all for a sweeping preventive detention law and, what is most disturbing, this development might well be the beginning of a new, unduly harsh administration."

Mr Carter repeats attack on Reagan 'warmongering'

From David Cross

and again in a television inter-view in Los Angeles yesterday. Mr Carter posed the question of whether Mr Reagan might not lead the United States into war if he became President.

The November election would decide "whether we have peace or war", the Presihave peace or war", the President said, later calling on his
opponent to explain his "disturbing" tendency to propose about his record and his
military columns. My Powell exidence.

military solutions When the former Governor of California heard about the President's uncharitable marks he said that the allega-"beneath decency". Peace must be the principal aim of the nation and the only way to achieve that goal was by maintaining a strong posture, he said. defence

Even Mr Jody Powell, the President's spokesman, conceded Washington, Sept 24

President Carter has brushed

aside accusations that he is conducting a "mean" election with the possible election of with the possible election of Mr Reagan. But he said that ducting a "mean" election with the possible election of campaign against Mr Ronald Mr Reagan. But he said that Reagan, his Republican the President had no intention opponent, and is once again of apologizing for asking legitiaccusing him of warmongering.

First at an election fund- Mr Reagan's more bellicose raising event on Monday night statements over the years.

The cited the Republican control of the He cited the Republican candidate's recent suggestion that

the United States ought to blockade Cuba in retaliation against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. "It's about time the Republican candidate stop-ped complaining about the mate questions he has raised about his record and his judgment". Mr Powell said.

It was not the first rime during the election campaign that Mr Carter had questioned Mr Reagan's hawkish military riews. But after considerable criticism of earlier remarks by the President on Mr Reagan's civil rights record, it was thought that the Democratic candidate might tone down his personal attacks

Compromise ends move to oust Israel at Unesco

Belgrade, Sept 24.-The controversy over a move to strip.

Israel of its seat at the Unesco general conference here was defused today, averting a confrontation at the beginning of the five-week conference.

Several Arab and African states made a protest over Israel's credentials during the plenary debate yesterday, the opening day of the conference, because the credentials had been issued in Jerusalem. The meeting was adjourned

and today it was agreed to accept the credential commit-tee's recommendations that all member states participate.
A compromise statement, setting out that acceptance of Israel's credentials did not imply acceptance of the Israeli decision to make Jerusalem its "eternal and united capital" ended the controversy.

However, other controversial agenda. Among these is the role of the mass media and the presentation of a report on world information and communications by a 16-member special commission.—UPI.

kyo paper switches ull automation

ahi Shimbun Japan's am Snimbun, Japan's ewspaper, moved into nises in Tokyo today of mark the occasion 2 million copies of its tion on the world's ly automated printing

ras no hitch and at no

advanced computer d the huge rolls of int in cold type, auto-baled the papers in ed numbers for each the country and then ben on to waiting.

il without any homan dow blinds are con-the computer to save

tp contrast to the of British news-e Asahi Shimbun has itself with the most printing technology rld without a conflict management and the

any spokesman said: nagement and our ion leaders worked detail of the introo new equipment a ago. Every one, from

ree unions

Sept 24.—Mr Lech te leader of the new

formally applied for tus for his union.

told a factory rally : a movement that

also reported that

sa told a meeting y four Polish Deputy that his movement

media to counter

trade union situation authorities and plant

officials said the

movement was hundreds today

ng can

loses vote

journalists to printers and workers in the loading bays, balong to one union; Not a single worker was fired or declared redundant.
"Those workers who no longer have work because the paper has introduced automated equipment have agreed to take other jobs. So far we have transferred 610 people to

other jobs and we are training As the last of the company's 3,400 employees in Tokyo moved out of the old offices, a

disbelief as they examined the Asahi Shunbur's new plant.

Mr Rebert Jeson, of Arizona, said: "There is nothing like it in the world. Twelve million copies every morning and after-noon. They have even dis-pensed with the workers on the loading bay. But no one lost their jobs."

their jobs.

The print is set on video display terminals and fed into a computerized system which eliminates lead type and the need to paste up the printed type as required in other advanced printing methods.

Mr Seiki Waranabe, the president of the Asahi Shimbun, said: "We intend to take further steps to acquire advanced technology and equipment so we will remain as the world's newspaper."
The paper prints 13 editions

Anti-nuclear campaign

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Sept 24.
The American nuclear power industry has won a significant victory in the state of Maine, where anti-nuclear activists have lost a referendum designed to close the state's only signed to close the state's only

atomic power plant.
Preliminary voting figures in
the referendent held yesterday in favour of the continued generation of nuclear power in generation the state.

power, was unexpectedly high. The turnout totalled about 56 per cent and was a record for an election in the state.

an important economic victory for the state by supporters of its single nuclear power plant, the Maine Yankee. "We're grateful that voters have con-firmed our own belief that Maine must use all of its viable energy resources in order to ensure a healthy economy and

Critics of the plant promised, bowever, to continue their camraign to close it. They com-lained that the pro-nuclear lobby had won the referendum because it spent five times as much on an advertising cam-paign to keep the plant open.
We would have won easily
with equal resources, one a day and sells all over lapan. lobbyist

Now you can stretch out all over the world.

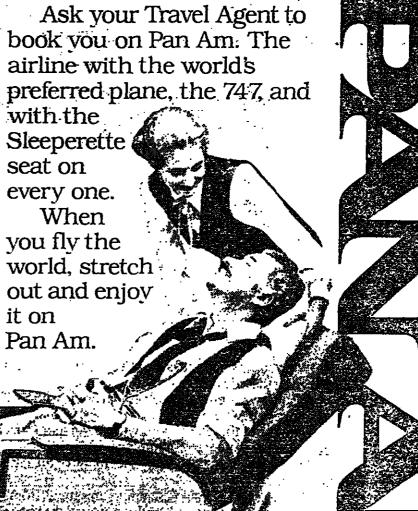
Pan Am can now offer 747 First Class travellers more comfort and more room than there's ever been on any aeroplane before.

More comfort because the Sleeperette®, our remarkable new reclining seat, will stretch with the out to nearly six feet. Which means that you can really stretch out, too...to read, relax, even sleep.

More room because this remarkable, reclining seat extends the length of four-anda-half windows and leaves plenty of room between rows.

And, of course, there's the international cuisine and standard of service that has made

Pan Am's First Class the choice of travellers everywhere.



out and enjoy Pan Am. We fly the world the way the world wants to fly.

nd hearings should een 10 days and two ore certification as an nt trade union. Once taken place, the new accounts, enter into and hegin the task of

Valesa says | A visit with Claire Wilson to a Chilean prison

From Florencia Varas

At 10 am yesterday the relatives of political prisoners held in Santiago jail queued for the visiting hour from 11 am to noon. The prisoners' wives, daughters and girlfriends greeted each other as old friends.

A guard noted the names of each visitor, and examined the bundles of clothing and food intended for the inmates. The visitors themselves are searched, women in one section and men in another, before they are allowed to meet the

they are allowed to meet the prisoners.

Couples embfaced, children climbed into the arms of their fathers. This is the hidden side of Chile.

I joined Miss Claire Wilson, the sources said.

Less had to push his one hidden secret police, as she awelerks, secretaries toders as he arrived to wisit her friend, Senor Losé Miguel Benado. whom I Chilean secret police, as she went to visit her friend, Senor José Miguel Benado, whom I

nders as he arrived isctrict court a few clore closing time at wanted to interview. Senor Benado, aged 31, appeared calm He was arrested with Miss Wilson on July 16. e crowd cheered ravo". Mr Walesa, an made his way up the office of Mr Pawela, the court and both claim to have been tortured with electric shocks, simulated executions and beatings. Senor Benado said his captors beat him so badly that he was unconscious for four llesa an dhis legal Mr Tadeusz Mazo-a- Roman Catholic i, banded over the onal union's charter

days.

During his 15 days in the hands of officials of CNI, the secret intelligence organization which replaced the notorious Dina, he was blindfolded, taken to a rural area outside Santiago and forced to dig a grave and was then buried up to his

mouth.

He said that a gun was then placed against his forehead and he was urged to confess that he was responsible for the

assassination of Colonel Roger Vergara, the director of the Army school of Intelligence, who was shot dead the day before he was arrested.

After his days of interro-gation, he said he was forced to sign a statement asserting that he had been well treated. Señor Benado said he entered Chile last December with a false Argentine passport he had obtained in Europe, giving the name of Luis Augusto Martinez. Before the 1973 military coup

Before the 1973 military coup he was a student of economics at the University of Chile and a leader of the lettist Student Revolutionary Front.

Señor Benado met Miss Wilson and eventually went to live with aer at a farmhouse on the outskirts of Santiago, where her mother; Miss Eliana Bronfman, an official of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, and her sioner for Refugees, and her brothers live.

On July 16, one day atter Colonel Vergara's murder a massive manhunt began in Santiago. At 2 am Miss Wilson's home was surrounded by a bundred plainclothes security agents with no search warrants When Miss Bronfman protested she was shown a paper signed by the director of CNI. Senor Benado, Miss Wilson and 15 others were taken away for

questioning.
Eventually all but Miss Wilson and Sedor Benado were released. The couple's inter-rogation and alleged torture then began.

"They wanted me to confess that I had killed Vergara", Señor Benado said. "Bur I am innocent of this deed and have not taken part in any violent From Jacqueline Reditt Seoul, Sept 24

South koreans will be given a draft of President Chun Doo Hwan's proposed new constitution in five days' time. There will be a referendum on it, probably between October 20

A government source told the foreign press today that it attempted to create a governing needs of both society and defence security. Presidential and general parliamentary elec-tions would be held before the end of June next year.

The source outlined some of the main changes in the proposed constitution, which is clearly meant to be a radical departure from the present constitution imposed by President Park Chung Hee. Under the new constitution the presidential term will be increased from six to seren years, but the President will not be eligible for a second

However, his authority will nor necessarily cease at the end of his term, since a new advisory council to the President is to be set up, which will automatically be chaired by the

outgoing president.

The President will continue to be elected indirectly, by an collarged electoral college of parliament will be taken over by President Chun's special committee for national security 2,543 members. They will be committee allowed to belong to political measures

the present constitution-and will be free to make known their political leanings before being elected and to identify the

candidate they support. The emergency powers of the President will be limited: He will only be empowered to use them to deal with a war or warlike situation that has already prisen-not, as at present, to prevent such situations. Emergency decrees will have to be approved by the National

Assembly.
Other important aspects of the proposed constitution are that fundamental civil rights will be guaranteed; will be restored; confessions will not be accepted in court except where supported by evidence: judges will be guaranteed against dismissal, and the chief justice in the supreme court, not the President, will appoint all

Although the constitution will reduce the powers of the President and increase those of the National Assembly, it is clear that President Chun intends to sweep clean South Korea's political arena. As soon as the proposed constitution is approved—as is likely—all political parties and

committee for national security Spy sentenced to death in opponent evicted.
When Parliament meets tomorrow Mr Premadasa, the

Russia said to be alive foscow, Sept 24

From Craig Whitney

A former Soviet official. whose unmasking as an American spy is now under investigation by a Senate committee in Washington, was not executed after his conviction but is still alive in a Russian jail, according to his lawyer.

Anatoly Filatov was sentenced to death on July 14, 1978, after a closed military trial in Moscow on charges of spying for an unnamed foreign power, according to a Tass

However, Mr Leonard Popov, the defence lawyer at the trial said yesterday that the sentence was never carried out and was instead commuted to 15 years in prison.

The Washington committee is investigating how an American agent in Moscow, with the code name "Trigon" was dissibilities have been suggested Times News Service.

It has been rumoured that a senior American official in-advertently revealed Trigon's identity. Mr Bayco Aaron, the deputy assistant to the presi-dent for National Security Affairs, was named as the senior official. But after being investigated by both the Central In telligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, it was stated that nothing could be found to support the allegation. The White House said the rumour was completely un-

There are indications that the Soviet Union may have saved Mr Filatov's life to trade him for Soviet spies uncovered in Washington.

Two months after Mr Filatoy's conviction was reported, a woman who said she was his wife. Tamara, told the New York Times that her husband worked for the Americans as an covered in 1977. Trigon is agent. She said she was count-widely believed to have been ing on the mercy of President Mr Filatov, although other post Carter to save him.—New York

ex-Premier misused her powers

From Our Correspondent Còlombo; Sept 24

A special presidential com-mission composed of three Supreme Court judges in an interim report today said it had found Mrs Sirimayo Ban-daranaike, the former Sri Lankan Prime Minister, guilty of six charges of misuse or abuse of power between 1970; and 1977.

Mr Felix Dias Bandaranaike. her nephew, who was Minister of Finance, Public Administra tion and Home Affairs, had been found guilty of one charge of corruption and three of abuse of power, the report said.

The commission has recommended that both Mrs Bandaranaike and Mr Bandaranaike be made subject to civil dis-

The commission's recommendations will now go before Parliament which can deprive Mrs Bandaranaike and Mr Baodaranaike of their civil rights; including the right to vote and hold office for seven years.

The charges in respect of which Mrs Bandaranaike has been found guilty are that she interfered with police investigations into an alleged threat to the life of Mr J. R. Javewardene: she unduly prolonged the dene; she unduly prolonged the state of emergency; suppressed legitimate political opposition and harassed opponents; approved of the disruption of a campaign by the then opposition United National Party caused the eviction of a mon from his home and had another

Prime Minister, will move a resolution that Mrs Bandaranalke and Mr Randaranaike be deprired of their civil rights as recommended by the pre sidential commission.

Chief of Kabul radio flees to Pakistan city

Islamabad, Sept 24.—The head of Kabul radio has detected to Pakistan, Pakistan radio reported today. It said that Mr Syed Fazle Akbar, the chief of the official mouthpiece of the Soviet-backed Afghan regime, recently reached

Peshawar.

He was quoted as saying that he could not associate himself with the work President Babrak Karmal assigned to Kabut radio "to eliminate Islam". Hee accused the Karmal regime of "concentrating its entire efforts towards eliminat ing Islam and depriving the people of their independence". -Agence France Presse.

Sri Lanka's God-king ponders Chinese invitations and intentions in the exile of his Himalayan eyrie

The Dafai Lama may visit Peking, but he is in no hurry

clearer idea of Chinese inten-tions", he said.

tions", he said.

Much depends on the sincer Tibetan fillage. It is a centre of ity of the Chinese leadership. Tibetan fillage. It is a centre of the said. There is a saving in the said. There is a saving in studies Mohks dressed like the India that people who are bitten by snakes walk very carefully robes, make as much a splash the earther. That is how I must be cautiously considering every thing the Chinese say. In the past they have been full of the Tibetan school. The mountains are a constant typocrisy.

But there may be hore the sincer in the land to the Dalat Land of the land the land

bypocrisy.

But there may be hope now of a better relationship. There have been some changes which are most welcome the new leaders are more moderate.

implement their words there could be discussions I'am looking for a positive step from them. A visit is a possibility, that is all.

"I can wait. After all, I have been waiting for more than 30

Prom Trevor Fishlock

Dharmsala, India, Sept 24.

The Dalai Lama faces the covered hills of Dharmsala, believed hills of the Himalayas. This place has been his head-quarters for most of the 21 years stare he fled from Lhasa, disguised as a soldier, after an abortive and thinese uprising. This short for 3,000 of the clearer idea of Chinese intentions he said.

Tibetan chiture and Buddhist studies Mokks dressed like the Dalai Lama in bright he settoot robes make as much a splash of colour for the streets is the chattering children on their way to the Tibetan school. The mountains are a constant reminder to the Dalai Lama of the land he fied. But I do not feel homesickness. As Dalai Lama I am naturally chosely attached to the same time attoos but at the same time I a suitable solution

The Chinese are insisting that I visit them in Peking but their is a count diction and I accept it thinking? If I accept it thinking? If I accept it implement their words there could be discussion.

call it is not a problem.

"Of course, I would like to by the Dalai Lama to see con-

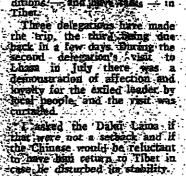


more than 20 years.

ations but at the same time I lieve firmly that I shall do so, am a Buddhist monk and I have a feeling of detachment from they think that the problem of the There is a countridiction and I Datai Lama's return It is not accept it.

"I have spent the best years of I have spent the best years of my life here from the age people better that way?"

of my life here from the demand for Tibetan independence of Indian fond, the dal dence and diffing the past year and chapatis, so I feel close to India; and homesickness as you call it is not a problem.



can envisage my returning to Their while it is under Chinese Control, but I feet their both

sides can work towards a solution .

Dalai Lama: Waiting for

On paper Tiberis an antonnmous region lie would be different if that were a reality, and the Chinese should cease being the overlords of a min-ority. I think religion and appendix can be separated. We have always said our aim is the happiness of the people." He said the Chinese had gone into Historical claiming they were brothers but had been bullies. Things can change, however, and the Chinese now admit that some of the past policies in their country were failures. I admire when courage in saying so. They are trying

from war

The Dalai Lama, the god ki to his people, the fourteen re-incarnation of the Buddha Mercy in their belief, wor

aud prays in his Himalay eyric. He rises at 430 am a prays in his quarters un 8 am Then he listens to t TACLO. He is an avid listener and favourité programmes are l news and carrent effairs the BBC World Service. Mittake things of they come his replied. At the moment i do not want to say whether I

also listens to Voice America Radio Moscow s Radio Australia He reads American ne magazines, the Far East Economic Review and Natio Geographic. He breakfasts lunches alone and does not dinner, working in his off for much of the day until

dvening.
He travels widely because, says he wants to keep up date with international affa-religious thinking and sciel He is not at all a morose ex-oulte the reverse. He is rar july and has an infecti-laught.

Next year he will sent fourth delegation to Tiber : further step in his cautious delicate dealings with Chinese and then a fiftl sixth a seventh delegar whatever is necessary."

Swiss investigate US allegations over uranium

From Alan McGregor Geneva, Sept 24

The Swiss Government has opened an investigation into an American allegation that Swiss firms have supplied Pakistan with apparatus that could be used for the gas centrifuse process of uranium enrichment said to be undergoing development at Kahuta.

Mr Raymond Probst. Swiss
Secretary of State for Foreign
Affaits, told a Berne news con-

ference that the accusations, published in the Washington Post were based on a copy of a secret State Department document passed to the newspaper. He suggested that details in the document had been wrongly interpreted and that Switzerland had shown it was complying fully with its interfistional obligations.

Tokyo tremor

Tokyo, Sept 24-A strong earth tremor rocked Tokyo and extensive areas of Japan today, injuring at least five people and disrupting rail services and communications.

Australia is preparing to strengthen its military activity in South-East Asia

From David Watts

Singapore, Sept 24 Australia is assuming its bighest military profile in Asia since the end of the Vietnam war. Agreement has already been reached with Singapore, Malaysia. New Zealand and Britain for the revival of the five-power defence pact

Canberra has plans for further talks with the two South-East Asian countries on "a broad range of defence matters."

Ever since Britain withdrew its forces from South-East Asia in the 1970s the five-power defence agreement has been observed mainly through lowlevel exercises between Singapore, Malaysia and Australia with Britain's main contribution being regular swings through the area by naval task forces.

Mr Malcolm Fraser, the Australian Prime Minister has now won agreement with his allies for military operations between the powers on the scale of the Bersam Padu exercise in 1970 which marked the end of large scale British participation in

So fac there is no indication either of when the exercise might take place or the extent of British participation, but British assent to the revival of large-scale operations suggests that it will play a full part

The Australians have also made two other gestures in the defence field of significance to Singapore and Malaysia.

Singapore has been given clearance for the pilots of its Skyhawk fighter-bombers to train at Nowra navel air station in eastern Australia, and Can-herra has agreed to review its plans to withdraw the squadron of Mirage jets based at Butter-worth in novinera Malaysid it now seems unlikely that the

und will be withdrawn.
The eroundwork for this new coordination of defence in the The erquidwork for this new group led by the aircraft carrier lages.

The erquidwork for this new group led by the aircraft carrier lages.

The erquidwork for this new group led by the aircraft carrier lages.

The months are lages.

The helicapters were drawn during a remporation of Asian and Pacific Commissile destroyer destroyer monwealth heads of government in Delhi where Mr Frase distributions and the problems with deployment since the Second Mr Lee Kuan Yew, Prime World War, with the stocks are exhausted.

such matters. Indeed there has Minister of Singapore, and been nothing on that scale Datuk Hussin Onn Prime Minister of Malaysia, who took over the defence portfolio in the recent reshuffle of his Gov-

eroment.
The Malaysian Prime Milister who had strong views about the need for the countries of the Association of South-East Asian Nations (Asean) to prepare themselves for any threat from the com-munist countries, bas been a prime mover in Malayma's new policy of strengthening its

armed forces.

The second prong of Australia's response to the situations in Afghanistan and Kanapuelles, Beath, dovetals with the heightened commitment to Assan and was evidenced by the recent arrival to Singapore of an Australian wavel to be group led by the sirrors carrier.

French withdra aid helicopters from Karamoj:

From Qui Correspondent Nairobi Sept 24 Two Prench Puma mili belicoprers and their co Karamoja north eas Uganda after a month hel in the famme relief operat The withdrawal was ord by the French Government it had become clear that helicopter operation had moja situation, despite its paganda value as a sign Prench readiness to pre

humanitarian assistance Africa Lieutenant Colonel / Pfister, commanding the member Prench unit, e lished good relations with aid-ageories operating in area and organized a numb including remote mountair

drawn during a temperary in the famine crisis, all small harvest. But aid wo io 'Karamoja agree that famine will return, worse

and the territory of the control of Kight now no Con in its right mind would i resources in Eur

It's no surprise, in the current economic climate, that many err on the side of caution. Arguing we've enough problems at home without risk-

ing resources elsewhere. Thankfully, there are those who understand survival

involves a commitment to continuing initiative. At The Times we've recently met many of the latter

persuasion. Major British companies and organisations from a wide cross-section of industry and commerce-automotive. business services, communications, development, engineering, finance and leisure.

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nothing of this stature.

The quality of design, exterior and inferior, and the range of facilities from andio-visual to exhibition and entertainment areas will put Times Europe Stan a class of its own. In addition, the total programme will benefit from a

wealth of pre-publicity plus detailed brochuges in each So, for further information, contact The Times/France Rail project team at The Times, Times Newspapers Life. New Printing House Square: Grays Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ or ring John Oliver or Sylvain Richard on 01-837 1234 ext. 7870 (direct line 01-278 2891).

صددا من رومان

صكذا من رلامل

Many barrels lost but | Ceasefire | attempts low from war zone

was still flowing out of through two pipelines to Mediterranean' as the die East war raged yester-according to reliable

aq has two pipelines run-from its Kirkuk oilfields in ation, delivering between million and 1.3 million als a day out of total daily rts before the war began 8 million barrels (a barrel uivalent to 35 gallons).

relines are extremely rable to both air and attack, but so far, main outlets to the terranean appear unaccording to experts the executive of the national Energy Agency, an extra 400,000 barrels a

o bring Iraq's maintained to 16 million barrels. exports from Iraq-are far important. Iran has been ting a maximum of 700,000 is a day recently and only to barrels a day of that has to the main Western in a countries. India and an, however, were impor-

ensive damage has been ted to the installations Bases in Iraq from which ght oil from the southern was exported down the al-Arab waterway. This is

from the Basra fields, from the Basra fields, from the Shipped north-by reversing a pipeline ring from the Kirkuk to link up with the system g crude to the Mediter-A third pipeline from rkuk fields to Tripoli in occupied Labanon—with 000 barrels a day capa-s not in operation. It is

> possibility of getting oil out of the Gulf by e, should the narrow e, should the narrow of Hormuz be closed by cuon from either side, is

own how bad its condi-but repairs might be

it 16 million barrels a arly 40 per cent of non-nist supplies normally rough the straits and the ter pipeline ontside Iraq hrough Lebanon from rabia. It is thought to good condition but has n used since the fight-an in Lebanon. In any takes only 500,000 bar-

ability of Mediterranean from Iraq is a relief Italy and France. Italy in Iraq for 17 per cent il imports in the third and France for 23 per

REME DE LA CREME

(also on page 70)

cent. A French ship is believed to have loaded from one of the pipelines yesterday.

Reports indicate that Iran's oil industry is suffering severe damage. The Abadan refinery, damage. The Abadan refinery, thought to be the biggest in the world and capable of refining crude into 500,000 barrels of oil products a day, has been put out of action. Much of the production was consumed internation.

Although other refineries in Iran are still working at Isfahan and Teheran, the loss of Abadan must threaten both Iran's con-duct of the fighting and its future economic recovery.

Iraqi fighters bombed a new petrochemical complex at Bandar Khomeini, but officials claimed damage was slight

Reports from the Gulf con-firmed that the Straits of Hor-muz remained open to shipping, but Japanese shipping lines re-ported being attacked by both fragi and franian aircraft. A-Japanese official, however, said ship owners would prevent their rankers going through the tankers going through the straits because the insurance com-panies may no longer stand by

Japanese government offi-Jayanese government offi-cials are clearly concerned over the availability of oil. Japan imports 70 per cent of its sup-plies from the Gulf and 10 per cent of its imports have come from Iraq. But the country has some of the largest stocks in the world, sufficient for 120 days.

In Paris the International Energy Agency which can im-pose a compulsory oil sharing scheme on its 21 member states if any country loses 7 per cent or more of its supplies, re-mained confident that there was no danger of shortage at the moment. It, was considering briefing delegates, but that was

Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have started production cuts to try and less surplus production of up to three million barrels a day but the combined effect of the cuts and the Iraq-Iran conflict has not been sufficient to cause any been sufficient to cause any significant increase in crude oil prices on spot markets.

The European Commission in
Brussels said that EEC oil stocks were equivalent to 120 days consumption. Iraq and Iran had provided 18 per cent of crude oil imports last year; Iraq was the more important at 12 per cent, while Iranian im-

No nervousness plea: Mr David Howell, the British Energy Minister, said in Caracas that oil purchasers should avoid nervous buying.—Reuter.

ports had since fallen sharply

continue at the UN

From David Spanier New York, Sept 24

The United Nations continued its efforts today to organize a ceasefire between Iran and Iraq, but with scant success. Neither belligerent seems ready to approach the Security Council. fraq because it thinks it is winning and Iran presumably because it wants time to hit back. The situation was further complicated by Soviet reluctance to support a full meeting

One positive move was the issuing of a EEC statement urging the superpowers to stay our of the conflict and calling for freedom of navigation in the Colf.

It supports the appeal of Mr Habib Charti, Secretary-General of the Islamic Conference, for an immediate ceasefire. In conan immediate ceasetire. In con-nexion for an immediate with consultations put in hand by Dr Kurt Waldheim, Secretary-General of the United Nations, the countries say they are ready to support any international initiative likely to promote a political settlement.

The Soviet Union seems to be waiting to see how the situa-tion develops before allowing the matter to be raised in the Security Council. The Soviet delegation accepted the more informal procedure, however, of allowing "consultations"

This led to the modest declaration by the President of the Security Council appealing to Iran and Iraq to desist from all armed activity and all acts which might worsen the present dangerous situation.

The British hope both super-powers, will see it has in their interest to cooperate in bring-ing the conflict to a speedy end. Lord Carrington the ing the conflict to a specu, end. Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, will meet Mr Edmund Muskie, the United States Secretary, of State,



Smoke billows from Tehran international airport after the Iraqi bombing raid.

US gave Iraq 'blueprint of British ships Iranian radar network'

Rome, Sept 24 - The Iranian Ambassador to Italy today accused the United States of giving Iraq the blueprint of Iranian radar systems for its attack on Tehran. He added that Iran will blow up all the oil wells in the Gulf if the Islamic revolution is threatened. Mr Nassirolsadat Salami, who

took up his post recently in Rome, made the accusation against the United States during a news conference at the Iranian Embassy here.

"The only country in the world that knew where the blind points of our radar existed was the United States. It was they who installed all these radar existences in Iran.

Leading article **Business News**

detected by Iranian radar or by the Iranian Air Force?" would defend itself "to the

The last card we will play for our defence will be very dangerous for all the interests of the entire world,

During the press conference the embassador would not say what the "last card" might be but in an interview with the It was they who installed all Turin newspaper La Stampa he these radar systems in Iran. said: "If our revolution is in And how could Iraq penerrate danger we will blow up all the Iran and arrive all the way to oil wells in the Persian Gulf."—the capital without being UPI.

Tension and triumph over war reports

By Our Foreign Staff

In Baghdad shops and offices were open normally and there was an ebulkient mood among groups of people arguing pas-sionately over the latest com-

in Tehran there was still an air of shock and the only visible signs of the ordinary man's reaction were the long queues for petrol, food and other essentials.

conflict The two capital cities re-brought home with stunning craft shot down, with the flected the respective moods of suddenness with the bombing Baghdad Observer claiming reports reaching them from the of Tehran's Mehrabad airport, loudly: "The Persians are The airport remained closed yesterday to all civilian traffic, but airport sources said both

runways were in use The shock caused by the sur-prise attack appeared to have eased yesterday, but people in Tehran stayed glued to their

The official reaction in Baghdad was one of pride All

there had been a series of

of Iran's Khuzestan Province, where much of Iran's oil

The messages expressed sup-port for the Iraqi invasion and

hoped that it would end "Per-sian racialist occupation" and

defear "Khomeini's criminal gangs".

Tehran radio praised the beroism of the 92nd division

at Ahvaz and the 81st at Kermanshah for "creating legends in the face of the aggressive enemy, who is loyal to America". Ivan's troops were

resisting in the air, at sea and

Baghdad radio countered this

with a claim that Iraqi forces at Abadan.

Victories on both sides

By Dan van der Vat had killed three Iranian officers Four unidentified Americans and 18 soldiers, with four offi-

day according to a report pur also claimed the destruction of out by the Abadan National Oil 67 Iranian aircraft, 20 tanks,

messages of support for iraq tists and orthopaedic specialists, from tribal leaders in "Arabi-while Abadan radio urgently stan" the Arab-populated area requested supplies of blood.

claimed in broadcasts

there was lines about the 67 Iranian airbeaten in the air, on land and Hoarding epidemic: A hoard-

ing epidemic has struck Tehran. A prized commodity is petrol, with lines of cars some times stretching more than half a mile outside filling stations.

"My son is at the front and you think of your car. You're a bunch of counter-revolutionaries", a woman said to one newspapers carried large head- motorist.-AgenceFrance-Presse.

appealed for surgeons, anaesthe-

requested supplies of blood.

The Iranians put out unspecific claims all day of victories over the Iraqis involving hundreds of fatalities, the defection of 100 troops to their side and the capture of hundreds more.

Tehran radio also reported that the Libyan and Syrian ambassadors to Iran had been in talks with President Bank.

in talks with President Bani-

danger zone By Michael Baily Shipping Correspondent Shipping was moving almost normally in the Gulf yesterday

escape

except for the war zone. Several British or British manned ships, including the Cunard ranker Lucerna, 39,000 tons, and four tankers managed by BP for Iranian interests, escaped from the danger

The Silver Line tanker Altanin, 39,000 tons, was still trapped in the Shatt al-Arab waterway with fighting going on around her, as were several in Basra itself, including the Hongkong-owned Gulf Heron

ships were trapped in the port of Bandar Khomeini, formerly Bandar e Shahpur, also in the fighting zone, from which there owned by Cardigan Shipping and managed by Ropner Ship-ping, of Darlington; and the Blue Star Line's American Star, 11.200 tons, and Trojan Star,

The Cunard Lucerna, having completed loading of a cargo of naphtha at Bandar Khomeini left the port in the small hours Four tankers managed by BP

to the south of the war zone.

were captured in fierce fight- cers and 117 men captured in ing in the Abadan area yester- Tuesday's fighting. Baghdad Envoy on way to Paris Company's radio transmitter eight armoured cars and five and monitored by the BBC. naval vessels. Baghdad radio claimed that Broadcasts from Tehran for crisis talks

Paris, Sept 24.—Mr Tariq Aziz, the Iraqi Vice-President, is due to arrive here tomorrow for talks on the Gulf conflict President d'Estaing.

Sadr yesterday at joint staff Several Iranian stations out out calls for rehicles to trans-port the wounded, adding to the impression from the radio traffic that Iran has been suffering beavy casualties. Lorries were also needed to put out oil fires

World View

Other British and foreign

were confused reports. The Norse Viking, 22,000 rons, 9,000 tons, are among them.

the 25,000-ton product carriers Mokran and Marun, and the 69,000-ton crude-carriers Shirvan and Tabriz—had all either arrived or were about to at a United Arab Emirates anchorage 100 miles Although Iranian gunboars were reported to be questioning by radio some vessels entering and leaving the Gulf, ship movements to the vital oil were said to be proceeding vir-

The visit was announced as the French Cabinet met to discuss the repercussions of the Middle East fighting. Last weekend Mr Aziz visited Moscow. and was thought to have been seeking Russian support for Iraq in the war.—UPI.

Arafat mission: Mr Yassic Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization leader, arrived in Bachdad today in what is thought to be an attempt to mediate in the Gulf conflict. It was not known how many days Mr Arafat would stay in Baghdad .- Agence France-Presse.

by Arrigo Levi

The folly of exploiting Third World conflict

The Soviet weapons, which lraq received at bargain prices from Moscow, so that it could provide a counter-balance to the provide a counter-ontance to the prower of the pro-American Pahlevi empire, are now being fired against the American weapons which were sold to the Shab but are being used, how-ever inefficiently, by the reli-gious zealots who destroyed him, and who still hold in their hands American hostages,

There is nothing so unreliable and unstable as the pattern of relations between the great powers and the Third World. Unfortunately, the turbulence of the Third World does not of the Intro World does not need to be fauned by the antagonism and designs of the superpowers. It is there already, and it is rooted in a variety of reasons which are as old as the world itself. Indeed, the "Third World", in the apparant thirst for come. its apparent thirst for power and conflicts, does not differ at all from "the world", has always been and will be.

The interplay between the global policies of the great powers and the many conflicts of the Third World has been the subject of many studies and debates. The latest exercise in this field, a fortnight ago, was the annual conference in Stresa of the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies, with its multinational membership. In discussing Third World conflict and international security", it produced an impressive amount of someof agreement emerged, on both causes and possible remedies

There was very little support for the rather simple view presented by Dr James Schlesinger, former American Defence Secretary, that the end

The majority supported the opposite view by another American, Professor Stanley Hoffman of Harvard University, according to whom things happened the other way around: the end of Pax Americana, and the decline of American omnipotence were the effect, rather than the cause, of the great turbulence of the Third World, of its divisions and conflicts, of its rising power and ambitions. Therefore, a simple resurrection of American power (under a new Republican administration, of course) would not once Schlesinger secmed to believe. The general view, supported both by Western and Third

the curliffer World, fellowing Listed cles of cooperation, but themselves and tita Lie nations. Such a policy would reone of "brads off the World". The developing

for support from and coor tion with the great point.
But, they tell the West and the
Soviet Union, do not feet the
flames of local wins, before
you might get hadly built yourselves.

The Indonesian solution. Jusuf Wananzi, and it is a sides "to support the creation of regional order in the Third World", and supported in there should be greater stabil. in the relationship between the United States and the Sex -Union, since this Exercise the most important factor in the training world made and security." Third World recom-

sentatives seemed to demand a genuine "global dessute". There was also a request that tin Professor Hoffman's words: "the connectional arms core fed by the superpowers, he submitted to restraints" (withing from specific understant?

The need for "new meetwnisms of consultation " between America. Western Europe and Japan was er calls, emphasized. This should lead to a " division an impressive amount of some of labour between them of superstance contradictory opinions, But on the whole a wide area of agreement emerged, on both The Furopean Community was a superstance of agreement emerged. seen by many as the fundamen of the widespread, dangerous tal model for regional cour reinstability of the developing tion in the Third World: unitunately there do not seem to be many followers of the Wort

European, in their recently acquired taste for cooperation The dominant mond at Street of Pax Americana and the was one of dear pessimization was one of dear pessimization. was one of deer pessings. It a world of interdependence, the reasons for local conflicts are too numerous, and the irreducity of national clites from great, to allow us to expend anything but a succession of local conflicts, inevitably lev !-

ing to great dangers for inter-national security.

As shown by the "improver" use of weapons in the Iracuse of weapons in the Practical war, the attempt by the great powers to explain Third World conflicts in their or a interests, can have the most fronte results. Such a polyty is an example of foolishoot rather than eleverness. If world neare is to be presented much peace is to be preserved, much greater restraint and coopert-tion then shown so far will have to be demonstrated by the great powers, in all key arms, and grev areas. World politicians and scholars, ic Times Newspapers Ltd, 1909.

President Carter's call for non-interference is aimed directly at Moscow

Soviet Union appeals for 'flames of conflict' to be put out

From Michael Binyon Moscow, Sept 24

on the ground.

The Russians renewed their appeal today to Iran and Iraq to stop fighting, saying the soon-er the flames of conflict were put out, the better. Pravda today largely re-peated points made in an autho-

ritative article in Izvestia vesterday, saying that it was only the Americans and the Israelis who Americans and the israelis who stood to gaip from a continua-tion of the fighting. Both coun-tries were engaged in subversive activities against Iran and Iraq and the Americans would use the conflict to further their own hegemonistic aims in the region. Washington's interest in fomenting and aggravating the dispute, Pravda went on, was to justify the Pentagon's plans

to send the Rapid Deployment Corps to military bases in the Indian Ocean. This was the real threat to peace and security in the Middle East. The worsening of relations be. rween Iran and Iraq was a "source of serious concern and profound regret" for the two countries' friends, Provda said. Eliminating tensions as fast as

possible would improve the political climate in the region and allow the two countries to concentrate on the urgent tasks concentrate on the urgent tasks facing them.

There is little doubt that the Soviet Union has almost as much interest in putting a stop lead and the conflict. Charges to the conflict Charges to the charge much interest in putting a stop.

they have managed to build up in t he two countries.

to unpredictable chaos on the Union's sensitive southern flank

The one thing the Russians are unlikely to do, however, is to associate themselves publicly with any Western, and especially American, peace initiative. The raison d'etre of Soviet influence in the region is the bitter entity of the two combatants towards the United States. American warning: After a

meeting with his senior foreign and defence policy advisors at the White House, President Carter today reiterated his call for "absolutely no interference by any other nation" in the "very dangerous situation" created by the continuing conflict between Iraq and Iran (David Cross writes from Wash-

ington). Mr Carter, reading a statement before the television cameras in the White House press room, said the United States had "not been and will

to the fighting as the United parently false, he said.

States and the West But The President's appeal was about its fill supplies the Union which has a treaty of Russians are anxious that they friendship with Iraq. Although

might lose whatever influence Washington has no evidence flict was first voiced by Mr it was a big tracedy to allow whatsoever that Moscow is Menachem Begin, the Prime likely to intervene in the dis-Minister, who contradicted the They are also concerned that decisive Iraqi blows. against Iran might hasten the disintegration of the present shaky government in Tehran and lead to control of some of their lose control of some of their border areas.

> concerned as well as a threat to the peace and stability of the whole area. Washington strongly supported international efforts at the United Nations in New York to bring the fighting to a swift conclusion through negotiation z

Muskie, the Secretary of State would resume contact at the United Nations tonight with other governments seeking to bring the conflict to an end. Concern about a shortfall in oil supplies and price increases

for this vital commodity was not justified by the present Although it was true that oil shipments from Iraq and Iran had been suspended, reserve oil stocks in the industrialized countries were sufficiently high to meet current demand levels. The hostages still held in lean were not forgotten. We continue to hold the government of Iran responsible for

their safety and well-being", the President said. Without relish: In Israel serious concern about the long-

widely held international view the prospect of Iraq and Iran locked in combat (Christopher Walker writes from Jerusalem). In an interview Mr Begin implied that America should

Mr Carter also called a implied that America should prompt end to the fighting, which, he said, was causing needless hardship to the people East. military role in the Middle Support for Iraq: Five Arab tend assistance to Iran, the

> expressed support for Iraq (Tewfik Mishlawi writes from Syria, which is lrag's rival, has refrained from taking any position and its state-controlled media have played down reports

> Syria has been a strong supporter of Ayatolla Khomeini's Islamic regime in Iran but its relations with neighbouring Iraq are now at a low ebb after supporting the outlawed

ficant. There has been no official Saudi comment on the Guif conflict and observers exficant. There has been no plain this by saying that the bazaar.
Saudis do not wish to take The sides in a conflict between two also warned Muslim countries. Prejudicing throughout the world one side against another would undermine Saudi Arabia's persistent call for the solidarity territory and then claim that

adolescents to carry weapon said today that the t threatens the West "and everything in the Middle East" and blamed it on the psychology of the two nations' rules. Jordanian premise: ?"r Mudar Badran, the Jordanian Premier, arrived in Baghdad from

Amman today and reaffirmed his country's readiness to engovernments—Jordan, Kuwait, state run Iraqi News Agence state and North Yemen—have for Iraq Paris plea: France today called the state of the Iraq States and the on the United States and the Soviet Union to exercise the

greatest possible restraint to contribute to a peaceful settle-ment in the Gulf war. Reuter. Mosques told to

send recruits Tehran, Sept. 24. - Every mosque in Tcheran is to pick allegations that Iraq has been 22 people with previous military training for service on the Muslim Brotherhood western front against Iraci stringle is perhaps most signicated on Teheran radio sald

The Iranian high command serious concern about the long-term implications of the con-dent Sadat of Egypt, declaring sible.—Agence France-Presse.

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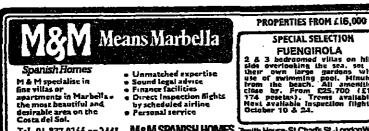
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EXHIBITIONS

Wildliff FAIR, Marvall, Stn. Sept. 27 2 28 6 p.m. Find out about to famous TV personal displays; bands y ONE entrance and zoo. Free Pa from Winchester buses from Win-NO PEVS.

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ALCOURT

DUD NINE ee no other play is month, e this one

TRE UPSTAIRS 730 2554

MARINERS entertaining? oubted fun

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THEARTS

gain as

fringe

moves

west

Duet for One

Duke of York's

Irving Wardle

After the acclaim that greeted its, first appearance at the

Bush earlier this year, Tom

Kempinski's psychoanalytica

duel is not what I had expected.

It is a vastly accomplished

piece of theatrical thetoric, in

the sense that it spins a power

ful narrative and two fine acting parts from a scalemate.

But it is not a work like Equis or Whose Life is it Anyway? that causes the moral ground to shift under your feet.

As Frances de la Tour her-

The commercial doldrums afflicting the West End theatre have not dulled the ingeneity of the ingeneity of the ingeneity of the ingeneity of the ingeneity desires for shows to transfer into London, the commercial producers based found another isource, of new shows the fringe. This week three fringe shows will have opened in the General source of new snows the fringe. This week three fringe shows will have opened in the West End. Pat Joey, which has come from the Half Moon in the East End. Duet for One, which was first presented at the Bush, in west London; and Steven Berkoff's Greek, seem raviler this year again at the Half Moon. Half Moon. Greek differs from the others in that it has moved into the small Aris, Theatre, a regular

shows for the commercial promoters is that they are relatively cheap: casis are usually small and sets reasonably simple. Another attraction is simply that they can offer high-quality productions. There is rarely enough "good product" to satisfy the demands of Shaftesbury Avenue and thus producers have sought shows wherever they could find them. Fringe, productions also hold out the prospect of something perhaps more important: new. audiences. When Ian Albery

decided in February to present

central London venue for fringe Belt and Braces Roadshow at productions; but Duet and Pal his Wyndham's Theatre, plenty Joey are commercial presents, of people doubted his wisdom; nons in much larger theatres, but the production of Accident The last autration of fringe tal Death of an Anarchist has been so successful that Belt and Braces have just signed a contract to continue at Wyndham's until April, 1931. Albery said he was getting a

much younger audience than and also an audience which behaved differently: 90 per cent of people seeing Anarchist did not book in advance, he said; they turned up on the night and queued, just as they would for the chema: He believed fringe shows—and he is also involved in the transfers of Duet and Pal Joey-were not a way of gain-

ing big profits. Prices had to Half Moon and also aid the are too great to ignore, be tailored to the pockets of the fund-raising efforts for their. There are also advantages potential audience, but it was important to keep seats filled at a time when the West End was still fighting for survival.
The transfers bring financial

benefits to the fringe (the Bush will receive one and a half per cent of the gross takings for Duet at the Duke of York's, plus a shere of any profits); but there are less tangible benefits from West End exposure.

John Ellis, general manager
of Belt and Braces, believed the
success of Anarchist would
attract wider audiences for their

new theatre.

Despite all the criticism of the West End, it females an invaluable showcase. Equally, commercial managements are starting to consider fringe theatres as showcases. In the past, a commercial show has often been tried out in provincial theatres; next week, William Saroyan's Playthings will be given a try-out at the Half Moon—if the critical and public response is favourable, then it could transfer to the West End. Thus the links between the West End and the fringe seem future productions; Anna Sta-pleton, administrator of the Half Moon thought Pal Joey would bring more people to the

for the theatregoer: the transfers offer greater variety in the West End, and enable people to enjoy shows in more comfort than the fringe can usually provide. People have to pay more than they would on the fringe, but they may consider that a reasonable quid pro quo pro for avoiding the journey to some little-known suburb. On the other hand the quality of fringeshows seen in the West End may convince them that a venture to Shepherd's Bush or into the East End could prove as rewarding dramatically as a trip to Shaftesbury Avenue.

Martin Huckerby



Frances de la Tour and David de Keyser

her childhood comes into focus: the early death of her planist mother her ruthless struggle against a non-musical father prodigy to adult virtuoso. Finally her defences crack and she heaves up the cry of grief that has been implicit in everything that has gone before: "I can never play the violin

She recognizes this, as does her author but nevertheless the sessions go on, following the usual detective story par-As Miss de la Tour prepares it; that line goes straight to the eart. Up to that moment she tern of analytical fiction. In the first scenes, we observe her has been so armour plated in professional arrogance, so much keeping up a front of aggressive self-sufficiency, outlining over-confident plans to take pupils and look after her composer husband's career. Bit by bit the grand patron bestowing her custom on a humble little medical practitioner, that the sound straight uncomplicated anguish tearing through the

with an illuminating flash of

interpretation.
Our breath was held by the

charged atmosphere of "Erikönig". The boy's quaverand the Erl-King's

ling came over superbly; the characterization was incomplete only because there was in-sufficient power for the father. The best of the German group

was Schammars "Der

making its unique flavour.

horns which sound with an en-veloping shrillness and whose vehement attack comes, thanks

to the players' command of cir-cular breathing in endless overlapping waves.

They were accompanied by five side-drummers who deliv-ered bafflingly ingenious unison

patterns, occasionally giving a hint of superimposed triplets which suggested that this is yet another tributary of the vast river which also gave birth to

It is impossible, without visit-ing Jajouka, to say whether the music has altered in its trans-

ference to a hall in Kensington; but it seems that the future of these musicians is threatened by the usual con-

temperary cultural imperatives,

and that this European tour is in the nature of a fund-raiser

unsympathetic facade cuts like-wise through the spectator's emotional defences. That is the measure of this actress. A commouplace performance, on the other hand, might leave you stone, cold; if only for the reason that there is no curries reason that there is no surprise in the line. We know it from the first moment she arrives in the electric wheelchair.

Also, having revealed herself submissively under storms of withering insults and poisonous teasing arises in Old Testa-ment wrath and demands her

allegiance in his professional battle. Mr de Keyser prepares this moment with equal care, and, unlike the first act shock it is unexpected. But, once again, it is a triumph of rhetaric. The doctor refers to the enemy as "the dark the enemy as "the dark forces", and declares his implacable opposition to suicide.

It is an honourable position, but it makes no contact with Also, having revealed berself thus far, the character has shot his patient's dilemma; and its boilt. Mr. Kempinski, however, has another one in store for the second act, where the analyst—until then a model of professional detachment, sitting of possing another session. Why? drawal from the analysis by pro-posing another session. Why? There is nothing more to talk

These doubts about the play's suites) is disgraceful.

general purpose do not apply to its living detail which, to an amazing degree overcomes the inherent monotony of the situation. Roger Smith's production dwells on the dead pauses and discommunities of analytic dialogue, and fills them, and the contradictory power relationship between the aggressive patient and the docile doctor, with ever-changing expressive content.

.The image that will stay in my memory is of Mr de Keyser's bead, slumped forward in somnolent attention, rising like a wary lizard whenever a tell-tale cive escapes his client's lips. The quality of the sound repro-duction (Bach unaccompanied Pollini's Beethoven

LPO/Solti Festival Hall/Radio 3

Classic grandeur in

William Mann

The Duke of Kent is the new Patron of the London Philharmonic Orchestra, and formally attended the opening concert of its London season on South Bank on Tuesday. The hall was sold out, perhaps because Sir Georg Solti was to conduct Brahms's fourth symphony and Beethoven's fourth piano concerto, with Maurizio Pollini as soloist.

The concerto was, in the event, given a classic performance. It is, for many of us, the most sublime and the most original. inal of the set, even granted the splendours of the Emperor. The virtue of Pollin's reading was that he clearly acknowledged all its virtues, and then played the music perfectly straight, without a trace of exag-geration or gloss (except to in-clude the less familiar, and more extraordinary of the composer's two cadenzas for the first movement, justifying his choice with an account of it that can only be called inspired).

hoven's sempre una corda in the central movement, the musi-cianly attention to dummy accompaniment patterns. Seldom can so convincing a case be G major concerto is a classic not an early romantic piece of

Solu and the LPO partnered their soloist discreetly, yet at his level of approach; the tutti sections brought no anticlimax, musically. The orchestra did not sound to me in top form, though. There were several fluffs and flaws in the performance of Brahms 4, such as we do not expect when Solti is in charge, and the LPO stings have yet to recover the tonal have yet to recover the tonal sheen required by that simphony. Some soft string playing was almost inaudible from naif-

way up the hall.
I much liked Solti's easy, allembracing tempo for a firmly built first movement, the pulte and sparkle given to the third movement (not reall; a scherzo); less so the colemn tread of the plorious Anien. moderato. Nor did the final Passacaglia ignite and consta as it should, though the could did blaze properiy.

The concert had begun, area rousing account of the National Authem for the royal Patron, with Bartok's Dance
Suite. Its range and blend of
folk-styles, deployed in themes
of Bartok's own invention, then As a feat of sheer piano elaborated in terms of a vir-playing Pollini's execution was tuoso orchestra, make if a a maryel to watch and listen to tour de force of composition.

the flawlessly turned scales, Solit made sure that the choice drudgery become poetry, the would be publicly appreciated, intelligent observation of Beet and there were some attractions. orchestral solos; yet I heard the work sound exhilarating, under his direc-

Diction was never Miss de-los Angeles's strong point. Now, she seems so embarrassed by it that she swallows even what is left of the words, thus com-pounding the fault. An omitted stanza in Schubert's "Litanei" was disturbingly symptomatic of the cavalier treatment afforded to the poetry through-out, although time and again the singer redeemed herself

Angeles Wigmore Hall

Victoria de los

Barry Millington Not the least of those appre-hensive about her thirrieth Auniversary Concert at the Wigmore Hall must have been Victoria de los Angeles herself; She is no longer completely in command, yet her vulnera-bility as she stands on the stage seems to draw her audience closer. Maturity may not have withered her charms, but neither has it helped her

technical control under pres-In the first half when was clearly far from relaxed, one had to admire the little was clearly far from relaxed, baum", where a pliant melodic one had to admire the little line unwound like the leafy tricks employed to disguise branches of the walnut tree imperfect breath control for itself. This also gave us example, if only because they Geoffrey Parsons at his most testify to a deep musical inspired though his contributional description in the recital was as sound. was a lesson in what can be and as valuable as ever, achieved with diminishing. At the end everyone was resources by careful pre- happy, and if that happiness gramming an argent desire to contained an element of relief, communicate, and a brilliant that is what gives live musicaccompanist.

Jajouka Commonwealth

Institute Richard Williams

The Master Musicians of Jajouka were for many cen-

Jajousa were for many cen-turies attached to the Moroccan court; since political events deprived them of that function at the beginning of this cen-nary, they have maintained their high status within a rather bumbler community, placing their art in the service of local The musicians did not treat their work with undur rever-ence: they shared takes and ex-changed winks with members of the audience, who were encour-aged to participate in several displays of come-as-you are ritual, entertainment and spiritual healing.

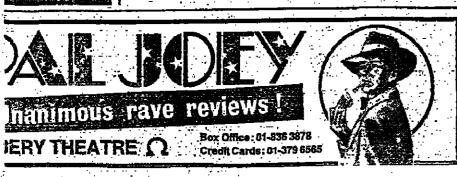
Jajouka, a village in the Rif mountains, is still annually the site of a festival over which the Master Musicians preside, built around a week-long performance of Boujeloudic, the Rites of Pan, in which the musicians and their audience dive essatically has into their collective ally back into their collective pre-Islamic heritage.

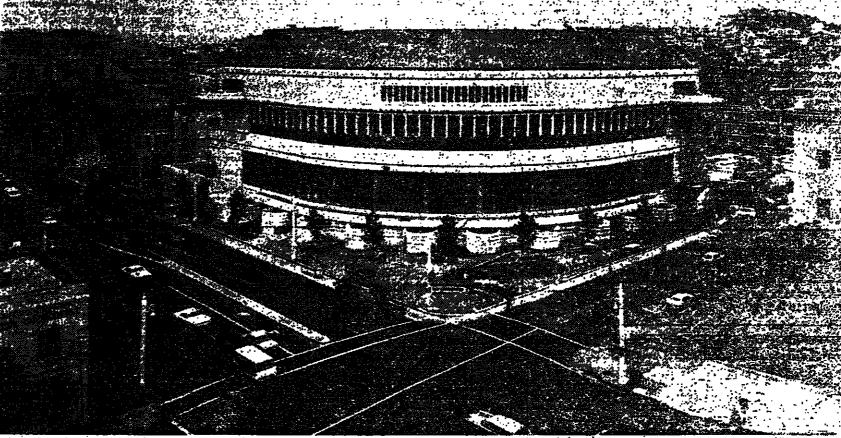
don of Boujeloudia is the centrepiece of the programme which the Jajouka musicians are presenting in London Most strikingly, it features eight men who play rhiatas, double-reed to help to secure their continued existence, so it would be gratifying to see the Institute full for the remainder of their short season, which ends tomorrow.

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from

Kent Opera's autumn season

Kent Opera opens its autumn Roger Norrington conducts the Kent Opera opens its autumn Roger Norrington conducts the season on October 29 with a opera, which opens in Tunnew production by Jonathan bridge Wells. Subsequently the Miller of Verdi's Falstaff, company will go on tour in Thomas Hemsley makes his southern England with a prodebut as Falstaff, and others duction of The Magic Flute and in the cast will be Jonathan a double-bill of Monteverdi's Summers, Enid Hartle, Neil Il Ballo della Ingrate and Marvi Drower. Elaw's Venus and Admis. Mackie and Meryl Drower. Blow's Venus and Adomis.





The Louise M. Davies Symphony Hall

San Francisco celebrates a custom-built concert hall

the great orchestras from other from which tower music was parts of the country. This situation may not have changed over-inght with the opening of the iteral European "shoe-bux" Louise: M. Davies Symphony shape, often admired for its Hall; but the implications are acoustical properties, but not car reaching, for example in the manageable with the outsize new independence between opera and orchestral life in the city—formerly the orchestral season could not begin until the opera sesson was over, but now, with the separation of the opera orchestra and the SFSO, both can run at once (and there is much more employment for musicians in the

ity). The new auditorium is sited, aptly, in Grove Street, in the Civic Center, alongside the War Memorial Opera House, the Veterans Building with its art gallery, and several large municipal buildings: I am not your architectural correspondent, but do not need to be that to be a little uncomfortably aware that the new building with its hints the new building with its hints (to a very lay eye) of Frank Lloyd Wright, scarcely harmon-izes with this uncommonly uni-

fied group.

Perhaps one cannot these days build in the municipal-classical, somewhat Parisian manner of the existing buildings. But the Louise M. Davies Hall (called after its leading benefactor) cerafter its leading benefactor) certainly has a handsome exterior, a grand, round sweep of 90 degrees on the teorner of the streets where it stands, in white concrete in three broad bands with glass panels, presenting a music to be heard, between 15 nale blue-green tings by and inviting bright lights by night.

That is difficult to answer with which in time- will cardinate with the San to accommedite a pione. The reason to accommedite a pione. The piano tone of the piano tone of the sequence (usually with the bears sequence (usually with the sequence (usual

The lack of a proper concert gence, possibly, about the unhall in San Francisco has long functional, descending concrete been an obstacle to the development of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, and indeed to scences (for flowers or trees, orchestral standards in the west perhaps) at ground level; also generally because of the economic impracticality of tours by platforms at the top extremes, the number of the san Francisco SO (especially bear accommodate an audience, too, ing in mind that it has just acquired 20 new members). So narrow promenades, admitted to the feat a little too cast, or marrow promenades, admitted to the feat and its sequired 20 new members). So narrow promenades, admitted to the feat and its sequired 20 new members. So narrow promenades, admitted to the feat and its sequired 20 new members. So narrow promenades, admitted to the feat and its sequired 20 new members. So narrow promenades, admitted to the feat at its all a little too cast, or marrow promenades, admitted to the feat and its sequired 20 new members. So narrow promenades, admitted to the feat and its conductor to the development of the san Francisco SO (especially bear ing in mind that it has just perhaps: the congestion in the acquired 20 new members. So narrow promenades, admitted to the telestory of the second that the upper level and that it has just perhaps: the congestion in the acquired 20 new members. So narrow promenades, admitted to the telestory or material and the second that the prometry of the second that the upper level and that it has just perhaps: the congestion in the congestion in the acquired 20 new members. So narrow promenades, admitted to the congestion in the congestion in the congestion of material and the transfer of the second that the upper level and that it has just perhaps: the congestion in the congestion of material and the congestion in the congestion of the congestion in the congestion in the congestion of material and the congestion in the congestion in the congestion of the congestion in th

finings that present day orchest-ral economics would predicate. The hall seats nearly 3,000. It is very wide (60 seats to the longest rows in the stalls, generously spaced), with side boxes erously spaced), with side boxes devolving into balconies at two levels. Contrary to American tradition there is a terrace of sears behind and adjacent to the orchestre. The appearance is clean end warm, with the soft deep rose-pink of the sears reflecting on the the walk and _reflecting_on to the walls and ceilings.
The main surfaces are broken

up to preclude irregular distribution of sound; inverted pyramids on the ceiling, faceted piers on the walls (wooden ones behind the orchestra) and on the balcony fronts and rear walls bumps described as "frisbee-like" (these will resonate, not to the music, but if struck with hammers: "we've incidentally created the largest rylophone in the world", said the acoustician Theodore schulze, from Bolt, Beranek & Newman, the firm in charge).

Above the orchestra are 24 re-

ticular clarity and richness, and

possibly less resonance to middle sounds than to upper or lower. The platform is not raked, and if the woodwind came through with no great clarity or character it may be partly on that score—though the woodwind section is anyway not a strongly characterful one. The brass rang out well, however, even if sometimes (as in the Ezethoven slow movement) the frumpets seemed to be calling from an unexpected direction. The sound is not warm; but I would not go as far as those American critics who have called it harsh or brash.

Much less happy was the effect of the piano. Rudolf Serkin was there, to play Mendelssohn's G minor Concerto. which he does with charm and life and sincere, warm feeling, with some odd touches of deliberation or hesitancy, and with less than entire accuracy in the rapid music. The piano tone

tion of the orchestra and its vision cameras or the chamconductor Edo de Waar, pagne waiters at the festive not to say the orchestra and Mr
Berlioz's Carnaval Romain overture showed a string tone of and the stepped audience-ways tested, by Mahler's Eighth, it

Alice (to be exact, the second half of Part II of a giant trilogy, of which Parts I and

It is brilliantly scored, brachly e.cn, invigorating, eventual But it does show why not many people elect to write orchestral fugues nowadays. For crash in with the main subject, little else in this busy texture

reasonable brightness, distinct into the hall may not prove to textures yet a sufficient blend, and no tendency to smudge. For Beethoven's fifth symphony I sat hard to one side, and heard confiducted in lively spile, and star hard to one side, and heard good balance: true, clean string tone, without much sizile or sheen, a bass (especially double-bass) line of problems of grandour at the end by not much feeling that it hid the "Veni, Creetor Scriius", with a good C major blaze of grandour at the end by not much feeling that it hid the "Veni, Creetor Scriius", with a context of the work, but not much feeling that it hid the "Veni, Creetor Scriius", with a context of the work, but not much feeling that it hid the "Veni, Creetor Scriius", with a context of the work, but not much feeling that it hid. blaze of grandour at the end duct the first part of the work, but not much feeling that it had the "Von, Craster Spiritus". been earned, Edo de Warr with much subject, or these directed a new prece, David Del burck tempos and fuch directed directed a new proce, David Del back tempos and hach dynamic livels. Happy Voices. This is one of a large sequence of works based on Lewis Carroll's But there is good recorder for that; and in the scroud, Greeke pari of the tork Air de Waart conducted with some degree of III are already, written, and facility for Michier and long end have won much praise). It is an orchestral lugue, about '17 minutes long. The commission specified "some happy music", and that it is.

Considered want some cagese of facility for Michier and long end temperature even in the orchestral wondered here; the ideal specified "some happy music", and that it is. lighter, saruch the ear bright and sharp, and the strong bram section was duly outrollen. The degree of blend and the orchestral rugues nowedays. For degree of reparation seemed just about ideal for Majder. The color wocces-although placed for back come over well; among them ludgh makes an effect, except simply of busyness. For another, fugue is a repetitive genre, and, ingenious though his treatment of it is; Del Tredici's main subof it is; Del Tredici's main subject comes too many times
over, piling sequence upon
sequence (usually with the bass
rising in fourths, as in a
classical fugue: Del Tredici is a.
committed tenal composer.

Still, it has a certain bypass

Rugby Union

Zimbabwe just miss share of spoils

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent Zimbabwe 23 In the first match of their tour, In the first match of their tour, at Twickenham yesterday, Zimbabwe were only two poluts adrift near the end when an interception by McHarg, followed by a scoring pass for his stand-off, Thornton, seemed to seal the result for Surrey. That was in the second minute of injury-time but, four minutes later, Zimbabwe, who had been true to their word, running the ball from every point of the compass, launched an artick on the left. The rugged Mellett in the centre began it and a switch of direction brought a try for Mordt, the Springbok wing, who crashed through several attempted tackles on the right. Inocco failed with an awkward conversion from far out, so Surrey prevailed by two goels, three penalty goals and a try to three penalty goals, two dropped goals and two tries. Thornton ending with 17 boints. So narrow a verdict looked improbable in the first, half-hour when Surrey's forwards were on the rampage, and Zimbabwe were hunted and harried into making one error upon another. The contest had harried into making one error upon another. The contest had only been under way for 40

upon another. The contest gad only been under way for 40 seconds when the visitors failed to clear up a mess behind their long throw in a lineout and Fenton, the Surrey flanker, gave Hodgkiss in the centre a chance to hack through and score. Thornton conrecred.
Inocco then kicked a penalty for
Zimbabwe but it was not long
before their full back dropped a before their rull back dropped a high lick from Thornton, and the stand-off, after an offence at the ruck, had kicked a simple penalty towards the new stand, due for completion by the Calcutta Cup match, which soars behind the

gratefully accepted his chance to run round behind the posts for another conversion by Thornton. nus secomo penany and Zimpabwe kick.
had reached a nadir at 18-6
In a flowing second half
down which might have been
more acute had Surrey's stand-off
not missed another kickable goal.
llegally at a lineout, to make it



Getting it all together: forwards from Zimbabwe (broad hoops) and Surrey in search of a ball in the tourists' first game at Twick enham.

Zimbabwe now started putting their game together. The All Blacks flanker, Eveleigh, and the No 8, Gibbison, both went close in a period of intense pressura against the staunch defeoce before the visitors' efforts at last were rewarded. Eveleigh deflected the ball down from a two-man line-out (a specific area in which out (a specific area in which McHarg had been operating fruitfully hitherto), and Inocco's drop shot just slithered over the bar. More than that, he at once managed a much more imposing kick when coolly putting over another dropped goal from a free

"21—12. A case of "knock on, Wood" was ruled as being a deliberate one, whereupon Inocco got three points back, but it was some time yet before Zimbabwe launched the sort of concerted attack that made them realise, perhaps, that the game was still there for the taking.

This was sparked by Smith, a clever little centre who eventually all but sidestepped over. Eventually a third strike against the

At the unearthly bour of 4 am

former Workington player, Tony

en you threw me in at the deep

The upshot of this conversation was the decision by Mitchell and Workington to give trials to Glen Fitzpatrick and his brother Scott, who are aged 20 and 19 respectively. Both are second row forwards and Glen has played first grade Rugby League in the strong

comed the interest shown by Crystal Palace Football Club in staging Rugby League. "We will give Palace all the help and advice they require", the League's publicity officer, David Howes, said. Huyton have been mable to agree

New Zealand on their way: The New Zealand on their way: 1 to New Zealand Rugby League team left yesterday for their three-month tour of England and France. They play Blackpool Borough on Sunday, and to ward off jet-leg competition of Newcastle, New the manager-coach, C. Mouniford, South Wales. Scott is one of the brightest youngsters coming through the nursery scheme of and Blackpool.

Two on trial at Workington | Hope's next challenger

Mr Lawless said: "It is true

but the trouble is getting suitable opponents. A lot of Americans were listing up to fight Maurice before he defended the title against Rocky Mattioli but now they all seem to have disappeared. Maurice made a mandatory defence against Mattioli in July and now has a free negotiating period of a year before he has to make? Another mandatory de-

Herrera is the WBC number one challenger and his manager, Amilcar Brusa, said in Buenos Aires yesterday that the WBC had approved the bout. But Mr. Lawiess added: "Maurice will fight anyone but he has finished his apprenticeship and has earned the right to free negotiations so

heated up yesterday, nine days before the two meet in a tile bour at Caesar's Palace. All, learning that Holmes had dubbed

chanting "Ali, Ali" during the champion's sparring session. Holmes stopped his workout after just four rounds and answered the crowd. "Ali says I'm fighting for the money", Holmes said. "and that's right, I'm fighting for my house, my swimming pool, my three daughters, my wife and most of all, me, Larry Holmes."

—UPL.

**Consider appeal*

Zurich, Sept 24.—The European Football Union (UEFA) said today that West Ham United's appeal against a fine and disciplinary measures imposed on the London club would be considered at a UEFA meeting here on Friday.

Bromwich the way

By Gerald Sinstadt,
Everton 1 West Bromwich 2
Everton's supporters have begun
the season glowing with enthusiasm for their team—and that is
rare in recent year. The club's
manager has preised the entertainment value of games his team
has lost—and that's rare anywhere.
Last night, though; that mood received its severest test so far as
West Bromwich Albion beat them West Bromwich Albion best them in a third round Football League cup ite of high drams.

The last five minutes stretched tension almost to the limit. First

tension almost to the limit. First Robertson stole shrough unseen to head West shrough unseen to head West shrough unseen at a real, Robertson then the Everton player went down, the referee pointed to the spot.

Robertson's protests carned him a tantion while Gidman provided antiously around trying to retain his concentration. Facing him in the Albion goal was a far from mobile Godden, who had injured a hip earlier in a collision with Easton.

quick succession McDonash had to use his body to keep out to use his body to keep out another shot by Moses and a header from Owen.

Gradually, Eventon's composure returned. Hartford's influence began to show in midfield. Balley and Gldman streamed their legs down the family. Wright, the central defender was certified to the control of the control o and Gaman streament their legs down the famils. Wright, the central defender, was getting forward, too, but of five chances that fell to him only one shot was on target. That was beaten away by Godden, only for Latchford to force him into another save before Eastoe headed over the crossbar. The pamern which developed was of sustained pressure by Everton and well organised breakaways by West Bronwich, with Owen shrewdly directing from a deep position, Barnes making good use of his pace and Regis showing all round skill. A minute from half time Albion conceded one free kick toll many just outside their own penalty area.

The ball was patted two yards and Gidman thrashed a low shot past Godden. That set the scene for a fulminating second half. Both goalkeepers made outstanding saves, Stanley threaded a shot through two pairs of legs but the ball came back from the post into

ing saves, stamey intended a shot through two pairs of legs but the ball came back from the post into Godden's hands. Everything seemed deadlocked until that last

Moses shows | Palace survive thanks | Iceland do | Hope sprii West | to fairy godmother | Iceland do | Icelan

By Clive White C. Faince of pictey caught Palace unaverse. With Tottenham Hotspur infig. Importmently Sours failed its seeing from good famine and Crystal gone. Trom points famine it too and the opportunity was parallel file ontoned of this League Cup third round its yes terday, evening But the accretion for of the castre from stilles, after 50 minutes and ming to get wound up and Hoddle raged on until the finish.

There were probably far too But it all became painties with many mistakes for the commissions of the small particularly if he lived any where near White Hart Lane, but The opening of the special fail it was the sunf of which cap the saw the resum of that sacty.

seur, parucularly if he liver any where near White Hart Lane, but it was the stuff of which cup ites are made. The Crystal Palace defence, after showing sommend, able concentration in the first half, suffered a series of mental aberrations furoughout the second which somehow they survived thanks to their fairy godinother and some inept fluidning, mainly from Archibald, Tottenham's expensive import from Aberdean.

The only gonthive contribution in all this dustic and bustle came satisfy from Barron, who had previously conceded. It goals in seven league games, burning, the old Palace favourite was due to be restored to the first team last right but at the last moment flug in his heels over a wage dispute. Barron, after an herior evening, will no doubt send him a hank you note.

Supporters attack referee

for almost han an now beaver some 30 policemen managed to reak up the fight."

Politics said the violence spilled on to the streets of Pristing lane, when supporters went on a rampage for several hours, it kadovan josse nad awarden a last minute penalty to the visiting team of Teteles, from Tetovo, Macedonia. The penalty was converted to level the score. Mr. Joksic was then chased around the pitch until the supporters caught up with him and bear him almost unconscious. Tetoro and cars bearing Tetoro plates. A statement from the Tetoro-club said several of their players and officials were hurr. It claimed some of the Pristina supporters were armed with knives; picks and ares.—AP

Yesterday's results World Cup, group one Finland (0) O Austria 8,099

Group thre Group four Revery (1): , Emilde

(2) 3 Rangers (0) 1

SCHOOLS MAYCHES: Ardinaly 2 another lapse of concentration colleges 9. Highpate 2. Brentwood 9. High Finnish defenders allowed .

RUGBY LEAGUE: County champion and League 17. Yorkshire 9. Substitute, Welz to tap in a singular to tap in a singular state.

CERTIFIED PPA DIVIDENDS All dividends are

subject to rescrutiny.

FOR MATCHES PLAYED SEPTEMBER 20th

VERNONS POOLS, LIVERPOOL SHARE OUT THIS WEEK! INCLUDES DIVIDEND 43

8 GOES A PENNY TREBLE- I CHANCE-S DIVIDENDS 22 pts (Max) .. £43,120:45 21 gts £441.85 21 pts £88.80 20'z pts £23.70

20 pts £4.70

11 CORRECT \$34.30 NOTHING BARRED

4 DRAWS £13.30 9 HOMES £17.63 Treble Chance Dividends to Units of 1p Expenses and Commission for 6th September 1980—33.9%. Above Dividends to Units of 10p. ASK YOUR LOCAL COLLECTOR FOR VERNONS EXCLUSIVE COUPONS WITH JACKPOT MATCHPLAY ATTACHED

ZETTERS POOLS LONDON ECT.

this week, all 22 points winners receive over £13,000 for 25-a-1p stakes. Every week, more people are discovering that they can have a larger entry to have the state of th trapping enough elusive soore-draws to make YOU a BIG WINNER. now. A full perm of a front to be only 51 pence at 25 goes-a-Jp on Zetters, much less than an 8 from 11 or even 8 from 12 elsewhere 25-a-1p £100,000 FOR 5p FOR 10p

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TELL YOUR LOCAL COLLECTOR ABOUT YOUR FRIEND..
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Above dividends to units of 7/p.

Expenses and Commission 5th September 1989 – 32-9%

TO CONTACT YOUR LOCAL COLLECTOR –

ACK YOUR COLLEGIOR

ASK YOUR FRIENDS OR NEIGHBOURS

Hockey

Canadians will learn from this experience

By Sydney Friskin London Indians 5

If the Canadian hockey team were looking for a lively exercise they found it at Surbiton yesterday. Although they were well beaten by London Indians, one of the best club sides in the world, the experience gained by the visitors could be most valuable in the development of their young and enthusiastic side.

Canada 0

young and entitionance side.

Of the 16 players brought on this tour of the Bridish Isles, nine have yet to be capped for Canada. Their average age is 21. After drawing 3—3 with Teddington on Tuesday the Canadiaus went into yesterday's match with six wins, two draws and one defeat on the tour which began in Scotland on September 8.

september 8.

Among other things the Canadians learnt what it is to be under pressure. London Indians went into immediate action and were on the attack throughout. London Indians were two goals ahead in 18 minutes but in that time Austin the Canadian goal-keeper, had made any number of saves, particularly from corners superbly struck by Panesa. There was no doubt however that the goals would come and Saim scored in the fifteenth minute and Laly in the eighteenth, both from close quarters.

Canada were effective in break-aways in which Plummer, Tacner and Chohan were conspicuous. Kanjee and Burrows were the best in defence which became more composed in the second half. Still, they could not stop Saim from cutting in and striking a great shot which called for an equally great save by Austin.

shot which esiled for an equally great save by Austin.

Late in the game Saini converted a penalty stroke and then produced a dazzling piece of stickwork to store the fourth goal. Laiy added a fifth to end a good game which was slightly marred by bad fluishing.

London and Lay added a fifth to end a good game which was slightly marred by bad fluishing.

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London and Lay a

Croquet CIPLITEMENM: Open ingramment:
Singles group: IA: Miss L. M., Roo
(3'a) best S. Jones 12'a; H.S. Vis
(3'a) Powey (3') +20. Croup 16.
Mrs J. Powey (3') +20. Croup 16.
Mrs H. Hamiley (4'a) best J. Sturdy
(3'a) best R.F. E. P. Jackson (---)
(3'a) best R.F. E. P. Jackson (---)
(3'a) best M.S. V. Arkell (3'a) +15.
Lady Basis (4') best M. Klosussewski
(4'a) best M.S. M. O. Wheeler (3'(4'a) B. Neal (6') +2'a; Warren Best
J. Enell (9) +7. Group 18: P. J.
Shooard 17' best Mrs B. Wiseman
(16) +12' Mrs A. Warren (9') best
Mrs A. J. Sueknell (10') +15. Group
3C': Mrs K. Yeeman (6'a) best Mrs M. J. Lodge (6'a) best Mrs G. Bowden
(16) +8.

Australia finds the wind taken out of her sails

From John Nicholls

Newport (RI), Sept 24. Yesterday's resounding defeat in the fourth race of the series has taken the challenger, Australia, to the brink of elimination from the America's Cup here. She lost her winning all three of the re-

by three minutes 48 seconds, the widest margin yet in any of the races against the defender, Freedom. The Americans now require only one more win to be sure of overall victory—in the best of seven series. Australia could, of course, still take the cup back to Perth, but the chances of her winning all three of the remaining races are remote.

The gap between her and Freedom seemed wider than ever yesterday, in spite of all the recent work by the Australian team to close that gap. It might appear that they have been wasting their time but there were two unforeseen factors that went against them yesterday. One was the perfect race salled by Dennis Conner in Freedom and the other was their own incorrect choice of salls for the day.

Freedom was back to her very best, after a couple of strangely below-par races, and when Freedom is at her best, she is formidable. Here choice of sails, and then her use of them, was faultiess and there was absolutely nothing Australia could do to prevent her winning. Conner said afterwards that there was a bewildering choice of confirting weather (concerts) what there was a bewildering choice of conflicting weather forecasts as Freedom and her companion boat, Enterprise, sailed out to the course. As usual, the two boats tomorrow's race practised using a variety of sails before Commer made his choice. America's Cup.

Using his experience and some of the information from the weather forecasts, he decided the wind would yeer during the day. would veer during the day.

Ris basic tactic would therefore he to keep always to the right of the course so that he had the earliest possible use of any new breeze. The plan worked perfectly and by being ahead of Australia from the start, Conner was able to divert her away from the most favourable windshifts. The veer duly arrived, though later than expetted, and both the second and third windward legs were rearranged. The wind shifted by 55 degrees before the race was through. Conner asked for a lay day today because of coutining uncertain weather forecasts and he does not want to race in such does not want to race in such conditions.

The Australians have none of The Australians have none of Freedom's facilities for pre-race tuning and sall selection. They have only one Kevlar/Mylar mainsail and when Alan Bond decided not in use it yesterday they were already at a disadvatuage. They expected far more wind than they ever got and set a smaller, flatter sail.

In expressent the choice of sails In retrospect the choice of sails

In retrospect the choice of sails was obviously a serious error, for the mean wind strength of about 12 knots was within the range where the two boats are competitive. Once the race got underway, Australia was always struggling in Freedom's dirty wind, and getting the windshifts in secondhand condition. Her blownout spinnaker was incidental but no doubt added to the misery. Bond still does not concede the series but even this ebullient optimist must now be wondering if tomorrow's race will be the last in his third challenge for the America's Cup.

othersis and but the LIV demen a British press report that they had already accepted an offer of flm (52.4m) from a Japanese electrical goods manufacturer. electrical goods manufacturer.

"After this year's announcement of the new Davis Cup former.
a number of companies approached
us with ideas." ITs's general secrectary, David Gray, said. "Our
Davis Cup committee is discussing
these proposals but I do not
expect any decision for at least
enither two weeks. Mr Gray
added: "We are looking for
semething in keeping with the
traditions of the sport. Several
companies are involved and I
would say the figure is closer to
one million dellars."

leage at Brighton from October
19 to 26. She will be seeded to
mean of the sport set another former Wimbledom
champion, Martina Navrotilova,
in what would be a repeat of last
rear's flust.

Miss Navratilova, the defending
find plenty of other world class
opposition barring their way, including: Czechoslovakia's new
teenage prodigy, Hana Manufkova,
who will be playing in Europe's
richest indoor tournament for the
tirst time and could be the No 3
seed.

Paris, Sept 24.—The Inter- Under the new Davis Cup national Termis Federation (ITF) format, the world's top 15 nations met here today to discuss pro- will take part from 1981 in a posals for the spousorship of the knockout competition. Lesser-revamped Davis Cup competition, ranking countries will have to officials said. But the ITF denied qualify from zonal groups. a British press report that they Chris Lloyd, the United States rasking countries will have to qualify from zonal groups.

Chris Lloyd, the United States Open champion, is a late entry for the £60,000 Daihatsu Chalicine at Brighton from October 19 to 26. She will be seeded to meet another former Wimbledon champion, Martina Navratilova, in what would be a repeat of last year's flust.

Badminton

Indian's defeat could cost him Masters title By Richard Streeton

By Richard Streeton

There were unexpected defeats
yesterday for Prakash Padukone,
of India, the holder, and for
Nora Perry and Jane Webster,
England's world doubles champlons, as the Masters badminton
tournament, sponsored by
Friends Provident, continued at
the Albert Hall. In the case of
Padukone the setback has probably tost him his chance of
retaining the title he won at the
inaugural Masters event last year.
Even to qualify for Saturday's
final Padukone must now beat
tiem Swie King, of Indonesia, in
straight games tomorrow night in final Padukone must now beat Liem Swie King, of Indonesia, in straight games tomorrow night in his last round robin group math. No other margin of sictory would do for Padukone, even a win in three games. The Indian heat Liem in the All-England final last March but this week has not approached the form he showed then. Liem, in contrast, has played in an aggressive and nearfaultless style to gain two spectacular wins. Last night he trounced Denmark's Flemming Delis, the European champion. 15—2, 15—5, in 27 minutes after leading 14—0 in the first game. Padukone found coordinated thought and; action difficult to summon against Sweden's Sture Johnsson, who is 35 on Saturday and, at this level, approaching the veteran stage. Johnsson won 11—15, 15—9, 15—11, It was an unhappy occasion for Padukone in several ways. He had his service faulted three times, the first time he could remember ever transgressing in this respect. He also had two objections to what he claimed were early line calls against him overfuled by the impire.

Melebrate

Karen Bridge : never allowed to get into stride

gressing in this respect. He also had two objections to what he claimed were early line calls against him overruled by the impire.

Johnsson has scaled the heights in badminton over two decades but adminton over two decades that the same in the second in the claim of the years have taken on instinct and reflexes. In the first, game Johnsson attacked flevered with the claim of the years have taken on instinct and reflexes. In the first, game Johnsson attacked flevered with the claim of the claim of the same of the same of the same of the claim of t

عددا مل (لامل

مِكذا من رلامل

Racing

two-year-old

expected to

win again

From Desmond Stoneham

French Racing Correspondent

CRITERIUM DE MAISONS-LAFFITTE (Group II: 2-y-0; 216.760; 70: 212 Shosn 47 Saint-Martin): 1104 Tule Shosn 47 Saint-Martin): 1104 Tule Prince (M. Philipperon): 2201 Diamond Prospect (A. Gibert): 7 Creata Rider (P. Pannet): 01 Sen. Row (F. Hoof): FORECAST: Evens: Crusta Rider. 12-4 Diamond Prince, 9-2 Sun Row. 5-1 Shoen, 8-1 Turig Prince.

Beverley results

Tari Tari

<u>*****</u>***

7-144 N; --2 -L + ne passing of the years does not app Hope springing eternal

n Hennessy.

would hardly expect Leevel to come to this country. It promotion and offer any criticism. But the kind he said about the innovable to be tournament to be yer the RAC Country Club an during the next four med to be tournament on be tought genuine beyond the call of professif interest.

if interest, is a nice course, he just like Oakhill (arr reference to the title be woo in Tetus) and the of the tournament is it compares favourably, g to Trevino, with the regular feature of the States golf calendar for ars.

States golf calendar for area. Im Springs, below the er's auxurious home in the professionals play ree amareurs for four ad then play a fifth mond temselves. Here at Epsom fessional will play four jith a different amareur jith a professionals who ayed with him. Outte there is a straight professional primament is same framework for ere is a first prize of

msors have brought over,
Trevino, but also Sam
ot only chose two distinlayers but also a chorus
insiness personalities,
sen Telly Savalas Bob
and Jim Davis better
g Dallas's Jock Ewing
e-Bred celebrities include
s Bruce Forsyth, Jimmy
Sam Connery, Heiny
id Ian Botham dowing them all, even leacy Sir Dawda Jawara, "of the Republic of

"of the Republic of is Bob Hope himself, pisy with Severiano s today (tee-off 12.40) from different worlds ent generations. Hope, he senior by an astonishars. Even allowing for that he sometimes uses to cart to save legs and ween shots it is still a e example of stordy.

onse from commerce:

is their first experience is their first experience is the year, the women als the off at Royal this morning in pursuit 100 first prize in the 54-cored by Viscount Double

last year, at Portrush, ssionals were, by all playing in the tall end urpane and the 35-hold

the driven and he will expect not be seven himself more than a little wedge shot to the 11th (372), 15th (360) and 16th (374). Since two words causes, the sanization for Spastics and also for the Arts at 1 the Kentish frings of the official 72.

Those playing official 72.

Howe playing official 72.

How pure postcard yesterday, sun smalling down and on of a bretze. If these continue we are likely me spectacular scoring, a has been kept down, ne to anazeur aspira a number of holes are to professional attack, oming home.

Than, one of the longest the world, thought first nurs of the par fours is nerwous on the first tee, and never see each other tomorrow. We may leave the first tee, and never see each other tomorrow we may leave the first tee, and never see each other tomorrow.

tourse of shots behind. However, the fact that Christine Langford and when, just over a week ago, had five birdies in the first eight tound in nothing better than \$2 round in his better won his Open.

The rough is long and thirty and the last time Ireland had won—namely, 70 years earlier. The lady member of the team that produced many famous namely, 70 years earlier. The lady members at Royal Portrush are generally held to have a better deal than at any other of the leading closs in Ireland in that those with handicaps of 12 or better may play over the main course and trip of some 24 noises on this place ground to per some 24 noises on this place. The laddes have always had their own clubhouse but when his years ago, the men decided that the nine had come better for the laddes to move in with picture of the 1902 frish women's them, the reply from the women's side which features three of the laddes to move in with four sisters.

For the record

celebrate

ا الما من وأو <u>لما الموالية .</u>

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York Yankes S. Cleveland indians 4: Bahimore Stocks S. Boston Red Bakes S. Callfornia Mails 2: Midwanies Berling S. Callfornia Mails 2: Midwanies Berling S. Callfornia Mails S. Midwanies Berling S. Callfornia Mails S. Callfornia S. Cal Stage

St Signature of the second of the

Still swinging: Bob Hope on the road to Epsom. range from the tee. The 12th (283 - through-it all right. "But I've yards) and the 14th (305) certainly played with Gerald Ford, so I've fall within Norman's power with seen a lot of combat." the driver and he will expect not the fall of leave himself more than a line village at Engent competition than ought to have copied in the United States. It was really near "like the Arabs have come to town". He had had lessons from many professionals across the years. He did not hand them changing his grip or his stance "but when they help me in and out of a golf cart I resent it". "Do you play any other sport?", a lady asked. "What have you in mind?"; he contier questioned. There was no topping that

Cycling Clark and Allan

heading

ALSO RANT. 13-2 Louise Moutlan (4th) 7-1 Dynapak. 8-1 Duasid 14-1 Fritzering. 20-1 Forfolk Gold. 25-1 Chow. 35-1 8 And K. Emperor. Bri-Cyll. Doc's Spirit. My Tunmy. Prin-cess Adeline. 14 ran. TOTE: Win. 53p; places. 28p. 31p. 16p; dual forecast, El. 95; CSF. 22.41. J. Duniop, at Arandel, hd. 1-1. 45 (3.47) LEVEN HANDICAP (Se Display Balboline

7:10 J. Lowe (10.1) 1
Raja Scuiptor B. Jago (J-1) 2
Reija Scuiptor B. Jago (J-1) 1
Raja Scuiptor B. Jago 5:15 5.17; BASFINGORA SWEE STAKES (21,001:51) BUINNETT, b c by Mummy's Pet— Retmett (Miss V. Byanat 5-9-12 W. Carson (7-4 k-6y) erity of Portrush links will test women

Fontwell Park NH Perth NH Fontwell Park NII

200' 1. Innaistant (6-15 fav): 2.
Lord HIII First. (8-21: S. Summancure (20-1). 15. rm. NR: Northeliewhe.
2.30' 1. Setton Bay (6-1): 2. Crow
Marine (16-1: 5. Ling Rhappoy)
(36-1: Close of the control of the c

Boutin's best Return of virus rules Posse out of Queen Elizabeth II Stakes

By Michael Seely Posse will not now run against Kris and Known Fact in the Gagen Elizabeth II States at Ascot on Saturday. Announcing this yesterday John Dunlop said "We have been waiting all year for Posse to meet Kris and the cole's owner Ogden Mills-Phipps bitterly regrets that this will no longer

Paris, Sept. 28.
Cresta. Rider: Is considered the best two-year-old in the Francols.
Boutin stable and I take the son of Northern Dancer, who runs in the colours of Stavtos Marchos to the colours of Stavtos Agrees to tomostow's Group II Boutin stable and I take the son of Northern Dencer, who runs in the colours of Stavros Marchos to win tomotrow's Group II Criterium de Masons-Laffitte. Cresta Rider made his first appearance In the Prix de Tancarville, over six furlongs, at Denuville, and cruised home in front of Singapore River, a winner since of the Prix de Rialson, at Chantilly.

Sum Row was 10 lengths last behind Cresta Rider in the Prix de Rialson, at Chantilly.

Sum Row was 10 lengths last behind Cresta Rider in the Prix de Vernon, which he won by a head from Dallas Express. His stable is represented by Diamond Prospect, who heat Rardenac, a winner since, in the Prix des Roches Noires, again at Deauville. Twig Prince has fluished ahead of Diamond Prospect, who heat Rardenac, a winner since, in the Prix des Roches Noires, again at Deauville. Twig Prince has fluished ahead of Diamond Prospect, who heat Rardenac, a refundable of Diamond Prospect of two occasions but not in their most recent meeting in the Prix Robert. Papin. Shoen gave weight and ran Vorias to half a length in the Group Turee Prix la Rochette.

Lester Piggott confirmed today that he would be on Clemorum in the Prix de l'Arc de Triumphe on October 5. Yves Saint-Martin will ride Aryenne, but said at St-Cloud this alternoon: "If I could partner Deiroit, I would." Charles Milbank is extremely pleased with the latest work of Policeman who disappointed in the Prix Niel having won last June's Prix du Jockey Club. Rither Affred Gilbert or Gerard Dubrencq will ride the son of Riverman in the Arc. Alain Lequeux has ridden six winners in two days since terminating a 27-day period of suspension. He is now just five wins behind Rreddie Head in the French jockeys' championship.

CRUTERIUM DE MAISONS-LAFFITTE (Group II: 2-y-e; Sile, 760. 70: 212 Shoen "Prix Mills Shoen" in the French jockeys' championship. "A blood test taken yesterday has shown symptoms of a return of the virus that prevented him from rumning in the Waterford Crystal Mile at Goodwood. My venericary surgeon has recommended that the colt should not run. It will now be impossible to prepare him for the Champion Stakes and Posse will not run again before retiring to the Derisley Wood stud at Newmarker." ler Wood stud at Newmarket."

That was the official statement.
Later the Adundel trainer said:
"It's absolutely sickening. Pat
Eddery came over and rode Posse
in a gallop on Goodwood racecourse on Monday. He went brilliantly, and hour hopes were
boogred because we thought that
the race was set up for Posse.
Roit unifortunately the result of
the blood test has dashed all our
hopes. I suppose it was the gallop that showed that Posse had
not fully recovered.
"In normal circumstances we

There is little doubt that since the correct way had been discovered to ride Posse, the three-year-old had become the brilliant miler that his gallant and unlocky run in the 2,000 Guineas had promised. He showed much speed interest.

Ascot programme

{Television (BBC 2): 2.30, 3.05, 3.40 and 4.10 races}

2.0 SWINLEY FOREST HANDICAP (£3,761: 1m)

2-5 Tender-Heart, 2-1 Baronel.

2-30 CLARENCE HOUSE STAKES (2-y-o: £3,798: 6f)

201 12 New Years Day (CD), P. Cole. 9-1 L. Piggoli.

202 40122 Berlawegts (D), C. P.-Gordon, 9-1 P. Waldron

204 3214 Dec Hartes (D), W. O'German. 4-1 P. Waldron

205 112213 Social P. Walts, 70 Berlawer (D), D. Dale. 8-12 P. Edde'ly

207 30 Spanish Fastnet. C. Hunter. 8-11 G. Starkey,

208 00 Safit, D. Sasse, 8-8 J. Michael Sale.

209 0 Gloriso, W. Rasilngs-Bass, 8-8 J. Mercer

3-1 New Years Day, 3-1 Buffasonio, 5-1 Glorino, 11-2 Football. 7-1 Southes

Swanee. 10-1 Doc Marien, 12-1 others.

3.05 HOOVER MILE (Group III: 2-v-o fillies: £11,270: 1m)

2141 Exclusively Raised (D), M. Stoute, 9-2 ... G. Starkey, 12203 Dooble Do. M. Stoute, 8-12 ... L. Piggott 1014 Integrity, B. Hobbe, 8-12 ... E. Hide 2213 Shakwa, P. M. Iaylor, 8-13 ... A. C. Rawlinson 002 Fiests Fun. P. Cole, 8-7 ... P. Welfron 001 Lasp Lively (D), 1. Baiding, 8-7 ... J. Mailhias Faylor, P. M. Cole, 8-7 ... B. Taylor Paylor, P. M. Cole, 8-7 ... B. Taylor

3.40 CUMBERLAND LODGE STAKES (Group III: £10,668: 1½m)
402 01-4400 Main Reef (CD), H. Cecli. 4-9-0 ... L. Piggoli 1
403 000-000 Finellen, H. Wragg, 7-8-11 ... B. Taxior 2
404 423121 Sea Piggoon, M. H. Easterby, 10-8-11 ... J. Murccer 2
405 3100 Dukedom, L. Balding, 5-8-5 ... W. Carson 5
406 210223 Fingal's Cave (CD), J. Demiop, 5-8-2 ... P. Eddery 1
11-8 Main Reof, 5-2 Sea Pigeon, 4-1 Dukedom, 9-2 Fingal's Cave, 16-1

4-10 DIADEM STAKES (Group III: £11,014: 6f)

ing and kicking and has been working really well," Roger Chariton, Jeremy Tree's assistant, said yesterday. "At Doncaster it took Wilke Corson two furlongs to pull the colt up and he has never been better." In their heart o frearts the stable know that Kris will be desperately hard to beat but they intend to make Lord Howard de Walden's champion fight hard for his money. Coral's revised prices are 47 Kris, 114 Known Fact.
On the opening afternoon of

ore 47 Kris, 11.4 Known Fact.
On the opening afternoon of Ascot's three-day meeting chief interest will be centred on the meeting between Main Reef, Sea Pigeon and Fingal's Cave in the Cumberland Lodge Stakes. Sea Pigeon hoosts the best credentials on form. But much as all admirers of Sea Pigeon would love to see Pat Muldoon's old warrior gain hissixteenth success on the flat—and his thirtieth in all—in this mile-and-atual pattern race, Main Reef is pre-Sea Pigeon's rapier like bursts of

Sea Pigeon's rapier-like hursts of finishing speed ca nbe devastating, but it does not last for long. And, now that Main Reef, who was unlucky in rudning at both Ascot and Newbury is reported to have returned to his peak, Lester Piggott and Jim Joel's four-year-old may prove too strong for both Sea Pigeon and Fingal's. Cave in what should turn out to be a fascinating battle of tactics between the maestro, Joe Mercer and Eddery. The other pattern race is the Diadem Stakes. With both Moorestyle and Sharpo being held in reserve for thePrix de l'Abbaye this six furlong sprint is an open affair. Valeriga, Kampala, Sayyaf, and King of Spain have the best credentials. And Sovereign Rose must also come into the reckoning if she can find the form that saw Dick Hern's filly finish third ing it she can thut the torm that saw Dick Hern's filly finish third in the Stewards Cup under 8st 10lb. On the grounds that Sayyaf is at his most effective over the minimum distance, the finish should be fought out between Valeriga and Kampala. Valeriga may have the ground conditions in his favour but the gamer Kampala is selected.

The Hoover Fillies' mile is the other prestige event. Exclusively Raised gave a gallant performance when beating Silken Knot in the May Hill Stakes at Doncaster. On all known form Michael Stonte's grey filly has the heating of her stable companion Dooble Do and of Leap Lively. Exclusively Raised is a confident choice.

Both the Swinley Forest and Gordon Carter Handicap are tradi-tional trials for the Cambridgeshire and the Cesarewitch. Tender and the Cesarewitch, Tender Heart, the favourite for the Cambridgeshire, trained by John Surcliffe, should have little difficulty opponent in the mile race. The stable connexions stand to win a great deal if Tender Heart and Al-

double.

Since the weights were published small fortunes have been bet on both horses and on the double at all odds from 16-1 and 12-1 respectively down to their present prices of around 5-1. Geoffrey Webster of the Tote, said yesterday: "We've had even more-money for both horses today including a single bet of £5,000 each way on Al-Kuwait at 6-1".

John Thompson. Ladbroke's each way on Al-Kuwait at 6-1".

John Thompson, Ladbroke's ante-post manager, confirmed this: "I laid 52,000 each way at 5-1 against Tender Heart yesterday. I don't know when it's going to stop". A spokesman for a leading firm said: "We're reluctant to give figures. But from what we have been able to piece together from our own liabilities and other people's a victory for both horses would take nearer 12m than 11m from all the bookmakers". In terms of actual money laid out this is the largest gamble ever launched in the history of racing.

As one of Heighlin's few defeats

As one of Heighlin's few defeats recently occurred at the hands of Al-Kuwait at Newmarket, David Elsworth's remarkable four-year-old is taken to record his eighth success of the season at the expenseof Johmo in the Gordon Carter.

Carson well ahead of Piggott after treble

Willie Carson took a firm grip Willie Carson took a firm grip on the Jockey's championship when gaining three wins for John Dunlop on Rencontre, Runnett and Crystai Gael at Beverley yesterday. He immediately became a 7-4 on chance to win his fourth rhampionship with Ladbrokes, and Lester Piggott, now trailink eight behind Carson, easing to 11-8 with the same firm. Carson is now on the 129 winner mark with Piggott on 121.

Runnett took the Raffingora.

Runnett took the Raffingor: Sprint Stakes by an easy two lengths from Artipiar, with Westacombe a further one length and a half away third. The Son of Mummy's Pet tracked Westacombe for much of the trip and then cruised through approaching the lear furthers.

for much of the trip and then cruised through approaching the last furlong.

Westcombe, who started 7.4, joint favourite with the winner, will now tackle either a handicap at the next York meeting or the "Boy's" at Ascot, disclosed her trainer Maurice Camacho.

Recontre won the first division of the Burton Agues Maidea Stakes, beating Satin Box by a head. Carson tracked Grima and Bri-Gyll for much of the trip, and then eased Recontre into the lead one furlong out. Carson needed all his power to keep off the flying finish of Satin Box.

The well-bred filly, who carries the colours of Lavinia Duchess of Norfolk, now goes to stud.

Crystal Gael brught the Arundel Stable's tally of winners to 72 this season when beating Narnia's Princess by a length in the first division of the Willerby Maiden Fillies Stakes. This time Carson poached the lead two furlongs out, and appeared to have more in hand than the winning marrin suppess. posched the lead two furlongs out, and appeared to have more in hand than the winning margin suggests. The owner, Colin Sexton, from Salisbury, bred Crystal Gael, who is a balf-sister to Cree Song, Couch pointed out that the stable had 20 winners last October, and were ahead in prize money this year.



Ascot selections

By Michael Seely 2.0 Tender Heart. 2.30 New Years Day. 3.5 EXCLUSIVELY RAISED is specially recommended, 3.40 Main Reef. 4.10 Kampala. 4.40 Heighlin. 5.10 Martial Arts. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Buffavento. 3.5 Exclusively Raised. 3.40 Main Reef. 4.10 Valeriga. 4.40 Taffy. 5.10 Carriage Way.

By Michael Seely 2.15 Wheoby. 2.45 Wild Rosie. 3.15 Celestial Gem. 3.45 Katysue. 4.15 Fine Sun. 4.45 Cliphome. 5.10 Daphne's Favour. 5.35 Crackaway. 's Best. 3.15 Haverhill Lad. 3.45 Salt. our. 5.35 Chiltern Lad.

Devon and

	NR: Holland Park, Hold Class Builder, and Bold Husion. TOTE: Win. Top: places. 18 p. 350. 259: dual forecest £1.55. CSF \$7.82. D. Thom. M. Newmarkel, il. J. The winner was sold to Mr G. Mason for 1.400 puiness. 5.15 5.17. BAFFINGORA SWEET STAKES (22,001:54) BUINNETT, b c by Memony's Pet— Retmett (Miss V. Byanet 5-9-12 Arthrist W. Carson [7-4 R-fuy] 12 Arthrist W. Carson [7-4 R-fuy] 2 Arthrist S. Hido, (7-4 R-fuy) 3 ALSO RAN: 12-1. Tobermory Retmet.	504 103412 Valeriga (P), L. Cum 505 405031 Pace Jaan (B), G. Ma 506 12441 Sayyaf (D), W. O'G 507 046021 Sayridine Roy (D), W.	II: £11,014: 57) wyn. 4-9-7 P. Eddery R. Condoil. 4-9-7 J. Rend at 1-12 period for the firm of the fi	Beverley selections By Michael Seely 2.15 Whenby. 2.45 Wild Rosie. 3 Fine Sun. 4.45 Cliphome. 5.10 Da By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 North Greenwich. 2.45 Bond 4.45 Cliphome. 5.10 Daphne's Favo
	(4th I. 200-1 Buitton Road & fan	Perth NH card	Beverley programi	ne
,	TOTE: Win. 35p; dual forecast, 35p; CSF, 64p, J. Dunlop, at Armdel, 31, 1 st.	2.15 KINNOULL HURDLE	A 4 F TO TOTAL OF THE COLUMN (S.)	
	3.45 (3:45) WILLERBY STAKES (DIV. 1: 2-7-0 mulden (Dies: £736).	(Handicap: £411: 2m)	1 001001 Muppet (D), M. Blanshai	rd. 4-10-1 R. Curant 1
-1	CRYSTAL GAEL, b i by Spattler- Genile Ged C, Sexton) 5-11 Marnin's Principal William (5-2) 2 Sharas W. R. Swindum (7-4 [av) 3	Op Running Deep, 7-11-10 . Riddle 4-0 Merchant Prince, 8-11-8 O'Connor 102 Dean's Guy, 6-11-4 . Wall 0f Our Prince, 8-11-2 . Gray 0-1 Boogy Street, 4-10-12 . Bradley 043 Vinoria, 4-10-10 . McCaskin p-0 Causowar' Boy, 6-10-7 . Bell 0-0 Silken Band, 4-10-7 T. C. Davies	b 001000 Hunny Bunny (D), D. L.	shie, 3-3-12 C. Moss hall, 3-9-3 D. McKey 10
ı	W. Curson (9-27:) 1. Namile's Priecess J. Matthias (9-2) 2	0f- Our Prince 8-11-2 Wall	16. 000-440 Quarry Boy, M. W. East 17. 00000 Swinging Bella, W. Cla	ker. 3-9-3 P. Cplquhoun 4 erby. 3-9-3 F. Lucas 6 c. 5-4-2
	AUSO RAN: 7-1 Cavort 4th): 8-1.	045 Vinotia, 4-10-10 McGaskiit p-0 Causewar Boy. 6-10-7 Bell	19 00000 Beldale Queen, M. Cantal 30 000000 Comway Eay, H. Jones, 3	ho. 5-9-0 J. Bleasdale 7 -9-0 W. R. Swinburn 13
	News, Karminski, 30-1 Ellaron, Reliance, News, Karminski, 33-1 Belvott Rose,	0-0 Silken Band, 4:10-7 T. G. Davies 2-1 Boogy Street, 100-50 Dean's	23 20-0000 Pingalong, J. Hardy, 3-9-	d A. Proud 5 15
ì	Riba. 13 rat. TVTE: Wat. 750: places 2km 15h	2-1 Boogy Street, 100-50 Dan's Guy, 5-1 Merchan Prince, 13-2 Vino- tis, 8-1 Silken Sand; 10-1 Canseway Boy, 12-1 Running Deep, 16-1 Our Prince.	51 000000 Matter Tony, W. Haigh, 55 324200 T. J. Cannelfe, A. W. Jos	2-8-0 M. Birch 14
	ALSO (RAN: 7-1 Cavor: 4th): 8-1. Surreme Fjord, 20-1; Elaron, Reliance, News, Karminski, 36-1 Berton, Ross, First Award, Minessa, Colymps, Tek Rha. 13 rm. TUTE: Win. 750 Blace, 280, 150, 10p: Deal F. 91,99, CSF, 52,45, Dunton, et Arundel, 11, 11, NR: Lopsges	Prince	11-4 Muppet, 7-2 North Greenwich	9-2 Hunny Bunny, 8-1 Cilla's Secret.
	ETS 14 201 CHERRY WIRTH HERRIC	2.45 FAIR MAIDS CHASE	2.45 BEVERLEY HANDICAP (£1 4 220-100 'Mountain Hays, M. H. Eas 5 000210 'Imaz, D. Morley, 4-5-3 6 0300-09 Entebbs, F. Yardley, 5-9 7 320-140 'Gheke, I. Balding, 4-9- 8 000000 Happy Worker (CD), M. 9 000300 Baron Blakerney, W. Mar 1- 221-21 Wild Roske (D), C. Thorr Raiss You, P. Asquith, 6-1 1- 130204 Super Swallow (D), M. C. 1- 130204 Super Swallow (D), M. C. 1- 002102 Hand O' God, F. Yardley 20 00-100 Frimslet Hand O' God, F. Yardley 20 00-100 Bond's Bost, G. Bluffer, 6 21 3-00100 Frimslet - (D), C. Wildman 5-3 Wild Rosio, 100-30 Musketer's M. 8-1 Bonds Bost, 12-1 Mountain Heys, 14 215 COLISA DEDE MORN HANDER	881 · 2m)
1	2.15 (4.20) CHERRY BURTOK HANDI- CAP: (2.1.199:70: 11-m) NOBLE DUDLEY, cl. g by Glaco- 5-7-10 N. Comporton (7/2 fm) maxi-Noble Mark (R. Spepter, Liberted W. Carson (7/2) 2 Another Move M. Birch (1/6-1) 3	(Handicap: £928: 2½m)	4 220-100 Mountain Hays, M. H. Ess. 5 000210 limaz, D. Morley, 4-9-3	terby, 5-9-8 K. Hodgson 5 7
	ment Noble Mark 1R. Saughter.	11 'Only Money 9-11-8 Barry 11 Capton 6-11-5 Hawkins 15- De Guffiotine 5-10-9 Noise 1-12 Robbie's Park 6-10-9 Cooneil	6 0300-00 Entebbo, F. Yardicy, 5-9 7 320-140 Cheka, 1. Balding, 4-9-1	W Morris 14 P. Cook 12
ï	Another Move M. (2001 (201) 2	4-5 Only Money 2-1 Robbie's Park, 6-1 Camon, 8-1 Dr Guillothe	9 000300 Baron Blakemey, b. Mar 12 22d121 Wild Rosle (D), C. Thorr	w. Lasterby, 3-9-1
ľ	ALSO, RAN. 9-2 Nach My Day, 6-1 Syncholic, 10-1 Final Request (4th), 11-1 Dom Perlynon, 20-1 Newgata, 36-1 King Hagen, Mortar, Skaway, 50-1 Arc Prince, Yonder He Goes, Woddet Biles, 12 zan,		Raise You, P. Asquith, 6- 16 14-0000 Economy Pop, P. Felgala	8-7
d	35-1 King Hagen, Mortar Skewsby, 50-1 Arc Prince, Yondar He Goes, Wooddoor Films, 12 Feb.	3.15 FAIR CTTY HURDLE (Handicap: £785: 21m)	18 032132 Musketeer's Metio, J. W. 1º 002100 Hand Of God, F. Yardley	maris, 3-8-6 A. Mercer 3 10 4-49-5
1	TOTE: Win. 47p; places, 14p, 27p, 22p; Dual F: 59p, CiF: £1.93. J. W. Warts 21, Richmond. 1 J. 31.	50- Churchill Peak, 6-12-0 Lamb	20 00-2100 Bond's Best, G. Huffer, 6 22 3-06000 Primelde (D1, C. Wikma	9. k. Crusstey S 4. 4.7-12 R. Curant 3
1			8-1 Bonds Best, 12-1 Mountain Hays, 14	1-1 Amaz. 16-1 others.
	4.45 (4.81) WEEL HANDICAP (£1,231: 1m)	Syens Churchill Peak, 3-1 Go Jack. 5-1 Priddy Friendly, 6-1 Highway Dual 10-1 Sea Led.	3.15 CRUSADERS HORN HAND	ICAP (£1,238 : 1¼m)
	Regal Artist (F. Tridesley), 6-7-, 12 hl.,, P. Robinson (9-11-1	10-1 Set Lad.	3 00124 Varthez, D. Morley, 3-9- 7 013242 Celestial Cem (D), R. Ho	7 J. Bleasdale 11 Umshead, 6-3-13 N. Carlisle 5 11
:	Higher Grey S. Webster (25-1) 2 Hiddeham K. Hodgson (-1-1) 3	3.45 MURTHLY CHASE	11 400300 Top Stream, P. Asquit 11 0-01200 Caroline Lamb, Miss S. 1	m, 4-8-11
٠	Swin Typing, 9-1 Black Mike, 11-1 Swin Typing, 9-1 Black Mike, 11-1 Swin Wateride (4th) Compulerall.	(Novices: £758: 3m)	5.15 CRUSADERS BURN HAND 1 01100-0 Golden Wore (0) - R. Harit 5 00124	9, 4-8-5 A. Marcer 5 13 -8-3 B. Jago 8
	12-1 Quiker Star, 16-1 Waksad, 20-1 Landamia, Sucal Compensation, 33-1	One Ciever General, 9-11-3, Hawkins 10- Forting 8 Express, 6-11-3; Lamb	20 000-000 Pendle's Secret (D), E, W 21 002000 Find The Sun, 1: Grav	s; 7-8-1 N. Vaughan 7 4 eymes, 4-7-13 K. Hodgson 5 10 8-7-12
	Flaming Eagle, Westward Leading, Somish Handful, 48 120.	40 Beau Tide, 7-11-2 Mrs. Rees On- Ciever Genoral, 9-11-5 . Hawlins 10- Forting 8 Enries, 6-11-2 . Lame 0-4 Lordel, 8-11-2 Lame 0-4 Rheinray 10-12 O'Connell 0-4 Rheinray Comp. 5-10-12 Mooney 0-27 What 8 Comp. 5-10-12 Mooney	21 000000- Paarl's Fantasy, P. Asquit 27 000030 Danny Bidder, M. Cumach	n. 4-7-8 K. Darley 6 10. 4-7-7 E. Johnson 7
•	TOTE: Win. 74p: places, 21p. 83p, 65p, 14p: Doal F. 29.81: CSF: 220.27.	O2f What a Coup, 5-10-12 Mooney B-11 Forthma's Express, d-1 Lordel, 6-1 What a Coup, 10-1 Resur. Indc, 12-1 Clever General, 16-1 Rheinray, 33-1	5-1 Be My Sweet, 4-1 Colemial Gen Kassamoto, 12-1 Haverhill Lad, 14-1 Top Bidder, 25-1 ethers:	1)-2 Varilez 8-1 Caroline Lamb, 10-1
١٠	(21,231) [m]. Prints De Galles- Regal Artist (5, Teldesley), 6-7. Regal Company, 6-7. Regal Company, 6-7. Regal Regal Regal Compensation, 5-7. Lidelands, Surest Compensation,	Clever General, 16-1 Rheimray, 33-1		
1	5:15: 15:18: ARRAM HANDICAP (Apprentices: £1,241: 5f) MISS REDMARSHALL C. 7. by Brids Secret—Mile Marves (T. Gilbenn 5-6-8 b) Tratte Faicos (N. Day (10-1) 2 Bokarah In Shallah, Marves (11-1) 3 A McGone (11-1) 3	4.15 DUNCRUB HURDLE	3.45 BROMPTON HANDICAP (2-	y-0; 11,438: 51) -9-7 B. Cook 5
ij	MISS REDMARSHALL," ch ', by	(Novices : £470 :2m)	3 203000 Gorgeous Girl (D), K, Si 5 222114 Katysne (CD), W. Wharte 7 14030 Sedona (D): J. Fitzgeruld	one, 4-0 Al. Block 11
-	(T. Gibson 3-8-8 9) Paul Eddery (6-1) 7 Trates Esigns: N. Day (10-1) 2	2-1 Overlook, 6-11-10 Lamb 04 Birsby, 6-11-0 J J O Neill 05 Castleholm, 5-11-0 Mr Shlels 00 Dalle, 6-11-0 Mr Shlels 00 Dalle, 6-11-0 Mrs Tudle 01 Colonel Crede 4-10-8 Vir Valton 004 Featherstone Flyer, 4-10-8 Hawking	8 140000 Lock Boyle (D), C. Gr. 423444 Linmill, M. Jarvis, 8-6	ry 8-8 E. Apier 12 B. Raymond 13
•	Bokarah in Shallah. A: McGione: #14-1: 3.	00 Dale 6-11-0 Noisn Proud Prestonian. 5-11-0 Goulding	10 032 Pencil Point, P. Haslam, 11 120400 Andy Lou (D), G. Toff, 13 00-211 Water Of Life (D), W. H.	8-5
1	ALSO MAN: 6-1 fav Quistant (40). 13-2 Duich Girl. 9-1; Wedding Vows.	On Colonel Creole 4-10-8 Vir Walton	11 0200 Mastarina, O. Moriey, B. 15 0400 Dawn Radwood, T. Fairbut 20 20010 Sahas Salls (D. Daton T.	I Duffield 2 rst. 8-2 O Gray 1
	13-1 Maps Pelncians, 16-1 Lindy Ray, 29-1 Tambifed Image, 25-1 Vrousky:	00 Holy Harlot 4-10-8 Hawkins Tuck	25 0010 Dieco Fever (D), J. Masol 34 0003 Champerelle, R. Hollinshea	n. 7-8 B. Crossley 5 16 id. 7-7 B. Jones 7 15
	ALSO BAN 641 fav Quistator vahl 15-2 Dusch, Gef. 9-1, Wedding Voors, 15-2 Dusch, Gef. 9-1, Wedding Voors, 15-1 Blanch of the Company of the Company 15-1 Blanch of the Company of the Company 15-1 World St. 15-1 World	00 Holy Harlot 4-10-8 Fuck Kindred, 4-10-8 Goulding no- Merry Hatton, 4-10-8 Doughty 00- Some Cherry, 4-10-8 Wall	25 000043 Wish Upon A Siar, S. Novi 26 120031 Superb Music (D), M. Ry 7-2 Sett S-2 Water Of Life 5-1 Fator	y-o; £1,438: 5f) one 7 P. Cook 5 one 6-br N. Birch 11 one 8-11 W. Whole 11 one 8-11
٠	TOTE: Wan, 14p; places, 15p, 35p, 5ap, 14p; dual lorecast; 216,00, CSF; £6.88, J. Mason at Stockton, Nk, 13,1.	7-4 Overlook, 3-1 Rirshy, 0-2 Featherstone Fiver, 8-1 Kindred, 10-1 Holy, Harlot, 16-1 Marry Halton, 20-1		
į	' '1' '	others.	4.15 SANCTON STAKES (£1.186.	20 (1 m) 9-6 M. Birch 1
:	5.40 (5.4) BURTON AGNES STAKES Div. II: 5-y-o maidons: P1.368:	4.45 COLONEL JOHN MCKIE	2 623103 Fine Sun, Miss S. Hall. 7 1 124104 York Cottage (D), W E1 7 00 Star Of Spring, J. Gilbert, 2-9 Fine Sun. 5-2 York Collage, 100	sey, 3-9-5 M. Wigham 3 5-8-5 C. Moss 2
ï	PICKLED, h f. by Picatro Honep- sucklo (P. MFurst) 8-11	novices : £457 : 2 m)	A AS CADDONNEY STANTS (Dim)	(. 2 v a maidance £750 . 1m t
	PICKLED, h f. by Micsey Honey- suckley, D. M. Jury B. 11 Buckley, D. M. Jury B. 11 Buckley, M.B. J. Seamave, 12-1, 2 Kings Them. P. Edderf, (2-1 fav. 1) ALSO RAN. 4-1 Directed, 11-1 Jamenid Adv. 15-1 Carcen Judge, Goldriger, Hyde, J. Detected, I. 11 Coldriger, Hyde, J. Detected, I. 10 TOTE Win, 31p, places, 1p, 54p, 12p, 3ng, 3ng, 12p, 3ng, 3ng, 3ng, 3ng, 3ng, 3ng, 3ng, 3ng	00- Baligreat, 7-11-12 Matrollian Crience: 5-11-10 Miss Bolitho	2 3 Alangrove Sound, R. Hanbi 7 00400 Anjony Peter, J. Etheringi 7 000 Christmas Greating, N. H. 8 0003 Christmas Greating, N. H. 900 Christmas Greating, N. H. 11 Deep Off, S. Schill, W. C. H. 12 00 General Peter, T. Fairhur 13 003 Gen My Love, J. Danion, 14 000 Christmas Faster, T. Fairhur 15 003 Gen My Love, J. Danion, 16 003 Gen My Love, J. Danion, 17 0 Rheingold's Cifr. C. Britan 17 0 Rheingold's Cifr. C. Britan 17 0 Rheingold's Cifr. C. Britan 18 00 Reb Devs, R. Hollinshed, 10 Research Warshall 15-8 Cilchone, 100-30 Go My Love, 5- Northern Minstrel, 14-1 others.	try, 9-0
-	ALSO RANT 4-1 Directed, 11-1: Jamehid (4th) 16-1 Chroni Juden	00- Baltgreat: 7-11-12 Macmilian Culerci: 5-11-12 Miss Belliho 0 Dream Racer: 5-11-12 Metcalf- pp- Josglev Brig. 7-11-12 Mr. Tullio 00- Keep-Roarin: 5-11-12 Dudgeon 00- Keep-Roarin: 5-11-12 Dudgeon 0- Poo'4 Grit. 7-11-12 Dungeon Rubp Champagne. 7-11-12	7 000 Christmas Greeting, N. H. 8 0003 Cliphone, G. P. Gordon, 9	Easterby, 9-0 '3. Birch 9
-	Sparkling Ears, 35-1 Alholl House, Goldridge, Hyde, Detectable, Lilling	Ou- Keep Koarin, 5-11-12 . Snotts Meakshaira, 9-11-12 . Dudgeon O- Pro Gri 7-11-12 Dun	10 .000 Grimson Flash, S. Norton. 11 Deep Dig. S. Nesbill, 9- 14 00 Folklaw Mar. 2 13-11 5-2	0 S Webster C
	Star. Missands Rock. 13 man. TOTE: Win. 51p: places, 11p. 64n.	Ruby Champagne, 7-11-12 Swindlehurst	18 003 Go My Love, J Danjop, import Export, T. Fairburs	st. 9-0 O. Grav. 8
إ	12p: deal Errossi; Ell. 64; CSF; EddH. M. Smyly, at Lambour, 11J. 11, NR: Danze	Ruby Champagne, 7-11-12 Swindlehurst 55 Snooper 5-11-12 McIntyre Op Cherty Hall, 4-11-5 Waggell In Ob- Thaisong, 5-11-5 Dobson 10-11-5800per, 4-1 Pop's Girl, 13-2	37 O Marthern Minstret, J. Pilza 37 O Rheingold's Gift, C. Brittal 39 OO Rio Daws D Kollinsbard	ersid, 9-0 J. Riggins 7 n. 9-0 E. Johnson 13
H	6.5 (6.7) WILLERBY SYAKES (DIV. II:	10-11 Snooper, 4-1 Pon's Girl, 13-2 Ballscoat, 3-1 Dream Racer, 10-1 Kuep Ruarin', 14-1 Cherry Hall, 16-1 Others.	45 Yough Babe, W Morshall 15-8 Clichone, 100-30 Go My Love. S-	Alangrove Sound, 8-1 Rio Deca 10-1
ij	Danzig 6.5 (6.7) WHILLERBY STAKES (Div. II: 2-y-0 marion Differs: \$752.1m1 MARTELLI, bill, by Pisselly—		Northern Minstrel, 14-1 others.	TT C 11
!	MARTELLI, 6:17. by Pintelly— Mutta, (Lt. McAblens, 8-11. Same, Cathella, 18-11. Same, Same, Cathella,	PERTH SELECTIONS; 2,15 Boody Street, 2,45 Only Noney, 3,15 Churchill Park, 3,45 Porlina's Express, 4,15 Overbook, 4,45 Snooper,	5:10 DRIFFIELD STAKES (Div	II: Selling: £707: 5f)
	Piping Queen, C. Duffield (35-1) 3.	4.15 Overbook, 4.45 Shooper,	5 0-40000 Brendan (D), S. Nestritt, S. 8 002-000 Captured Again, B. McMai 12 00-0000 Kings Again, J. Leigh, J.	11: Setting: 2/0/: St) 361. 8-10-1 D Nicholls 5 5-9-12: G Moore 4 100. 6-9-5 J Seagrave 14 1-5-5 P Young 13 1-5-6 Q Gray 2 C: S-9-2 M Wigham 15 1-9-0 R Curant 7 1-9-0 P Robinson 6 100 A Proud 5 12-9-0 A Ricch 1 1-11 N Cardyle 5 1-12 11 N Cardyle 5 1-12 12-9-0 S 1-12 11 S 1-20 12-9-11 B 1-20 1
	12-1 Namique, 12-1 Heranesa, 16-1. Extravagant Native, 25-1 Sunshipe Col.	DEVON SELECTIONS: 2.0 Pongo Pongo. 2.30 Yes Yes Yes, 3.0 Gelshad II, 3.30 Gin N' Limo. 4.0 Comris. 4.30 David's Folip	14 334000 Pandit, T. Falraursi 16 00-4000 Black Symphony, R. Peaco	P Young 13 1-5 O. Gray 2 Ct. 5-9-2 M Wisham 15
1	Burney Bunk, My Harter 53-1 Double Duchess, La Bopprove, Jamengo, 13	David's Folly	18 200300 Ameranda, C. Wildman, 3 21 003302 Effile, K. Ivory, 5-9-0 23 002200 Wanchai Less, M. Camad	9-0 R. Curant 7
1	ran, 1707E: Wine Sop: places, 10b, 20b, 21 18: deal formant 25, 26c, 70c	STATE OF GOING cofficial): Bever-	24 002200 Wanchai Less, M. Camad 25 140000 Bilbao, L. Barrelt, 5-8-11 29 442300 Go Lissava, J. Harde, 2-1	no. 3-9-0 E Johnson 6 C Daver 11
۱	TOTE: With 35p places 10p 20p. E1.18: dual forecast 25p, CSF: 70p. H. Jones 2t Nowmarket 11. 21. PLACEPOT: 210.05;	STATE OF GOING coincial: Bever- les: Good to Bree, Perth Soft, Devon: Gnod, Ascal: Good, Tomorrow Red- car: Firm, Fakenham: Good (Watered).	32 0000 Pages See, J. Pitagorald, 33 000 Alpine Miss. A. Potte, 2-7 38 0301 Daphne's Fayour, P. Hasi	2-3-0 A. Proud 5 8
ı	THE PARTY TO SERVICE		8 0301 Caphne's Favour, P. Hasi	am, 2-7-11 B. Jago 9

Exeter 2.0 BALFOUR HURDLE (3-y-2 DALFOUR HURDLE, (3-9-3)

DOVICES: \$453: 2m 1f)

11 Laura's Pride, 11-0 ... Hobse Astron Gate: 10-10 Liddicost 7

Bristol Bile, 10-10 Liddicost 7

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Membor's Dance, 10-10 Mr Bishop, 10

Quarer Light, 10-10 Smith-Eccles, 10

Quarer Light, 10-10 Farmoure, 10-10 Gardon, 10-10

Membor's Magic, 10-10 Gardon, 10-10

Membor's Magic, 10-10 Mr Millians, 10-10 Mr Willians, 10-10 Mr Willian STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £1,060 : 3m 1f) 732 Yes Yes Yes, 8-11-10

1-02 Three Gems, 9-11-7 Motifs 7

1-02 Three Gems, 9-11-7 Motifs 7

1-03 Mariinstown, 8-11-2 Mr Batters 7

1-04 Kildimo Star, 7-10-15 Mr. Flored 7

105 Jishino, 9-10-4 Mr. Flored 105 Miss Retinue, 10-10-5 Sheddy 4

0-37 Bill The Black, 9-10-2 Sheddy 4

0-37 Three Gems, 100-30 Yes Yes Yes, 5-1 Miss Retinue, 6-1 Jishino, 10-2 Kildimo Star, 8-1 Martinstown, 10-1 Bill The Black. 3.0 BUSH AND MURPHY STEEPLECHASE (Novices: STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £1,325: 2m 1f)

051 Ask Me Nicriy, 6-11-5 J. Guest
513 Galahad II, 7-11-6 South-Eccies
0 Frontier Girl, 8-11-0 South-Eccies
0 Frontier Girl, 8-11-0 G. Jones
000- Iron Fighier, 7-11-0 G. Jones
000- Iron Fighier, 7-11-0 Gray 4
000- Perperminsky, 6-11-0 Gray 4
00- Some Christian, 6-10 Williams 7
000- Penraoh Jinks, 5-10-7 G. Davies 7
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4.0 PETERS HURDLE (Selling Novices: £374: 2m 1f)

Aubrey's Pal. 7-11-3 Sampson 7

GOO- Avientors 7-11-3 L. Jones Boslown Covert. 11-11-5

GOO- Espicion Lad. 7-12-3 Gray 4

December 11-3 L. John St. 11-3 Gray 6

December 11-3 L. John St. 11-

u50 Golden Autumn, 8-10-1 Clatell 7

445 Yalo Bor, 6-10-0 Mr Bether 7
445 Yalo Bor, 6-10-0 Mr Madgwick 7
354 "Allante Prince, n-10-0

Brainwell Boy, 15-10-0

Straight Thorn, 12-10-0

Negtune, 15-10-0 Mr Edwards 7
2-1 Saucy Coin — Miss Chad 7
2-1 Saucy Coin — Miss Chad 7
Whislen Link, 15-0 Davids of 15-10-10

Shoot The Lights, 10-1 Virginal Drive, 12-1 Charbonnier, 15-1 others, Doublebi Funner

5.35 GARROWBY STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o maidens: £769: 1m)

New Books.

BH goes to war

Human Voices By Penelope Fitzgerald (Collins, £5.25)

Penelope Fitzgerald is a delectably entertaining comic novelist whose unexpected conquest of last year's Booker McConnell Prize for Fiction was receivedwith the grouching in the book trade inseparable from that event and by the complaint that her novel was "slight". Off-shore was nothing of the kind: it was short, and it was quiet,

but it was devastating.

The first thing to be said about Human Voices is that its command of place and time is equally good. "The gossip of the seven decks" she writes of life in Broadcasting House in the first year of the Second World War,

world war, increased the resemblance of the great building to a liner, which the designers had cludus intended. BH stood headed on a fixed course south. With the best engineers in the world, and a crew varying between the intensely respectable and the barely same, it looked ready to scorn any disaster of less than Titonic scale.

Mrs Firzgerald orders the shadows and humours of imminent catastrophe with an awareness of their surrealist value: an immigrant genius of outdoor recording is killed by a flying drainpipe while explaining an Englishman's legal rights to an ARP warden; monarchists are discovered removing the statue of Charles I to a place of safety during the blackout ("The King is going into biding", they tell an American reporter who canan American reporter who cannot believe his good fortune); a
veteran French General talks
to the British nation, tells them
the fall of France is entirely
given this protection, last like the fall of France is entirely their fault and that they should surrender to the Germans at once; a taxi waits permanently for a senior executive until the end of the book, by which time, as he absently puts out his hand some monstrous natural formation, for hundreds of years.

"Are you human, Sam?"

It is only with the arrival of Annie Asra that the novel begins to develop and, at page 77

We know just enough about Jeff Haggard, the Director of Programme Planning, to care, but that is not much, and the main difference between Human Voices and its predecessor is: Fitzgerald brought a complete cast of characters to life with the austerest of means, here she is less ambitious. The book is rich in vivid

The book is rich in wivid sketches—Willie, the junior boffin with benign plans for the transformation of the human race after the war; Mrs Milnes, incorruptibly fatuous Old Servant of the Corporation; Eddis Waterlow, Satie-crazed producer of "France Fights On", a programme necessarily overtaken by events in Europe and eventually abandoned as the battle. tually abandoned as the battle for air space between rival Government Ministries spreads Government Ministries spreads to the sacred threshold of the Nine O'Clock News itself—but the only characters fully portrayed are the Head of Recorded Programmes, and the pianotuner's daughter from Birmingham who joins his department and falls in love with him.

Sam Brooks's importance to the BBC is to design a superior windshield microphone for use at the Front, and when he has perfected it he takes his young staff to dinner at Prunier's—a stair to dinner at Pruniers—a deliciously funny scene, full of familial affection—but he is not much good at anything else:

some monstrous natural forma-

to open the door, it has been taken by somebody else and been replaced by a parachute



Mark wags a suspicious finger at Isoud, from a manuscript in the Bayerische Staatsbibliothek. It is reproduced in a handsomely illustrated, abridged (principally leaving out detailed accounts of tournaments) edition of Malory's Tales of King Arthur, with an introduction by Michael Senior (Collins, £9.95).

each other so completely that the outcome is both satisfartory and inevitable. It is the nearest thing to a plot we get—apart, that is, from the appalling crump of history just beyond Prospero and Ariel's front door in Langham Place. Ariel was a liar, muses the DPP as he leaves the building for what turns out to be the last time, and Prospero went home in the end: perhaps Caliban should control the BBC.

out of a mere 177, that is leaving things dangerously late. With Annie, her childhood and the trade of her late father Mrs Fitzgerald is at her very best; Annie and Sam disconcert the cach other sa completation that her fast just because she is so readable, you will miss some of the best jokes. Another is that she distils in abundance what used to be called a feminine sensibility: by this I mean that she is not only a witty, ironic and sympathetic writer, but also that she views virtually all the same as the same virtually all the v human activity as pitiful and absurd, and that the most piti-fully absurd human activities of all are falling in love and the

end: perhaps Caliban should control the BBC.

One of the pleasures of reading Penelope Fitzgerald is the unpredictability of the sorry to see him when he came.

aspiration to power:

the French and the English, its reading of grim truths from frivolous signs, and in its very sharp, ear for the social rhythms of English speech. I wish it were longer—I did not with Offshore—and that all the figures were worthy of their setting, for it is certainly a very funny novel about the BBC, and that in itself is an occasion for loy-

occasion for joy-

Queen of the Jungle

The Castle Diaries 1974-76

By Barbara Castle (Weidenfeld & Nicolson,

Like babbons or sticklebacks or greying geese, politicians fight with one another for ter-ritory or dominance. Politics is partly about budgets, treaties, and laws. But it is also about how people get on with, or rub

up against one another.
Barbara Castle calls this the chemistry of politics, but biology would be a better word It's a Westminster ver-sion of Konrad Lorenz or Des. mond Morris: the Prime
Minister is top primate, and
the cabinet his hunning pack.
And this is what gives a diary
like hers of Richard Crossman's its fastination for
anyone except the historian of

ced in a handsomely the detailed accounts of King Arthur, with an of the welfare state. Such an historian of the welfare state. Such and welfare state. Such an historian of the welfare state. Such and welfare state. Such an historian of the welfare state. Such an historian of the welfare state. Such an historian of the two years at the Department of the welfare state. Such and Social Security would of course no the introduction of child bene-

The hostility that she (like Beyan) aroused is no doubt, a tribute to her effectiveness. But the rows she records with the EMA are like something out of London Zoo: sexual and occasion for joy.

Michael Ratcliffe

class conflict, and north-south hostility, underlie the wrangles about policy. Her very per-

sonal battle with the BMA Heseltine's will, I presure over paybeds—bardly a central his issue of our time conciumes. She is very generous to seems, to overwhelm these Thatcher so clearly the

as vain as a fighting cock. She lists every personal compliment and cherishes every ment and cherishes every best in a man "Mrs The star" moment (even at Brian of Malley's funeral). There is always the inner worry; the fear before making a big speech. But then the adrenalin of conflict overcomes it. When Leo Abse wrote his book on the psychology of MPs, he said they were neuronic entroverts. She firs that description.

"Nothing like a out of challenge for bringing a best in a man "Mrs The she says perceptively, prove formidable and will live "She adds charater and the psychology of MPs, he said they were neuronic entroverts. She firs that description.

garet Thatcher. In her earlier years (and we shall have to wait a while for these parts of the diary) she got outside the female politicizes ghettos of education, health, social services, consumer affairs. Transport, employment, the brief pinnaele of First Secretary of State: these were male territories. From this point of view all

pages in the way the balance of payments overwhelms the challenge will concide the minds of the Labour first years as Prime Minister.

She springs from these pages as vain as a fighting cock. She lists every personal roundly challenge will concide the minds of the Labour the minds of the Labour has vain as a fighting cock. She lists every personal roundly challenge will concide the minds of the Labour the minds of the minds of the minds of the labour the minds of the labour the minds of the minds o Almost at once, she the makes a tired Wilson per "Nothing like a bit, challenge for bringing a best in a man" Mrs Th

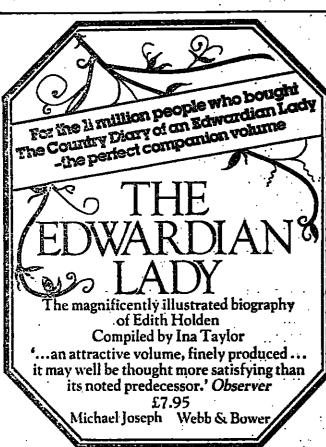
they were neuronic emporers. She fits that description.

Her paybeds confrontation seems best understandable in territorial, Lorenzian terms. It was her health service. The BMA was not going to have any part of it Callaghan is a temporizer, a conciliator. It is not surprising that, in almost his first act as Prime Minister, he dropped her. The diary tries, but falls, to hide her bitterness.

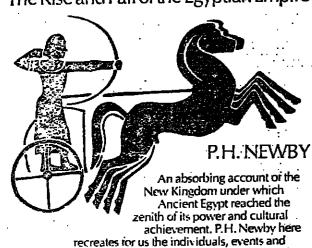
In a way, she prepared the toad for another fighter, Margaret Thatcher. In her earlier years (and we shall have to

State: these were male territories. From this point of view
her last job was a step back
her last job was a step back
wards though she was to
achieve most ip it.
She disclaims, in fact, any
notions of "feminism" She
was just very good at fighting.
Looking distinctive was pare of
the joust. Kavier, her hairdresser, crops up in these
memoirs as much as Michael

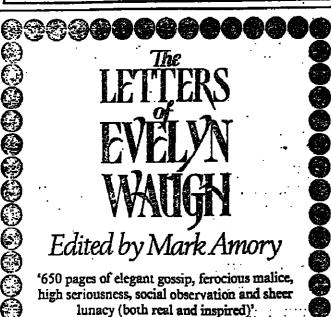
In the TLS tomorrow: Michael Carver on Wavell; translations of Dame: Charles Tomlinson discusses the poet as translator. In the daily book reviews in The Times shortly: David Seckers on industrial archaeology, Peter Langan on Cooking, Jean Blondel on politics. Kathleen Knott on Leavis.



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Big guns boobing

The Great Gunnery Scandal

By Anthony Polien

touch of l'uomo universale.

After the Oratory and Trinity,
Oxford, he travelled widely;
shot big game; was called to
the Bar; stood for Parliament;
joined the Daily Mail; and
then, having married the
daughter of the proprietor of
Linotype (UK) became, with
some reluctance, its Managing
Director. Shortly thereafter, in
1900, he happened to winess 1900, he happened to witness the futile attempts of a battle-ship to hit a target less than a mile distant—only a tenth of the range of which her 13.5 inch guns were capable. Amazed at the inefficiency of naval gunnery and the primi-

Fiction

By Alistair Maclean

Solomon's Seal

By Hammond Innes

By Emlyn Williams

The ripping yarn market for adult children has been dominated in recent years by two

For almost four decades their readers have thrilled to the sound of alien, swarthy knuckle cracking against honest British lantern jaw, to the scream of Arctic gale and tropic typhoon, to the grinding of bulldog pipe clenched firmly between snowdrop-white teeth, to the rasp and rustle of publishers gleefully and avariciously rubbing their hands together.

The gentlemen in question are, of course, Mr Alistair Maclean and Mr Hammond Innes. This week both publish new novels. How fascinat-

ing to compare the two. I confess at once that I am full

I admire Mr Innes for his masterful story-telling, for his imaginative plotting, for his rock-solid craftsmanship. I admire Mr Maclean for his

Ouick guide

of admiration for them both.

(Heinemann, £6.95)

Athabasca

(Collins, £6.25)

(Collins, £6.50)

Headlong

tive methods used Pollen applied himself to the analysis of its problems and the search for their solution. Their Lord-ships showed no interest in his (Collins, 17.50)
Anthony Pollen's well-deployed selection of extracts from his father's papers (most of which remain in his possession) is not merely an act of fillal piety. Nor, despite its sub-title "The Mystery of Jutland", is it yet another of those "pestilential books" as Admiral Sir Herbert Richmond termed them, about the Jellicoe-Beatty controversy. It is a most important contribution to public knowledge and understanding of Great Britain's naval policy, personalities and practice throughout the Dreadnought Era.

Arthur Pollen, whose name is almost forgotten even in naval circles, belonged to the golden age of the gifted amateur, with more than a touch of l'uomo universale. After the Oratory and Trinitv. touch of Fuomo universale, which fell far short of the After the Oratory and Trinity, complete and elegant solution The consequences for Great Britain of this crass decision were grave. Had the battlebeen able to keep the forts under effective fire whilst.

ships sent to the Dardanelles themselves manocuvring to avoid being hit they would have been able to support the minesweepers, and that "well-conceived but ill-fated venture" would have suc-ceeded. Even more crucial was the inhibiting effect upon Jelli-coe's tactics at Juriand of the inadequate fire-control in his

ability to make masses and masses of money out of writing novels of stunning medio-

Athabasca is a perfect example of Mr Maclean's commer-

cial skills.

It is all so familiar. Once more the reader finds himself in Arctic climes. Once more he is plunged into the oil business. Once more he is faced with sabotage, blackmail, npright heroes, and dastardly villains. How reassuring. How nice. How comfy. The plot yaws and wallows like an ancient oil supply ship.

ship.
The dialogue is as fresh and

as inspiring as the instructions on a bicycle puncture repair

outlit. The narrative is sub Boys Own Paper. How remark-

able that the writer of the superb HMS Ulysees should settle for profound pap. How remarkable that his readers

Why? Because Mr Maclean knows what his readers want. They demand an old familiar formula. He provides it fawn-ingly. He is the master packager

of convenience reading. Buying a Maclean book is like buying

a hamburger in a pre-packed

a naming fer in a pre-packed shopping centre—you pay your money and you know precisely what you are going to get. Good luck to him. But how sad, how wasteful, that the high standards he set in his first brilliant novel should have been about one of continuous.

ferent kettle of fish. He shows that quality writing can still bring financial rewards to the

author and high entertainment

Solomon's Seal is a very fine example of Mr Innes at the peak of his form. The locations

are handled with sensitivity and

abandoned so drastically. Mr Hammond Innes is a dif-

to the reader.

battleships, for which the evidence is strong. Had the High Seas Fleet been annihilated, as it should have been, many flo-tillas of destroyers could have been released to fight the U-

fluence he could to get Jellicoe to introduce convoy. Later that year he visited the United States where he was able to reinforce his belief, already expressed in an article in the North American Review (March 1916), that the United States Navy should stand with the Royal Navy "for the sanc-tity of international contract, for the liberty of small nations for the right of Chris-tendom to resist unscrupulous aggression and the public demai of justice, humanity and la v ". Quite a chap.

Ian McGeoch

subtlety. The plotting is sharp. The dialogue is crisp. The story is told with pace and precis-ion. Throughout the book there

is never a moment's doubt that you are in the presence of a caring and talented writer. The novel is set in the South

Pacific. It deals with revolu-tion and the intrigue centred on a valuable stamp called

Solomon's Seal.

Science fiction

Lord Valentine's Castle By Robert Silverberg (Gollancz, £6.95)

Quests compel, whether they are to holy grails or more secular goals. The young Valentine, in this spectacularly readable book, though, has dual prizes to gain: his body and his memory. He has been meta-morphosed by the ghastly Sha-peshifters and his recollection peshifters and his recollection of himself past erased, so that a usurper sits on the Coronal's reading. Ms. Yarbro's talent throne of Majidorf, the alien recalls the Ray Bradbury of world which is Mr Silverberg's "Dark Carnival" days; no mean compliment.

It is difficult for any worldmaker, batting around such names as Tyeveras and Deliamber, not to slip into Tolkien whimsy. But the Silverberg universe of four-armed jugglers and misty menace stands as an unnervingly credible creation. It bears comparison with Frank Herbert's "Dune" as an imagined terrain which seems rooted in solid circumstance; the feudality so paradoxically beloved by so many of our forward thinkers admi-

with the help of spudry sliens and the girl Carabella, whose love affair with Valentine is mercifully free of the coyness that inflicts some veteran SF.

writers when discussing sex. It all admirably maidtains that, in this case the end of entertainment justifies the fantastic means by which the author transports us there. Mr Silverberg has admirably succeeded in his own quest.

Cautionary Tales, by Chelsea, Quinn Yarbro (Sidgwick & Jackson, £6.50). A clutch—the exact collective noun considering the subjects—of short writers when discussing sex. It

exact consecute noun tunitues, ing the subjects—of short stories which, seance-like, use science fiction as a medium to make more effective contact with horror. "Dead In Irous" about what would really happen to life-suspendedbumans in one of those genera-

The Snail On The Slope, by Arkady and Boris Strugatsky. (Gollancz, £6.50). The Soviet brothers in SF amaze again with their intellectual versatility which takes them away from the disturbing conceptual path, beaten by themselves, into even denser areas of special contents. into even denser areas of spe-culation. The story is told from separate angles, from the view-points of two men on a planet where The Forest is an omnistance; the reducity so paradoxically beloved by so many of our forward thinkers admirably interlocked with technology, while flashes of wit illuminate the strangeness.

The narrative loses its grip around the halfway mark of a long book, but resumes pace as Valentine moves towards his rightful destination of power with the help of sundry sliens and the girl Carabella, whose love affair with Valentine is mercifully free of the coyness.

Tom Hutchinson

Isle of Noyes

the birth of Alfred Noyes, poet, essayist biographer and man of letters, The Rev Walter Fancent, a friend of the poet's last years, suggested to the Noyes family that there might be a small exhibition at the Ventnor Public Library:

Mr Innes cares about his readers. He does not write down to them. He transmits to them his enthusiasus, his passions and his concerns with the verve The poet's son Hugh Noyes (who is the Parliamentary Correspondent of The Times) has opened the family home and garden at Liste Combe, St Lawrence, and has arranged a large exhibition of the poet's work, his library, drafts of poems, and a vast amount of correspondence and oppers covof a born story-teller. Lesser talents who spend much of their time lecturing and pontificating on the Arts Council mutual back-scratching lecture circuits have received much greater critical acclaim. They could learn a great deal of the basics of their craft from Mr Innes. I poems, and a vast amount of correspondence and papers covering a very active life as a literary man. At Oxford, he preferred to skip finals and go to see his publisher—his first book of poems, The Loom of Years, was published when he was 22. Oxford forgave him: there is a window dedicated to him at Exeter college—he was after enjoyed Solomon's Seal immensely, read it with gusto and finished it with a feeling of deep satisfaction. It is most pleasant to welcome that multi-talented man of stage and letters, Mr Emlyn Williams,

to the field of novel writing.

Headlong is his first novel, and a most impressive debut it is, too.

It is a real chatterfox of a book, bursting with good humour and keen observation and written with vigour, skill and a wicked sense of malice.

Its senting is the 1930's, Its here is a voung man of the hero is a young man of the theatre. It buzzes and bounces. Its changes of pace and tempo are sure and skilful.

Its dialogue and characteriza-tion are the product of acute observation and gentle mockery. I think Mr Maclean might enjoy ic.

Peter Tinniswood

popular of the year but its sub, and manage to avoid end-publication is a literary event ing on the rode noun sopio, that will last. This penultimate fascicle of the great diction-ary is dominated by all those relatives and interrogatives. Trump on the exact meanings Oxford Latin Dictionary Fascicle VII, Qualiterqualiter—Sopitus, edited by P. G. W. Glare (Oxford, £17.50). The title, being translated "so-so—clapped out", is not the most

His best known poems are still "The Highwayman" (1904) and "The Barrel Organ but the list of his publications covers more than two foolscap pages, with essays, biography, children's books, and The Unknown God, an account of his conversion to Roman Catholicism. His life of Voltaire. caused a commotion, in that at one time it looked as though his Church would condemn it.
For 3) years he produced poems
for all occasions—The Titanic
Disaster Macture two more stanzas of the National Amhem, "The Victorious Dead," for the Peace edition of the Daily Mail. war poems for The Times, and an In Memoriam for George VI in The Daily Telegraph. He had been blind since 1948, and there are some pathetic notes for poems written in this period, together with the touching "Night Journey" (1951), with its refrain "Look down on us gently, who travel by night. His epic poems ("The Torthbearers" runs to three volumes) may not be read today, but he was much admired in his time, and these two exhibitions (which continue until September 27, Liste Combe 24 or by appointment), demonstrate the affection and respect in which he was held, together with his astonishing capacity for work. war poems for The Times, and

Philippa Toomey

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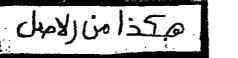
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ورداس (لاصل

Exeter college—he was, after all, a rowing man. On the first of a series of highly suc-cessful American lecture murs in 1913, the tall, good-looking, and athletic figure with short and athletic figure with short hair caused comment—poets were daily assumed to look like Oscar Wilde. During the 1914—18 was he worked for the Foreign Office, doing work to counter the strong pro-German element in America—a copy of the infamous Lusitania Medal is in the exhibition—bad for is in the exhibition and for this he received the CBE.

astonishing capacity for work.





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Dr. Martin Swords, Shell Scientist, Thornton Research Centre.

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How Fearless Frank fell victim to cowardice and folly

A somewhat elided headline yesterday read "Public schools may offer cut-price places to unions"; a few hours later, the decision by the General Council of the TUC to ratify the re-moval of Mr Frank Chapple from its finance and general purposes committee strongly suggested that the public schools proposal had come none too soon, and that a little elementary education in the principles of democracy and free speech would not come amiss to Mr Moss Evans and the rest of those who have ejected from their inner councils a man worth the whole pack of them.

Pack is the right word, too. And there are some even more appropriate ones: You common cry of curs!

I banish you; And here remain with your uncertainty!
Let every feeble rumour shake your hearts!
Your enemies, with nodding of their plumes.

Fan you into despair! Have the power still o banish your defenders: till at length Your ignorance, which finds not, till it feels,

yourselves, Still your own foes, deliver captives to some

That won you without blows! For Mr Chapple there is in-deed a world elsewhere. But what of those who have so what of those who have so ignominiously expelled them-selves from his company? A number of them, of course, are only too anxious to deliver and, rather more important, all the rest of usas most abated captives to some

Mr Chapple is the man who tells the union. movement what it needs to know but shrinks from hearing, and the reaction is as

predictable as it is appalling

the knaves whose wish and hope and task it is to turn this and to reduce its trade unions to the condition that the Polish ones were in before the Polish workers struck for the rights which our home-grown knaves would like to do away with here. But what of the rest? For even among the 21 who voted to confirm the decision, against the 12 who wished to reverse it, the communists and fellow-travellers were in a minority; why should the honest men be-have like the scoundrels?

Oddly enough, they haven't even been telling lies; the reasons for their behaviour really are the ones they give. Mr Chapple, for instance, had criticized some of the attitudes of his General Council celleagues; he had condemned, even before it failed so ignominiously, the TUC's Day of Action; he had insisted on speaking up for the Polish strikers, and thus put in jeopardy not only loaders' planned trip to Poland entire future of sponsored boozing in Soviet Europe. He had pursued his own

Now inspection of that list of offences reveals one significant common factor; all Mr Chapple's crimes take the form, in one way or another, of telling his colleagues something they would rather not hear.
And that, as I say, refers only
to the complaints they have
actually made; most of them have had just enough sense to keep quiet in public on another of Mr Chapple's themes, one which rankles as deeply as any. which is his consistent exposure not only of the suppression within the Soviet empire of even the most elementary prin-ciples of trade unionism but of

ing agreements with employers to speak out for those principles that included the provision of extra health insurance, and had defended this practice before the TUC Congress; he had pointed out that something like a third of union members vote Conservative; he had condemned the Isle of Grain strikers, and had carried his condemnation so far that he had accidentally demonstrated that a job which was supposed to take three years to learn could be picked up in six weeks. when he was arrested and im-

> Mr Chapple, then, is thrust out from the TUC's inner circle not because of anything he has gether for taking jobs on the Isle of Grain, but that is the subject of a separate charge against him), but for what he has said. And the things he has said and for which he has now been banished, all consist in one way or another, of criticism of TUC policy and of the men

Soviet Union's first trade union, only to see the NUM reject his appeal and side with his-

who make it. The implications of this fact

frustration bewilderment, weak All the same, I am hardly revealing the secrets of Joanna Southcott's Box when I point out that criticism is the more distinct the more justified it is Council is the conviction that Mr Chapple's critisms are well founded. So they are help founded. So they are how many tens of thousands of Mr David Basnett's monikers, do you suppose, would like nothing better than for him to build health insurance into GMWU agreements? How many of Mi Moss Evans's willingly turned out to support the Day of Action? How many of Mr Clive Jenkins's voted Tory last year? How many of Mr Alan Sapper's thought the Polish funker was a good idea? But it is what follows from

these questions that provides the matter for alarm. The response of the General Council. to criticism is not to debate the criticisms, or even to seek for failings on the part of their critic, so that they may reply in kind. It is to make clear that criticism will not be toler sted, and that he who persists in it will be driven from their critics.

The intolerance of the weak is a tribute to the strong, and Mr Chapple can take such comfort as he needs from that. But in what a plight must the Lab-our movement in this country our movement in this country be when its leaders, even as they chatter endlessly about



Arthur Scargill was expressing the view that, if the Labour Party won the next general election and then went about its business sensibly there would never be another Conservative government, because the Labour one would national ize the press and thus ensure that the people would not be constantly reading denigration of the unions. I remain of the oninien that Mr Scargill is more of a buffoon than a menace, but he none the less

embodies a point of view that many of his rather more

from hearing and the reaction is as predictable as it is appalling: Kill the physician, and the

Mr Chapple Criticism will not be tolerated and he who beisisis in it will be driven from their ranks

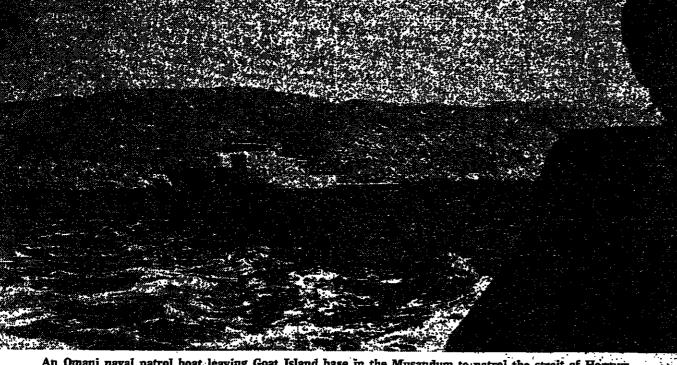
The tiny navy keeping watch on the Gulf

Goat Island naval base lies, at the northern end of Oman's Musandum Peninsula overlooking the Straits of Hormuz at the eastern end of the Gulf. It is a godforsaken sunbaked crag of rock among some of the most inhospitable terrain of the world—"Norway without trees"

From the newly constructed Omani base, originally a war-time Royal Navy signal station, the small Omani navy keeps watch on the two shipping channels through the strait. Both are in Omani territorial waters. There are many myths about the Straits and their vulnerability. For instance, although they carry 60 per cent of the free world's oil supplies it is not true that tankers pass through at the rate of one every 10 minutes. According to the Omani navy which monitors all vessels using the straits, an average of 77 ships pass in both directions every 24 hours.

Last November, after the upheaval in Iran, the westbound navigational channel was moved slightly south by the Inter-governmental Maritime Consultative Organization. This took it completely out of Iranian into Omani territorial waters. The Omani navy basically con-sists of two 37-metre Brooke Marine fast attack craft armed other gunboats. Thus armed it attempts to police the two navigational channels north of Quoin Islands. The channels, each about two miles and a half wide, are separated by a traffic-free zone to prevent

Vessels occasionally try to save time and fuel by taking a short cut through tricky waters south of the Quoin Islands.



An Omani naval patrol boat leaving Goat Island base in the Musandum to patrol the strait of Hormuz.

Wherever possible the Omanis try to prevent this by intercepting the tankers with their This can be patrol vessels. This can be difficult; not all of their existing craft are fast enough to catch some of the merchant vessels they chase.

The minimum depth in the inward-bound north channel is just under 200ft and in the exit channel 250ft. Fears are often expressed that a ship might sink and block the channel but other ships would most likely go around the obstruc-

someone might mine the chan-nels or simply make a threat to do so. The Straits would then as has happened at the northern end of the Gulf where the prosent conflict between Iran and ping insurance rates would be increased accordingly and ships would refuse to pass through. This is already happening. Yesterday, according to one observer in Muscat, the capital of Oman, between 20 and 30 tankers were lying offshore. Other vesse's were turning back

The Omani navy has a strength of 1,000 and is commanded by Commodore Harry Mucklow, one of 58 loan service and contract officers, mostly from the Royal Navy. The total strength of the armed forces is just over 12,000, including about 600 contract and loan service personnel, most of them from Britain.

Sultan Qaboos bin Said, the ardently pro-western ruler of Oman, has been concerned for some time about the safety of the Straits but his efforts to norsuade other states in the Arab-

Perhaps of greater signifi-cance is the recently concluded agreement between Oman and the United States. Sultan Qaboos has repeatedly said he will never allow American troops to be stationed in his country but he has now agreed to provide airfield and harbour facilities to support the United

tiated similar agreements with Kenya, Somalia, Egypt and Dibouri. Already seven chartered freighters and tankers are to crisis spots such as the Gulf said to be at sea near the area and \$5,000 million on a British island of Diego Garcia dozen new transport and supply in the Indian Ocean, which the United States uses as a staging and support base for its furgest and support base for its forces. Initially, armour and provisions are available for up to 12,000

Oman is due to receive about \$200 million in military aid from the United States, of which \$50 million will be available next year. Part of this sum ian peninsula to provide, and will include the provision of more especially to finance, a Sidewinder missiles for its multi-Arab patrol force for Hormuz have met with little or no positive response.

Perhaps of greater signifi
The first of this sum will include the provision of sidewinder missiles for its squadron of Jaguar fighter planes, M-50 tanks and heavy artillery. Britain will also provide military hardware, including the military hardware, including the military hardware. ing sophisticated surveillance equipment and new patrol boats.

Since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan there has been a substantial build-up of United States forces in the area. Mr Flavold Brown, the United States Defence Secretary, has said that his government is to spend up to \$25,000 million in the next five years to finance the stated designment is to \$25.000 million in the next five years to finance. States rapid deployment force being built up to operate in the Indian Ocean and Gulf regions.

The United States has negother five years to finance the rapid deployment force. Of

this \$7,000 million will be speni

The whole issue of the rapid deployment force is controversial at present for political and practical reasons. Some senior merican officers say the exist ing forces are anything but rapid" and there are acute shortages of men, warships and The great danger for Sultan

Qaboos is that having granted the Americans facilities (which can be used only by prior mutual agreement for a specific purpose) he may find himself. alienated from many of his Arab brothers. At the same time he feels he is playing the role of David against Goliath, with Soviet troops only an hour away in Kabul and submarines in Socotta, off Somalia. He would like to be more adequately prepared should an unfriendly power assault the Musandum Peninsula and try to seize control of the Straits.

Mr Fraser should benefit from a low-key election

less than a month away, voters await the rival leaders campaign speeches to discover what particular issue they see to be

particular issue may see to of prime importance. Certainly the management of the economy will emerge strongly, as will leadership, and (possibly the ing one) oetrol pricing policy. Defence certain, amount of confusion over Afghanistan, Kampuchea, Iran and the Moscow Olympics, will probably struggle.

iome a luke warm fourth. This election, to be held on

that the Government will end up with a reduced majority of 18 or so. If that happens, the best explanation would prebably be that in 1977 there was extremely strong feeling against Mr Gough Whitlam's Labour administration because of his disastrons management, big spending on government dreams such as the arts and health, and failure to improve the economy despite the fact that the entire western world was going through a bad time.

This time the Labour Party still has a problem with leader-Michael Frenchman ship, but of a different kind.

so the Liberal leaders, and the petrol is carnomists have had great fun be were

"mismanagement" of the economy. It is true that the Government has had little sinccess with controlling them ployment, which is still on the

Whitlam in 1977 Mr. Bill way on and age stands at 5.9. Hayden, the quiet and success per cent of the workforce former bolicessin torned acrowing the perfect of the workforce demic, has been with a dispeople out of work. On the spicoimment that the party has other hand, inflation his been called in two Labour Party companied, inflation his been called in two Labour Party companied, inflation his been called in two Labour Party companied, inflation his been called in two Labour Party companied, inflation his been called in two Labour based which is an impressive affort their campaign.

They are the leader of the of the western work.

October 18, is not without its so the Liberal leaders, and the inveresting areas but it must be carmoniars have find great fun considered to be without any pointing the finger of script at real extitement.

Mr Hayder's implied insolities.

Mr Maicoln Fraser, sites his to lead alone, For his part, Mr hayder's implied insolities had proven the part has a majority of 48 by his scitching personal arricks on the 124-seat House, of the liberals.

Representatives. His Liberal Ant party holds of seats, that politican of shortness major has 18, and the Rose of the Coalmon 86, and the Labour Party has 18. In order to win, there would have to be a 61 per cent speing to Labour, with which they would win 25 seats from the Government.

The fact that there is a distinct that there is a distinct hair fact of emerical about his election probably works in favour of the Government.

The fact that there is a distinct with the Government than the coals to be able to coint out why anyone who nore seems to be able to coint out why anyone who more than they need to for party last time will not a bland offering and no one seems to be able to coint out why anyone who more than they need to for party last time will not a bland offering and no one seems to be able to coint out why anyone who more than they need to for party last time will not of 30 again. Yet it is generally conceded that the Government will end confirmed beyond any doubt.

Russian stance and his determination to retain his petral paticing policy (which will petral paticing policy (which will petral petral). He has become some than they need to for petral). He has become some thing approaching respected if not quite popular. He has also confirmed beyond any doubt that he is an exceptionally gifted politician who knows instinctively those areas of the electorate which are in need of some sort of attempts.

The Fraser Covernment's handling of the economy is their than a more interesting the plan to "stand on their record" there as a major part of their campaign, while the labour intend to make a big issue of the Government's while are of their campaign, while the covernment's record intend to make a big issue of the Government's over leadership of the pasty of the geometry has head lattle and cover leadership of the pasty of the geometry has been this election, and help approach to the pasty of the covernment's mean this election, can help approach to the pasty of the covernment's mean this election, can help approach to the pasty of the covernment that help approach the pasty of the cover leadership of the pasty of the cover leadership of the pasty of the covernment's mean this election, the pasty of the covernment of the cover leadership of the pasty of the covernment's mean this election.

Please for past, the deep and the cover leadership of the pasty of the covernment's mean this election.

alion there.

45

MIDLAND DIARY

How Pyrmont made it to the Priestley feast

Birmingham University echoed resterday with congratulations for Edward Farrar, the manager of High Hall, for services above the call of duty.

At a dinner concluding the Joseph Priestley conference, commemorating the scientist's arrival in Birmingham 200 years ago, each of the distinguished chemists and physicists attend-ing found before his place a bottle of unfamiliar mineral water with the German label

"Its presence was explained by a copy of a letter from Priestley to the Lords of the Admiralty recommending the use by the Navy of his newly invented aerated water, which he described as "indistinguishable from Pyrmont water ".

To obtain the Pyrmont, Farrar...

had at first approached the likeliest purveyors of gastronomic exotica, Fortnum and Mason and Harrods. They could not help. Eventually a local ine merchant located some. It the ten cases were impoun-Newport, Gwent.

A zealous official, suspicious of such an improbable import, said they could not be released until samples had been analysed. It required the appearance of Farrar in person, armed with the dinner, menu, to persuade them otherwise. Only at 5 pm on the day of the dinner, at a place 100 miles from the already laid tables,

was the precious water released

into his possession.

While all this was going on the University's physics department was celebrating its centenary. A display of its achievements included exhibits on its contribution to the development of the radar valve and the atomic bomb.

The 600-year-old Lord Leycoster's Hospital at Warwick is planning a warmly indignant appeal against a Department of the Environment decision that it must abide by a smoke-con-trol order while the vast pile of Warwick Castle nearby is being exempt. Although the castle left Lord Brooke's family some time ago, possibly the deport-ment did not recall his wellpublicized departure and was tugging a bureaucratic forelock to his noble name.



Come weeding

The BBC's financial problems are being somewhat alleviated by Barrie Edgar, who until retirement last year seemed to spend his nights in the country's bellrooms producing Come Dancing and his days bustling around Gardener's World. He has volunteered for unpaid labouring duries to keep the demonstration garden

plot at the Birmingham Pebble Mill studio in good trim. In fact gardening now claims almost his entire week. Now his son, David, who adapted Nicholas Nickleby for the Royal Shakespeare Comproduction, has bought a large Victorian house at nearly Moseley with "an absolute shambles" of a garden requiring vigorous attention.
Retirement did 1 say?

Robin, drawing more than a bow

Robin Hood, a legend through-out the world, is at last to come into his own in his native Nottinghamshire. A London company has received permission to build what it calls a Robin Hood Theme Park on farmland at Mansfield Wood-

The centrepiece will be a fortified town of Norman and Saxon houses, a market place and castle keep with a tourna-ment field where modern archers will draw their bows. I wenty-thousand trees will be planted, presumably to recreate corner of Sherwood Forest. The cost (Robin would have quailed at the thought) will be a conservative £10 million. Later plans include a 200 room hotel. a caravan site, picnic areas and parking for 4,500

More than 700 people will be needed to run it all; welcome news to the area's growing unemployed. And any textile firm in the area that switches production to souvenir suits of Lincoln green can expect more than groats. Unlike other areas, the East

Midlands has had a buoyans tourist year. The oak tree at Edwinstowe, where Robin is said to have married Marion, will again have attracted its average of one million visitors. The nearby centre devoted to the Robin Hood legend, which was damaged by fire earlier this year, is being refurbished by the county council at a cost of £75,000 and will reopen next Easter.

Field days

Cf the Midlands battlefields that helped shape Britain's history there is none more significant than Bosworth in Leicester shire, where history's favourite wicked uncle, Richard III, got his comeuppance. Six years ago Leicestershire

County Council opened an ambitious battlefield project and it has been drawing big crowds ever since. There is an exhibition of replicas of the weapon and regalia used, models of the battle and so forth. On certain days there is a live reenstandent of the battle and typical medieval activities, with archers and Morris men, plus modern military displays. All costing a research. One visitor I spoke to beauty in the Besworth project



CPPX) UP 1520

one can yet say when that will be just as the outcome of the 1485 battle was in doubt until the last act. Smiths united

and has yet to see it break even But solvency is predicted when loan charges have been mer Ne

Birmingham's alliquitous Smiths Birmingham's afficultous Smiths—they occupy I5 pages in the telephone directory—have found a friend prepared to help them keer in genealogically with the Isnests He is Eric Billington, a British Leviland worker, who has gathered information about 10,000 Smiths going back to 1788.

To ret if he consulted 200,000 To get if he consulted 200 Cio entries in baptism and marriage records and census files stored recards and renses files stored in Horaries and thatches. He discovered a Julius Caesar Smith a John Warne Smith and a Liopel Blair. Smith there are \$80 William Smiths.

After researching his own family name back to the 1500s Billington decided to trace the line of his great-great arange. described the enterwise as line of his great-great problem in the color of his great-great problem is the color of his great-great problem in the color of the said in the conservation and color of the Smiths is conservation aducation and colorate challenge. line of his great-great-grand-

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vin g ILL KHOMEINI FALL?

apparent that Iran is the dog to a degree which bly superises even the themselves. When the

was in power his armed posed a formidable. sec i to any potential region on both land reduced to a chaonic, ted and hence largely mal local power.

blame must fall on the lab Khomeini. Although spet the branian armed still compare favourably. mose of Iraq they have been . rately run down, and the sked concept of a "people's ", which, was supposed to their place has not alized. There have been desertions, and like the the Avatollah Khomeini ade the fatal mistake of ing not only generals who the ancien regime but most recent victims was General Said Mehdiyun, as appointed head of the Air Force after the _ion but was executed just month ago for alleged city in an anti-Khomeiai

rake matters worse; Iran's and planes were supplied Shah by Britain and the States, and although icated in design they

e conflict between Iran and become progressively less useful ntensities it becomes daily without a regular supply of spare. paris. The revolutionaries fanancally anti-American stand. has thus rebounded against them. The question now is whether President Saddam Husain will want to press home bis advantage. Some believe that his

aim all along has been to bring dawn the Khomeini regime. Another less dramatic objective might be the Iranian province of Khuzestan, which is largely populated by Arabs, and indeed is called "Arabistan" by many of its inhabitants. Khuzestan is a key oil producing area of Iran, and the Arab oil workers feel they have not been rewarded for the role which their strikes played in bringing about the Shah's departure. By occupying the province and detaching it from Iran, Husain could pose as champion of the Arab cause. Alternatively the dismember-ment of Iran could come about without Baghdad lifting a finger if the country's angry minorities which include both Arabs and Kurds were to take advantage of the power vacuum in Tehran and proclaim their independence. It is possible, of course, that the pressures of war and the prospect of defeat could strengthen rather than weaken the revolutionary regime in Iran. The fundamentalist Islamic

bring tens of thousands of Iranians onto the streets in demonstrations of support. How-R IN FERMANAGH

revival has struck a profound

chord there, and a call from the

Ayatollah Khomeini can still

"nest Johnston, the Royal no doubt by 15 per cent unem-Constabulary reservist ployment in the province), s murdered by the Province especially for the regular RUC murdered by the Provi-RA on Tuesday night, is which at a strength of 7,000 has ty-second member of the put on 500 in twelve months. / forces in! Ulster to be his year. He is the fourth e continued in the small town of mouther of with the illed in the district sur-

> Londonderry free of terrorism. Belfast a degree of peace and ty it has not known for a me. In both cities the can nów perform their y duties in areas which enently they could not tition protection by sol-The army is kept more ore in the background. nce in the RUC amon Catholics is apparently then it was, although the Democratic and Labour regrettably continues to d its full endorsement

The efforts by the authorities south of the border to master the

extension of republican violence afflicting their own people have also been enlarged. Earlier this month the Dublin government mportant respects the cost of IRE100 million for position in Ulster is consly better than it was a measures include airborne r two ago, and it is crime-squads and an increase in is the strength of the Garda by 20 per cent to 12,000. The Garda have just made three arms finds in county Monaghan, the other side of the border from Fermanagh, including the biggest cache of explosives yet found, at what was described as an IRA training

camp. Indiscriminate attacks against the civilian population have There has been a recent recrudescence of sectarian and vendetta murders. More noticeably, the IRA has concentrated its fire d its full endorsement on security personnel, particu-ing for the locally formed larly off-duty policemen and forces is good (helped members of the partitime Ulster

ever, the conclusion to be draws from this is not necessarily that the regime will fally support for the war, but rather that any group which emerges as an alternative government will have to draw on; and be in tune with, the continuing powerful upsurge of Islamic feeling.

Miready a number of exiled political highres are jostling for position. They range from the former Empress Farsh to the groupings of the extreme left. These include the Communist Party, or Tudeh, which has been sccused of acting as Moscow's particularly strong in areas burdering on the Soviet Union, Semewhere between the Empress and the left stand figures like the former Prime Minister, Shahpour Bakhtiar, and the former Military Covernor of Tehran, General Cholam Overss, both of whom are said to be operating from Iraqi soil,

the other hand, is how far Mr Bakhtiar or General Ovelssi would be welcomed in Iran. They might be regarded as 'tarred with the Iraqi brush. The key to Iran's future may well lie not so much with political exiles as with the armed forces. Iranian officers, wearied by revolution and imparated by the general lack of order, will have to decide sooner or later whether they can continue to sacrifice themselves and their forces for the ayatoliahs.

ready to take over in Tehran

Defence Regiment; and particularly in the rural border areas of counties Fermanagh and Armagh where it is hard to provide pro-

na mili zamiek

The Hanger has become very great' in south-east Fermanagh. Fear is palpable in that scattered community. There is an understandable demand that the army do more to seal the border, from the other side of which many of the hit and run murder raids are launched. Some crossings have been blocked, but the view has so far prevailed that a thoroughgoing policy of guarding or blocking all crossing places would do more harm, by provek-ing resentment both sides of the border, than it would do good by providing protection. That judgment is not to be contradio ted lightly. But it is clear that a point could be reached when fear in the community becomes so corrosive and the danger to the brave men who volunteer for the duty of defending it becomes so acute, that the balance of advantage changes. That point is now close, if it has not already been reached, as to call for a review of border security in that area at the highest level.

against Mr Chapple's electricians and the still more powerful engineering workers. But that

issue continues to fester and may

who have been ready to display

their aggression—in the interest

their members as they saw

-3ROTHERLY CONDUCT

id be a serious matter my circumstances when ective leadership of the trase union movement the eject from one of its oportant committees the secretary of the eighth union in the country. t decision by its very must mean that the colleadership becomes less ntative. The decision s all the graver when it is angely upon disapproval not her has taken on an high he has been proved ricks and where his view doubtedly shared by a

any made unionists. hat is precisely what has d in the case of Mr happle whose deposition he TEC's finance and purposes committee was ed vesterday by the council Mr Chapple's il offence was to oppose Cs: decision to send a of to Poland as the if the official trade union nion there. When the adership was left looking and feeling particularly tith Mr Chapple who did

children ...

iss J. Steedaton and Mr K.

studies when writing about tack on our research into ensive and selective schools

ber 18). May we comment tof the other points raised

md Marks, the anthors of

of tests used were un-

ling and mathematics tests

nated well enough among at 16 including the most

at 16, including the most problem of the conclusions or reached with the conclusions and that our report should utsined the raw data. Is busy suggested that we have listed test scores and neasures for each of the so children in our study? I in this field know that I child Development Study.

l Child Development Study a deposited with the Social

Research Council Archive.

other researchers can check

lings or carry out their own Cox and Marks did not

ins or any other of their us conclusions with us

bave asserted that the

Goddes mentioned the

not hesitate to explain that he had been right all the time. For a senior British trade union leader to be strongly sympathetic towards those struggling to establish free trade unious in Poland, and to wish to avaid doing anything that might be interpreted as giving en-couragement to their opponents, ought not to be regarded as a mark against him by his fellow union leaders in this country. It is a reflection upon them if they take that view because it is contrary to the traditions of British trade unionism—which has always sought to encourage the development of free trade unions in other countries and to the convictions of most prophe in Britain, including veith

members. It is true that his stand on Poland was not Mr Chappie's only offence in the eyes of the general council. There have been a number of other matters. including the line he has taken in the Isle of Grain dispute, which has been a cause of war includer annoyance to the influence and General and Municipal Workers. The general council rather more sensibly postponed: a decision on disciplinary action.

well cause considerably more trouble for the TUC in due course than its treatment of Mr Chapple personally. Mr Chapple's assertive manner has also upset his colleagues. But delicacy of expression has not been the distinguishing feature of British trade union leaders up to new. The move-ment has always included a number of aggressive characters

> against governments, em-nyers and the leaders of other-ions, where they believed it Decessary. If would be a sad development If would be a sat assempment for British grade unionism if such aggression and flamboyance were permitted only to left wingers. According to Mr Alan Fisher, chairman of the TUC, Mr Chapple's views were unacceptable to the rest of the general council. Others, might feel that Such a narrow and authoritation approach is unacceptable from the leadership of a democratic inovenent of working people.

the results. The statistical tech-niques which we have used are perhaps complicated, but they are standard, clearly described in the report, and well known to and understood by any competent statistician.

statisticies.

Allegations of partiality of influence by vested interests at absurd. The National Children's are absurd. The National Children's Bureau is a non-political organization with no particular are to gried on secondary school organization nor any previously stated position. ta défead.

Finally we would invite any of your readers who wish to idow the truth of this metter to read the reparts concerned. They should compare the lenguage in which they were written and the approach to the issues and decide for them-

Yours faithfully. JANE STEEDMAN, Research Officer, KEN FOGELMAN. Assistant Birteter (Research). National Children's Bureau, 8 Wakley Sucet, EC1.

Inflation at HMSO From Mr Nick Raynsjord Sit. I recently went to Her Majesty's Stationery Office to pur-

chase a cepy of the 1980 Hattains.
Act and was sconished to find it urified at 16.90 a copy Looking back over my copies of the Bill as it passed through its various padiamentary stages provided an instructive lesson on inflation.

The Bill was published in Dacambas 1970 for 52 an 2 and 1980 for 1970 for 52 an 2 and 1970 for 52 and an December, 1979 price £3.50. By the end of April, 1980, the price of the Bill, as amended in standing commirroe, had risen to 14.50, and by the end of May, 1980, when it passed to the House of Lords, its price had reached f5. The further increase to £6.90 when published as an Act involves an increase of simpst 100 per cent in price in less than one year. While it is true that there has been some increase in the number of clauses and schedules in the intervening period, these could not insife, more than a relevinely nor justify more than a relatively small proportion of the increased

May I respectfully suggest that the Government ought, in its fight against inflation, to give some attention to the cost of its own Yours faithfully.

NICK RAYNSFORD, Director, SHAC, 189a Old Brompton Road, SW5. September 19.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Head teachers and school strikes

From the General Secretary of the National Association of Head

Sir, The reaction of the National Association of Schoolmusters Union of Women Teachers (report, Scrtember 22) to my association's auidance to its members was predictable but nevertheless infinitely depressing for two paricular reasons.

Firstly, it totally misunderstands the role of the head of the school. The head has a responsibility not just to his staff, vitally important as they are, but also to the pupils, the parents, the covernors, his chief education officer and his employers. As agent of the local education authority he must do his utmost to provide the maximum possible education for the greatest number of pupils; otherwise the local education authority will be in breach of their statutory obligation to provide education under the 1944

I would have thought that the NAS/UWT would have understood this and would therefore realize that whilst a clea to heads to exand and fight cuts with their collectues " might well receive full support from our members in terms of making use of established machinery for making protest felt, it is not a very practicable propo-sition when it comes to militant industrial action, baving record to the widespread responsibilities placed upon heads unless, of course, the NAS/UWT are suggesting that heads ought to break their contracts.

The second point I would wish to

make is that many of the forms of industrial action, which are the subject of our circular, have caused a good deal of disruption within the schools over the past few years but rarely have they cost either the individuals taking action or their unions a penny. There has been very little loss of salary and accordingly the unions have not been called upon to finance their members in a manuer which is very much accepted practice. The fact remains that at the moment many forms of industrial action the teaching service are virtually financed out of the rates and one would be a good deal more impressed with talk of militant action by the NAS/UWT if they were prepared to back their mem bers by doing what a number of their fellow trade unions are prepared to do, and that is indemnify their members, in whole or in part, if they call upon them to undertake strike action, either during salary negotiations or in aroid compulsory redundancies.

Yours faithfully. D. M. HART, General Secretary, The National Association of Head Teachers, Holly House

6 Paddockhall Road. Haywards Heath, West Sussex. September 22.

Asbestos hazards From Mr A. J. P. Daiton

Sir, The Health and Safety Execu-"Hospital Asbestos Hazards". stated: "We do have powers to issue prohibition notices to stop work which is putting anyone in imminent danger" (The Times, Seatember 18) September 18).

. This overlooks the fact that because of Crown immunity the HSE compot issue prohibition notices to stop dangerous work in national health hospitals. The Health and Safety Commission, in their annual report for 1978-79, commented on this fact and added: "... amend-ing legislation should be introduced to remove the Crown's immunity from enforcement and prosecution under the Health and Safety at Work Act ".

To those of us concerned about health and safety in hospitals it comes as no surprise that some "industrial policemen and women" appear to be unaware of difficulties about Crown immunity. With the hospital expenditure and the recent fashion for "cost-effectiveness" in the HSE (what is the price allorted to life?), things can only get worse That is why the pamphlet was aimed at the unionized hospital workers; the only hope for those of us who will be patients.

Yours sincerely, ALAN J. P. DALTON.
Lecturer in Industrial Realth
and Safety,
South West London College, Abbotswood Road, SW16. September 18.

Roll of test pilots From Mr Humphrey Wynn

Sir, Your Air Correspondent's choice of test pilot "folk heroes" in today's issue (September 16) shows an odd lack of perspective—with respect to the distinguished airmen named.

We were all schoolboys once, and I would think any "short list" should include "George" Bulman, Neville Buke and Bill. Bedford, of Hawker fame, John Derry, of de Havilland. Harold Penrose, of Westland, and Jeffrey Quill and Mike Lythgoe, of Supermarine. Yours sincerely.

HUMPHREY WYNN, Officers' Mess. RAF Rheindahlen, September 16.

Ins and outs From Mr Noël Barber

Sir, I have just bought in London a splendid, efficient spectacle polisher. According to the instruc-tions, if it does not last a year it will be replaced if I write to the Kleer-Site Corp. Newark, New Jersey, USA. That's what it says on the outside of the packet Inside the cloth container, there is another phrase: "Made in England". Expert or import? Yours truly, NOEL BARBER, 312A Kings Road, 5W5. September 23.

The debate on Labour Party structure

raison d'erre.

Legsy.

strengths.

Labour Party has been a trade union party. The Labour Party was the natural outcome of the entranchisement of the working class, the

ment of the working class, the growing strength of the trade union movement and the coaffect between the unions and the class-hiased state apparatus of Parliament and the judiciary. The whole strategy and strength of the party was based on close collaboration with the trade unions, and through their figuratical and industrial gunners the

financial and industrial support the attriument of parliamentary power.

The situation is essentially the same

my view, remained a predominant force within the Labour Party. The

Labour Party membership and the

trade union affiliated memberchip

Ail individual members of the

Esbour Party are expected to take

vo eppropriate union membership. All trade unionists taking an active

part in the Lahour Party are re-quired to be individual members of

the Labour Party.

The union block vote which attracts much of the MPs attack, far from being undemocratic is

dependent and cast on the basis of

a closely defined system of repre-

sentative democracy, an organiza-

tional structure long used within the

At local level it is proposed that

the general management committees

important decisions should be taken

membership. Such a device, under

the guise of increased democracy,

would disfrenchise the trade union

affiliated membership who are presently represented by their

delegates on the GMC in the same

ecases to be the eagle."

red to my unit's publication, "Re-thinking community medicine", which proposed a new preventive thrust it might best be provided by interdisciplinary, health promo-

tion teams at national and local-

In view of the large measure of

sho are concerned about prevention

Director. Unit for the Study of Health Policy.

Sir, May I cite two headlines from

The Times, Saturday, September

relief drive".

2. "Record 15 million tonne grain crop likely, survey shows".

This situation is intolerable.

the late. 1930s to deal with Army weapons, that abthing to do with aircraft matters until 1946 when it was melged with the Ministry of

it was mergeanym the amining of Aircraft Production (MAP). In the 1930s, laintfall indevelopment and production were the responsibility of the Air Ministry.

If Mr Ciles's gibe ("not invented

here "I means, that the Air Ministry and the MAPI resented the Spiritre because it was the result of private design, he must be in ignorance of the fact that all aircraft ordered

by these deparaments were the work of designers in the employ of the

then oprivately owned aircraft industry.

CYRIL MUSGRAVE,

Plack horse Cottage,

Yours faithfully,

Towersey.

Onfordshire.

September 20.

"UK holds back from famine

Guy's Hospital Medical School

8 Néwcomen Street, SEI.-

Against the grain

From Mrs F. J. Pritchard

F. J. PRITCHARD, 31 Highfield Road,

Worcestershire.

September 22.

Defence spending

From Sir Cyril Musgrave

Malvern.

Yours sincerely, ...

and Supervisory Section),

the full constituency party

-should be side-stepped and all

of the same movement.

From Mr Neville Sandelson, MP for the party from its roots, to deny Hillington. Hayes and Harlington the party its base of support and its (Lubeur)

Sir. The somewhat obvious truths

contained in the statement from a number of my colleagues published in your columns (September 22) should not detract from its pre-conference significance. The tragedy has been that their collective voice has remained muted for so long and is heard now only at what they clearly consider the eleventh hour. Although the march of the left has accelerated in pace and strength for all to see in recent vears, no attempt was made to green the nettle at a time when forthtendency to stoify and stoney fudz-ing on the centre-right. Tright have sayed the party from its present saven the parry train its present only grow worse and the whole body descriptants as the irreconcil-able factions continue their warring from positions of deepening ba-

trenchment. There surely can be only one romedr—an honest recognition that. the marriage has irretrievably broken down and that a clean break would be not only to the advantage of all concerned but, more important, in the national interest. The root darager now lies in the persibility that this uncovernable party might become the government of the course if all the "party" might become the govern-ment of the country, if only by default.

authors of the statement stress the need to draw up Coherent and relevant programmecometricy hardle ret begun? will feel that it is rather leta in the day to devise basis policies to match a political philosophy which itself needs to be shelled not, but contains none of it can be achieved within the framework of the present Labour Perty, It is profoundly to be haved ther Bill Rockers, Shirler Williams, David Owen and their supporters in the Parliamentary Labour Party will not wait another their homework in a healthier environment. Since our democratic system depends on the existence of an acceptable alternative government they have a out.

lead in that direction:

Henceforth they will be judged by their deeds not by "open letby their deeds, not by "open let-ers" in The Guardian or "state-ments" in The Times. E. because of continuing varillation, they should fail to perablish fail to establish a new party brideshead there can be only one course open to democrats of all political complexions—a determined cifort to prevent the coming to nated by people committed to creeds and policies totally destructive of the ideals which brought many of us into a year different Labour Farty a long time ago. Vouse fairhfull

NEVILLE SANDELSON, Fouse of Commons. September 23.

From Mr W. E. Winterbottom Sir. The statement by the group of Labour MPs published in The Times

of September 22 displays the same political naivery as those campaigners for social democrats and Liberals to break ranks and throw in their lot with a new non-existent

Centre party.

These dozen MPs seek to divorce the Labour Party from the trade- Richmond, Surrey, union movement, to effectively cut. September 23.

Medicine's priorities

From Dr Peter Draper Sir, As Professor Morris (Septemher 19) knows, one does not write one's own headlines. Auyone who either heard or read my paper to the Salford meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science (report September 3) was left in no doubt of the esteem in which I hold treatment and care

To quote from the paper: I must emphasise that this is not to argue that treatment and care services are not important, simply that they are not all-important. It is a question of balance it would be refreshing indeed if the NHS were more often given the credit it deserves for having avoided the wildest excesses of modern scienti-fic medicine exhibited in some other countries and for having developed a high level of caring services."

This apart: I would like to thank Professor Morris for arguing so per-suasively about the need for greater action and resources for prevention, particularly from governments, Professor Morris's description of the kinds of action necessary, for example, in relation to toesco and saturated fats, is apposite. Equally, the present government's cuft dis-missal of the report on inequalities and health is a sad but telling illustration of the lack of commitment to prevention.

I would add that in addition to

the challenge of prevention to general practice, there is an equal if not greater challenge to Professor Morris's and my own speciality of community medicine. In my paper

Consent or request From Mr H. V. Stopes-Roe

Sir, It is very important, when campaigning, to get the telling rurn of phrase. Dr Twycross. (September 22) has a persuasive one for euthornasia in calling it "homicide by consent". But it is not accurate in the later 1939s and to the Ministry of should be "homicide by request". Supply which, 2though formed in the later 1930s, and eal with Army Now let us look at the alternative. Those who are denied "homicide by their request" are subjected to

"torture (mental or physical)." Different people will evaluate these value loaded words differently. Certainly the choice is difficult. Some will prefer torturing people to killing them.

The hospices do wonderful work. They are ideal for many terminally ill patients. What I demand is the richt of the patient to make the ultimate choice; and that we recognize that personal degradation can be torture. When one is choosing between "torture" and "homicide" one should attend to what is request " and reject what is "against consent".

Yours faithfully, RARRY STOPES-ROE. Chairman, British Humanist Association, 13 Prince of Wales Terracc, W8. September 23.

Human rights petition

From Mr Jonathon Aitken, MP for Thanet East (Conscruative) and The present structure of the Labour Perty is a natural product of its birth. From the start, the

others Sir. For the past 14 years individuals and associations have had the right to complain to the European Commission of Human Rights in Strasbaurg about alleged violations hy her Majesty's Government of the provisions of the European Convention on Human Rights, by which the Government has been bound since it first came into force in 1953. That "right of individual petition" has been regularly renewed, by both Conservative and Labour administrations since 1966. The next occasion for renewal will

be in January, 1981.
We believe it to be of the first importance that, despite certain pressures to the contrary, the right of individual perition should once more be renewed, on this occasion without limit of time. No member . The trade unions have rightly. In growth of the union block, vote is a reflection of the strong organizaso reflection of the strong organiza-tion of the union movement, its increased membership and con-sequently, sits increased affiliation to the party. The growth of the block vote is, therefore, not a problem for the Labour Party but notatically one of its greateststate of the Council of Europe has ever failed to renew it. If the United Kingdom, which played such a leading part in the drafting of the convention, were to let the right lapse, that could only be seen as a withdrawal of its support for the principle of international conpotentially one of its greatestthe principle of international con-cern for human rights, so pains-takingly established over the years since the last war. In the present state of the world the consequences What the dozen MPs fail in appreciate is that the constituency are not in conflict. They are part could be calamitous, far beyond

these shores. And the consequences within the UK could be grave also. Although the convention binds the Government it is not part of our domestic law and our courts cannot therefore apply it. Without the individual's right of ultimate recourse to the Strasbours institutions, the Govern-ment's obligations are worthless.

Over 27 years, Strasbourg has built un an impressive and rethe only one there is so far. In the neture of things, some of that has proved embarrassing to govern-ments, including our own. But to dorrive the citizens and other residents of the UK of their now well-esighlished right to complain to the only competent international ribunal shout human richts viola-tions for which they can find an radress in their own courts would he an extraordinary step for a freedom under the law. Yours, etc.

way as Labour Party branches.

The statement by the MPs, therefore, amounts to a broadside attack JONATHAN AITKEN, on the trade union effiliated membership. It comes at a time, when faces with a vicious anti-working class Tory Government. ALAN BEITH and PHILLIP WHITEHEAD, Cachairmen Parliamentary Civil Libertics Group. there is the greatest need for a united Labour movement. HAROLD EVANS. In the words of a TASS delegate GARDINER.

at the last Labour Party Conference, ANTHONY LESTER. the Lahour Party and the unions should be likened to "the wings JACQUES BERTHOUD, Chairman, International British of this glorious eagle we choose to Amnesty call the Labour Party. Weaken or remaye one of those wings and it Section. TAN MARTIN, General Secretary, Joint Council for the Welfare of

Immigrants, W. E. WINTERBOTTOM, Deputy PATRICIA HEWITT, Graces Ser-General Secretary

Amalgamated Union of Engineering
Workers (Technical, Administrative tary, National Council for Civil Liberties,

185 King's Cross Road, WC1. September 23.

Football violence From Mr Edward Grayson to the British Association, I refer-

Sir, The Football Association's requests, reported in your icsue today (September 17) from the senarate sources of its chairman and a disciplinary commission for government action appear to have appelled on the beautiful. overlooked, or to he unaware of, one curious feature : the fragmented nature of state intervention already earlier this year.

m view of the large measure of agreement betweep. Professor Morris, Dr Burkitt (September 1!) and myself, I should like to urge the avoidance of unnecessary polarisation. Instead could those During the last parliamentary session the present Government has already attempted to legislate prohibitively opinist alcoholism at football matches for Scotland and British Rail respectively under the Criminal Justice (Scotland) Act and a billaw approved by the Minister consentrate their scarce resources on Constructive proposals for thange? In this endeavour, support from the mass meetis—including the headlines—is vital.

Yours faithfully,

PETER DRAPER. of Transport. It also passed the Licensed Premises (Exclusion of Certain Persons) Act, 1930, which come into force on June 30, for which the title speaks for itself.

This latter enactment embodies the principle inherent in the auto-matic disouelification for drunken or drugged drivers which has long traffic legislation. Its amplication to frotball crowd violence, linked to the Home Secretary's welcome announcement of more attendance centre-facilities, would at least steer within the company of the company of the secretary punishments public'y and compul-sorily in the direction of the only apparent potentially practical and effective remedy for this particular social problem: exclusion of oppor-tunity, albeit temporarily, for further danage. It would also complete the undoubted legislative attements during the east 12 months to tackle an issue which transcends featball in particular and sport in general. Iam, Sir.

Yours faithfully, E. GRAYSON. As from: 4 Paper Buildings, Temple, EC4: September 17.

Mots justes?

From Mr Gordon C. Moore Sir. Mr Frank Muir's letter (September 22) recalled to mind a Greek/English phrase book, belonging to my civilian Cypriot batman, which I read while serving with the Royal Air Force in Cyprus some

yeers ago. The book was published around the end of the last century and zimed to provide Greek Cypriots with a set of standard English phrases for all occasions. Two luminous examples are fixed forever in my memory; they must have proved invaluable to the

book's users: 1. "What! You stand there in Scottish dress! You would be well advised to adopt the national apparel of your own country", and: arel of your own country", and: "Good morning, Governor! We have come to see the prisoners." GORDON MOORE.

Yours frithfully,

84 Farley Close, Little Stoke. Fristol. September 23.

Emergency! this time it was me

my favourite chocolate chip biscuits
-home made, they said. The firemen-paramedics were in their coffce room. The usual chatter, the kidding and then the sudden shrill beep to. duty, cutting the conversation, grabbing helmers, the wide door opening, the big red engine racing to

Nothing too serious. An old drunk Nothing too serious. An old drunk during the Message. Strange, the stretched out on the floor. His wife arm is stiff again. Not painful, just running around aimlessly trying to explain what had happened. "Lady, please stand aside." The vital statis-tics. "White. Elderly male. Pulse tics. "White Elderly male Pulse 100, BP 150 over 80." Transport im-mediately. The ambulance, Julie London, the attractive head nurse at the hospital. Robert Fuller, the handsome doctor. The drunk awakening, protesting, trying to roll

off the stretcher.

Back in the coffee room. The paramedics continuing the kidding where they had left off. The shrill heep. This time the clanging race to a mansion. A heart attack. White. Male. Pulse. BP, Transport. Rampart Hospital. Commercial, or rather Message as they say now. Daro.
Only two more biscuits left in the bag. Ah well, time for a stretch. That's funny. A stiffness in my

left arm. Between the shoulder and i elbow. Must have pulled a muscle packing for New York. I was leaving in the morning to attend a film premiere for charity. Or had I nulled the muscle playing tennis at a The Breakers? But I'm right-

lesson. She knew my passion for the game. "Come along", she said. "No, I haven't played for a year, not since my daughter went to teach in Maine last winter." "Oh, come lalong, pat a few halls, it will do you good." A reluctant "Okay." I wouldn't play but it would be nice

them in London. But I had my if floor in my apartment bouse. The racquet. I'll take it alone, just to i nice couple were out, but the

hold and I might as well wear my tennis dress. I'd lost a few pounds and my legs looked good.
Well it happened that a minute

after I arrived at the club a pro-had a cancellation. Half an hour? why not? Tennis shoes? I could always use another pair. "No running please", I said, "Just hit the ball to my racquet." I was terrific. Long, low shots just skimming the net. My friend, having a lesson on the next court, was amazed.
"You're good!" "Oh well",
modestly, I was good in my day.
For two weeks I had been number one at the Beverley Hills Tennis

I wasn't even tired. "Thanks for getting me back to the human race. I feel great." There was some shopping, lunch and great thirst. Think-ing of a new book I want to write. Making notes. I'll type it up in the morning before I leave. An early you. But it did. I was minding other in front of the television with the people's business, watching Emeric chocolate chip biscuits. Pli go to gency! on television and munching is bed after Emergency! favourite shows because it seems so authentic. And I like the actors, especial Mr Mantooth.

Hard to define where the stiffness is. Just above the elbow? No, nearer the shoulder. The electric pad will fix it. Ah, that's better. You don't want to go into New York with a stiff arm. Finish the packing stiff. Couldn't use the left arm to get into my night clothes. When had I pulled the muscle? What a nuisance. Swing the arm, that should loosen the muscle. And that's when the floor rose and knocked me

down.
But not out. I was able to stand up but I knew better than to swing the arm again. I sat down carefully on the side of the bed, holding my left arm tightly across my chest. If I didn't move it, I reasoned, I wouldn't have that strange pain again. It was like if you touched

an open wound. I was sweating profusely but I always sweat profusely in Palm Beach. It was November but it was a warm night.

What a strange pain for a pulled muscle. I was trembling and I knew I was in trouble. I'd better get a doctor. Try getting a doctor in Palm Beach on a Saturday night-The one I finally reached told me sternly, "I don't make house calls". "But something's wrong". I pleaded. "Get an ambulance and go to hospital", he advised coldly

and hung up.

An ambulance and hospital for a pulled muscle? Ridiculous, But I needed to have my arm fixed so I could go to New York in the morning. I started calling friends. The season would not begin for another month but they were all out. It was Saturday night and no to get out there and watch.

In any case I didn't have any Saturday night, season or no season, tennis shoes. I had deliberately left. Ah, the nice couple on the second



Sheilah Grabam, Queen of the Hollywood gossip columnists.

elderly mother answered. She had an injured foot, otherwise she would come up. "Why don't you call the desk?" she suggested. "They'll know if there's a doctor in the house." Of course.

"I think there's something wrong.
I had the strangest pain ..." I didn't get any further. "I'll call for an ambulance and send up a wheel chair." "Don't be silly, I'm coming down." I had almost reached the lift when the man at the desk with four men in white dashed out with a stretcher, put me on it and carried me back to my apartment.

When they cut away the left arm of my dressing gown and night gown, this was too much. "Look", I said "it's just a pulled muscle, a bad one I admit but . . " "Please relax and be quiet", said the man with the scissors and I shut up, remembering the talkative woman on the show I had just seen on tele-

One man in white was talking to I was so amazed at how closely it resembled the real Emergency! But I sat up sharply when I beard, "White. Male". "Whaddya mean male?" I shouted. I have never been known for the smallness of my bosom, which was exposed where my clothes had been cut. He corrected himself while the rest of us, especially me, laughed.

I didn't know where I was going and I didn't care. I never fight the inevitable and there was nothing I could do. I think I made a few rather feeble jokes in the ambulance but all I got in reply was "Yes ' ma'am, Yes ma'am". Well, my pulled muscle would be fixed up in the hospital and then I could call, a || taxi and return bome.

There was one other patient in the emergency room at the John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital in Lake Worth. A woman had fallen and broken her ankle and a doctor was fixing it up for her. Her husband was standing over her making soothing sounds. I wished someone would do the same for me, although I hadn't broken anything.

Someone did. After phoning everyone I knew and finding them out, I had rung Nancy at a car rental office just over the bridge from where I live. We had become friendly, and I knew she would take me to the hospital in her car. Nancy was out. But the girl who had taken the call came to the hospital. I had never met her but I too had someone to make soothing sounds.

My turn, thank goodness. The girl from Avis would take me home. The vital statistics again. An ECG. The doctor patted my good arm and

said "I think you should spend the night in the hospital"...

I half sat up. "No, there's nothing wrong, just a pulled muscle". I was beginning to sound like a broken record. "Well", said the dear "it could be your heart. the doctor, "it could be your heart. Your blood pressure is 220 over 100 We can't take any chances". The ECG had shown a slight abnorma-lity, he went on. "It could be the normal thing for your heart, but we have to find out". I was always proud of my good heart. Only recently my doctor had said: "You'll be glad to know that you have the heart of a woman of 50". "Eut I'm only 49", I replied, joking. Something wrong with my heart

But something was wrong. I had always had low blood pressure and 220 was high. "Alright", grudgingly, "but only for tonight. I refuse to stay longer in this hotel.".

I kept referring to the hospital as a hotel. "And remember", I con-tinued. "I'm due in New York tomorrow. I have a reservation at the Renency." A nurse stepped for-ward with a pad and pencil. "Give me the number, I'll call them",

I was in the hospital's coronary I was in the magnitude to a unit for two weeks, wired to a monitored 24 the hospital. Another man in white machine that was monitored 24 was taking my pulse and blood hours a day. A heart specialist pressure. I wasn't listening because visited me twice a day. He explained that I had suffered a coronary in-sufficiency—a block in the left-actery from the heart; "You are lucky. The heart itself isn't damaged. But you'll have to take

it easy for a while ".

I had nursing care at home for a month, and I wasn't allowed to: drive or swim for several months.

"And no tennis, just walk". It was a warning. I had been overdoing things, travelling too much, working

I have been careful. My heart is fine-not the heart of a woman of 50, but good for my age. But I still find it hard to believe that it happened to me.

Sheilah Graham . C Times Newspapers, 1980.



Shona Crawford Poole

Don't laugh. But what is this country coming to when plain dried peas are not to be had without leating your fingers do the walking. Whan could

be more ordinary, more succep-tional than dried peas I ask you? Red lentils, green lentils, harloot beans, mung beans, black-eyed beans, lima beans, big vellow lentils, and all manner of other pulses crowded the shelves of the nearest supermarker. No peas Two local Indian grocers had an even more indian grocers nam aren more exoric selection of dials. The health food shop new selle none of these things, and the closest late night minimarket had a wide faciety of health foods but no dried peak. After that I gave up. On a Sanut-day afternoon I was prepared to compromise and make pea some with what are variously known as

gungo, gimga, goon-goo or pigeon peas, arhar dhal; gindules, and ming beaus—the riny green peas or beans (take your pick) often sold simply as sprouting beans.

Their taste is pretty pea like and they made a very good pot of London Particular, the pea soup which

follows.
But first, be assured, there is no nationwide shortage of dued peas. Not are they seasonal. The super-market, at least, usually stocks own brand packets and had simply rim

What started this search was a new book, Farmhouse Cookery to be published on Mönday by Reader's Digest at £10.95. Like The Cookery Year, its predecessor from Reader's Digest, it is a closely edited com-pilation of the work of several authors. Marika Hanbury Tenison, Simone Sekers, Jane Grigson, Elisa-beth Ayrton, Theodora Fitzgibbon, Michael Bateman, Caroline Coaran and Brian Brins are among the contributors. Lavish illustrations include the work of photographer

Tessa Traeger.

The recipes are for down-to-earth British food—sensible, straightforward dishes of the most practical kind. The following recipes are taken directly from it.
"The dense, greeny brown wapour known as London's pea soup fog

m 775 m 35

was a winner hazard until as Without cutting right through a recently as the 1960s. In Block the back should still be joined. Set House (1857-3) Charles Dickens file four fillets aside while you pre described it as a London Particular pare the fortenest and the paper lift and the two perms because Heat the burner in a small per interchangeable for both the instant and buck the outen in a small permanent and stock the outen in a small permanent and the control of the and the soup was done an injustice

the acrid taste and claiming chill of the acrid the very opposite of the sound warming smoothness.

London particular Serves six

3 rashers of streaky bacua with rinds-removed, diced 1 large onion, peeled and chopped 2-carrots, geeled and chopped

450g (Ilb) dried peas, soaked over-night in cold water to cover-2:25 litres (4 pints) regetable or chicken-stock Self and freshly ground black

1 teaspoon: Worcestershire, sauce 6. tablespoons' croftons (made by trying small cubes of stale bread in hot oil mill golden)

Put she bacon in a large, beavy based saucepan and cook over gentle heat until the fat runs sur. Add the buich and carrot and cook gently until the fat has been abstraed. Drain the staked peas and add to the pan with the stock. Bring to the Buil season lightly with salt and

pepper cover and summer for about 2 hours, or until the peas are musky. Pass through a sieve or food mill. faste and adjust the seasoning Add the Worcestershire sauce and re-least Serve topped with creations.

The papering of split-roasted meat, as a means of preventing the outside from becoming too hard, succeeded the earlier method of

dredging the meat with herb-flavoured breadtrumbs about the This present suggestion of parteling, primarily designed to seal in the flavours, belongs to the kitchen-range and oven era of 100 years later.

years later. "You can wrap the fillets in foil instead of paper bus allow 10-minutes extra cooking time, since foil acts as a parrier to hear.

25g (30z): fresh-bread crumbs I tablespoon finely chopped parsley I reaspoon dried of very finely chopped freshi rosenary salt and freshiy ground black peppen

110g (40z) softened butter tempoon ground mage

pare the forcement and the paper.

Heat the burser in a small reand note the origin in a series an
control instance.

Cur four oyals of preaserous
paper about Zein (10m) long in
15cm (6in) wide. Spread th
softened butter thickly over it
control each paper. Sprinkle wit
salt pepper and a tery little man
full the sitt in each filler with
all quarter of the forecentest mixture
spreading and fraining it in plac
with the blade of a knife. Rub th
er stuffed fillers with floor.

Place each filler of a prepare
or piece of greaseproof paper. For

piece of greaseproof paper. For the longer sides loosely over the meat leaving some space round to filled, and twist the ends tight. Place in a large baking disk, an Place in a large beking disa; an rook in the centre of a preheate moderate oven [180:0/250°P, ge mark 4] for 35 minutes.

Serve in their parcels on that each person can unwrap their own an enjoy the full aroma.

Pears used to grow in man country gardens they were ofte wardens yeary large, hard cool wardens very large, hard cooling pears and many puddings and preserves, were devised to mak good use of them.

They are maditionally cooks in a slow oven with cider of vin to soften and flavour them. The creates a coldurful dish with delicious syrup.

Baked pears in cider Serves six

6 cooking pears, or hard desser-

110g (4:oz) sugar 300ml (3 pint) sweet cider

300ml (1 pint) ,water

Thinly pared rind of half a sma acate f 30g (1 oz) blanched almonds, ct

Peel the pears thinly but leave the stems on Stand them upright in deep casserole and sprinkle with the

minutes extra tooking time since along casserone and sprinkle with the foil axes as a barrier to head.

Papered fillets of perk.

Service four

Cover and cook in a preheater cool oven (150°C 300°F, gas ma*)

15g (foz) butter

Tablespoon finely chopped onion fruit This may take up to 4 hour or longer.

Service four

Cover and cook in a preheater cool oven (150°C 300°F, gas ma*)

2) until tender. A fork should contain the fine and cook in a preheater cool oven (150°C 300°F, gas ma*)

This may take up to 4 hour or longer.

or longer.

Leave the pears to cool in this haud before lifting them carefull hato a shallow serving bowl.

Arrange them close together and it are upright position. Remove the leason rind and but the liquid in a small saucepan unit reduced by half. This makes a thick Lablesgoon plain fleur syrup Press in the almond silver evenly over the fruit Pour on the syrup and cold well. Serve with thake a sir lengthwise in each half thick cream.

Renault.



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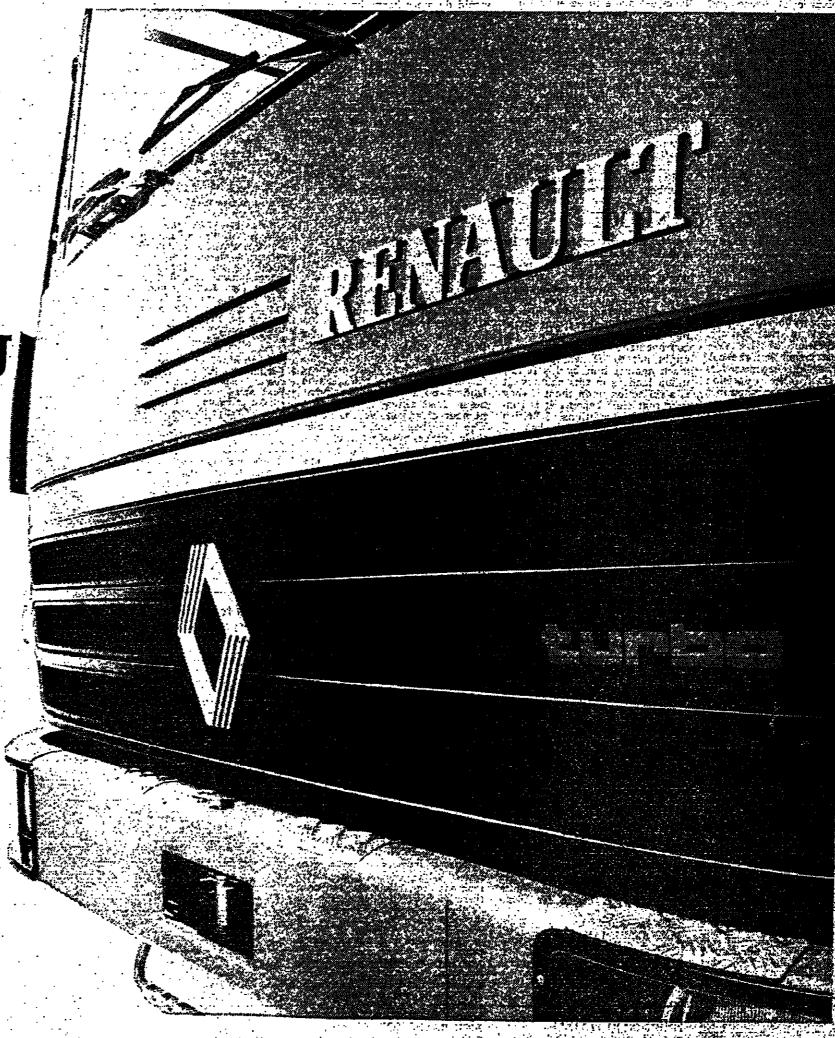
Our TR 280 and TR 305 are already acknowledged mean machines.

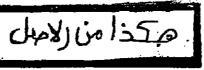
Now the whole range will be tightening the energy belt.

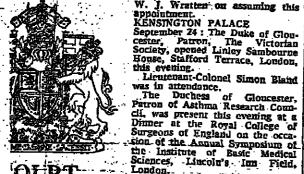
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Asia —

CULAR-

ON PALACE ON PALACE

242. The Princess
Countes of Snowdon
this evening at the
Theore Planing Our
at the Shaftesbury
aid of the National
the Prevention of
hildren, of which Her
mess is President, and
Club of Great Britain,
air Aird was in attenair Aird was in atten-

l Hinness, Honorary ore if Royal Air Force today received Group Sprent on relinquish-poinment, as Station and Group Captain

nng

a reception given by the Gainness Trust at the Goldsmiths Hall, Foster Lane, Loudon, on Novem-ber 20. The Duke of Edinburgh, as president of the English-Speaking Union, will attend an English language conference at Darmouth House, Charles Street, London, on November 27.

appointment.
KENSINGTON PALACE

was in attendance.
The Duchess of Gloucester,
Patron of Asthma Research Coun-

Mrs Euan McCorquodale was in

The Duke of Edinburgh will attend

Birthdays today Sir David Anderson, 85; Mr Ronnie Barker, 51; Sir Collu Davis, 53; Sir Robert, Fairbairn, 70; Sir David Hunt, 67; Professor Hugh Hunt, 69; Dr Eric Williams, 60.

Mr. L. C. L. Jones and Miss S. J. Lee-Maske and Miss S. J. Lee-Maske
The engagement is announced
between Lawrence Cameron
Loring, only son of Mr and Mrs
Garth Owen Jones, of Blackhall,
South Tawton, Devon, and Susan
Josephine, only daughter of Mrs
Marie Lee-Maské, of Ivy Cottage,
South Zeal, Devon, and Gatley,
Cheshire. Cast A K. Merchant ment is announced souly son of M and Capt, of Geneva, and staughter of Dr and Merchant, of 24 St rt, Cambridge, for-me, Somerset

Sale Room Correspondent

A large tapestry designed by Sir
Edward Burne-Jones and woven by
Morris at Merton Abbey was sold
at Sotheby's Beigravia yesterday
for \$90,000 (estimate £30,000 to
£50,000). A grandlose piece of
English pre-Raphaelite craftsmanship, it was bought by the German
works of art dealer, H. Hübner,
from Würzburg.

The tapestry comes from a series
designed by Burne-Jones depicting
scenes from the Arthurian Legend,
"The Quest of the Holy Grail".

A series of 12 tapestries was first
woven for Mr W. K. D'Arty in
1884. The panel sold yesterday,
comes from a replica set woven for
Mr George "Digger" McCulloch,
a wealthy Australia mining
engineer. tri, Cambridge, foryme, Somerset.

betson

C. Wilson

The engagement is aumounced between Richard William, son of
mot is announced
to tween Richard William, son of
Mr C. W. Jackman and of the
late Mrs. Jackman and of the
late Mrs. Jackman, of Hillmoor
pa, Noddsdale, Largs,
pd, Judith, younger
M, and Mrs. Simon
lodimorrie, Barrhill,

of Mrs. Woods, of Poyntington
Manor, Sherborne, Dorset.

Mr P. N. E. Bruinvels
and Miss A. M. Bacon
The marriage took place on Saturday at St Thomas on the Bourne,
Farnham, between Mr Peter
Bruinvels, elder son of Mr and
Mrs Stanley Bruinvels, of Dorking,
Surrey, and Miss Alison Bacon,
daughter of Major and Mrs David
Bacon, of Lower Bourne, Farnham,
Surrey, The Rev J. P. B. Wynburne officiated, assisted by the
Rev P. Barber. A reception was
held at the Frensham Pond Hotel. took place quietly on hember 20, at Alde-Gurch between Mr son of Mr and Mrs Tenfield, Sussex, and Allison, drughter of drs Falkner Allison, Suffolk.

dinner given by the Royal College of Surgeons of England at the college yesterday on the occasion of the annual symposium of the Institute of Basic Medical Sciences. Sir Alan Parks, presided er of Lommunica.

M. Stehen, at 1

105.

Others present included

Sh Frank and Lady Harney, the Dean Chiers present included

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Sh Frank and Lady Harney, the Dean Chiers present included the Dean Chiers present inclu istion of Britain glas Hurd, Minister a Foreign and Comfilce. was guest of uncheol given yes-ie Diplomatic and

Reservance of method given yesor Dipomatic and The Lord Mayor and Lady Writus Association Australia House. Writus Association Australia House. Reservance Australia House. Sheriffs and their ladies, attended the anniversary dinner of the Easketmakers' Company held yesterday at Mansion House. Mr Easil Vincent, Prime Warden, presided, assisted by Mr Neville Rayner, Junior Warden. The Lord Mayor, Mr Bernard L. Morgan, Mr Keith Prosser and Mr C. Ralph. Allison also spoke. Others present included:
She Totomassioner of the Standard Deputy Masser of trinity House and Mrs Wincette, the Master of the Standard Deputy Masser of trinity House and Mrs Wincette, the Master of the Standard Deputy Masser of trinity House and Mrs Wincette, the Master of the Standard Deputy Masser of trinity House and Mrs Wincette, the Master of the Standard Deputy Masser of trinity House and Mrs Wincette, the Master of the Standard Deputy Masser of trinity House and Mrs Wincette, the Master of the Standard Deputy Masser of trinity House and Mrs Wincette, the Master of the Standard Deputy Masser of trinity House and D Writes Associa-at Australia House. dia Leaue
ephen, Minister of
18, Inch. was the
24, as a reception
y evening by the
18 Inch League in
Gandin Hall: Those

Pakers' Company Bakers' Company
Mr John Payns, Master of the
Bakers' Company, assisted by Sir
Charles Taylor, Mr Frank Taylor
and Mr Rex Joseph, Wardens,
presided at the annual ladies' dinner held at Fishmongers' Hall yes'terday. The Eart of Scikirk, QC,
also moke.

of Suffeons of

AND REAL PROPERTY.

f Glovester, Patron a Research Council, it of longour at a ing) for prevarch into cancellation of noise in industrial caba. Medical Research Council: £34,181 to Dr K. T. Douglas (chemistry) for research muo covalent allinity labels of glutathone-binding sites.

Intelsat: \$50,000 to Dr B. G. Evans (cleetrical engineering science) for analysis of 45ftx signal attenuation and droctarisation data and concurrent 12GHz radiometer data.



Strange Damsel" and it measures 7tt 10m by 17ft.

The sale of costumes and textiles, spaining the period 1500 to 1960, attracted many museum hidders. The Victoria and Albert Museum tequired four lots, ranging from 52,900 (estimate £500 to £700) for a richly-embroidered felt gentleman's facket of around 1600 to £190 (estimate £50 to £80) for a ching dress of around 1815

ching dress of around 1815.

Castle Howard was another big purchaser, acquiring nine lots in all, including an early eighteenth-century damask banyan at £600 (estimate £1,000 to £2000).

Saturday's sale of rare wines included a single bottle of Chateau Lafite 1803 at £7,000 (estimate £6,000 plus). When a bottle of such antiquity is opened it becomes a major event; the last recorded occasion when an 1803 and tasted was in April, 1967 and

antique dealer, lighting the candles on a Council to be restored to their original nineteenth-century French chandelier, one setting in Cliffe Castle, which is being made of a set of four which has been bought from into a museum.

engineer.

The market valuation of such comes a major event; the last works seems to have soared in the last two years. Three tapestries was tasted was in April, 1967 and from the D'Arcy set were sold at the comments of the assembled Belgravia in April 1978 for £26,000, wine connoisseurs were overtices,000 and £40,000. The subject of yesterday's panel is of 1822 Lafte sold for £3,500 in yesterday's sale.

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

25 years ago

From The Times of Monday, September 26, 1955

policy. Recent terrorist incidents such as the destruction of the British Institute have made close military control of the island more urgent. The need to maintain law and order is clearly the more potent of the two reasons given for Sir John Harding's appointment.

Latest appointments

Mr Peter Carter-Ruck, a specialist

member of the council of the Law Society, has been appointed president of the Media Society, in

Bannistor, P. R. Brassott, C. Casey, F. W. N. Glouer, R. Gunde, M. A. Kesrns, D. Regis, R. J. Smith, M. V. Taylor, S. J. Williams:

Latest appointments include:

Lighting-up time: Mr David Kelly, an him by Bradford Metropolitan District

Burne-Jones tapestry panel Today's engagements Princess Margaret attends final of Arthurian legend sold

Princess Mergaret attends final of Tricity junior cook of the year competition, Savoy Hotel, 12.15. The Duke of Gloucester, president, Christ's Hospital, visus Gris' School, Herrford, to commemo-School, Heriford, to commemorate 300th anniversary of hospital acquiring its ste, 2.55.
Lectures: The Downlands, Natural History Museum, Cromweil Road, 3; Eiruscan jewsley, by Anne Pearson, 11.30; The iron Age, by David Wilkins, 1.15, British Museum; Holbein, by Audrey Tyndall, Natural Gallery, 1; Misters of modern sculpture, 7; Anthony Caro, by Simon Wilson, Tate Gallery, 1.
Exhibitions: Abstraction, 1910-

Latest wills Mr Louis Charles Edwards, of Alderley Edge, Cheshire, chairman of Manchester United Foothall Club, left estate valued at 1571,382 net, He left his property mostly to his wife, Muriel Edwards.

Other, estates include (net, before tax paid: tax not disclosed): Burgess, Dr Clare, of Carlisle 5291,317 Froggatt, Mr Tom Cyril, of Ash-ford Carbonell, Shropshire £164,699 Hagger, Mr Roger Martin, of

Saffron Walden, Essex ... £151,685
Jones, Mr Arthur Davies, of Llanwards, of
chairman Nuon, Mr Leslie Ronald, of
Football Starnes Hill, Sussex ... £134,628
tr £571,352 Orlebar, Captain Richard Astry
ty mostly Bourne, of Podington; Bedfordvards. slire ... £296,939
(net, be Saville, Mr Jack, of St John's
isclosed): Wood, London ... £499,593
Tarlisle Tupbridge, Mr Reginald Arthur,
£291,817 of Sheepy Magna, Lencestershire
of Ash

10-5.
Royal Horticultural Society's great autumn flower show, Vincent Square, Westminster, 10-5.

cent Square. Westminster, 10-5. Lunchtime music: Plegan Piano Quartet, St Mary-le-Bow, 1.05; Richard Stalker, piano, St Olave, 1.05; Bach Cantata Series: Can-tata 151 Ensemble, directed by Poter Lea-Cox, St Mary-at-Hill, 1.15.

femorial Service: Lord Snow, St. Martin-in-the-Fields, 11.30.

magazine

editor, and writers including Mr Clive Barnes, its New York editor. Mr John Percival, an associate editor, said yesterday that they would race; next Tuesday to dis-

Cuss strategy.
Support for Dance and

Science report

to compare their dimensions. On the basis of their measurements of canines, premolars and jaw-bones, they have established that in three of the species the males were larger than the females. Such sexual dimorphism is common among the Old World monkeys and spes, but rare among the New World monkeys.

In order to be sure that they were looking at sexually dimorphic males and females and not just at different species that differed in size, the palaeontologists examined some living primates.

They found the same relationship between the size of male and ancestral stock was more advanced female jawbones in those that were sexually dimorphic as they

Governor of Cyprus

The Government have appointed Field-Marshal Sir John Harding, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, to be Governor and Commander-in-Chief, Cyprus. This decision to appoint a high-ranking service, officer, as Governor bestbeen taken, the Colonial Office announced vesterday, because of the timestant medical conting service, officer, as Governor bestbeen taken, the Colonial Office announced vesterday, because of the timestant medical conting service, officer, as Governor bestbeen taken, the Colonial Office announced vesterday, because of the timestant medical conting service, officer, as Governor bestbeen taken, the Colonial Office announced vesterday, because of the discharge of the Governorient's obligations in the eastern Medical conting the discharge of the Governorient's obligations in the eastern Medical conting the Colonial Office and the controversy over the origin of the higher primates, the origin of the higher primates, the controversy over the origin of the higher primates, the origin of the higher primates, in the New World and monkeys, ages in the Cyprus and risk a whrsening of the higher primates, dating from about 30 million years ago, come from the Fayum site south, west of Cairo, and risk a whrsening of the intention to send military reinforcements to the island and the appointment to the intention to send military reinforcements to the intention to the intent

monkeys has previously suggested that as the primitive lifestyle.

Although Dr Fleagle and his colleagues do not raise the question of primate origins, their work may well be significant. The traditional view, based on the fossil evidence, is that the New World monkeys (unique to South America and known as platyrthines because of their flat noses) and the Old World monkeys and ages (the

If they had characteristics linking them definitively to the catarrhines of the Old World, then evolution in the direction of the catarrhines had already begun in Africa about 30 million years ago. That would indicate a long history for the higher primates in Africa. Together with the acknowledged anatomical similarities between the Fayum fossils and the platytrhines, that would support the idea that the higher primates could have emerged there from a monkey-like ancestor.

The demonstration that the

The demonstration that the ligher primates from the Fayum size bad the characteristics of sexual dimorphism in commor with the Old World caretthines of with the Old World Caterrines of today suggests that the line of evolution leading to the catarrhines had indeed already begun in Africa by about 30 million years ago. That could make an African origin for the higher primates more attractive, but the controversy will not cad yet.
Source: Nature, September 25
(Vol 287, pages 275 and 328) 1980.
Nature-Times News Service,

Closed dance | OBITUARY MR J. J. FOUCHE Former President of

may be saved

By Our Music Reporter
The magazine Dance and Dancers
mer be republished soon, under a
different name to avoid legal
complications arising from the
death earlier this mouth of Mr
Philip Dosse, the owner.

Efforts to save the publication
after the financial collapse of Mr
Dosse's company, Hassom Books,
have been made by Mr Peter
Williams, the magazine's founding
editor, and writers including Mr
Clive Barnes, its New York editor. South Africa Jacobus Johannes the former South Mr Fouché, State President who African died on September 23 at the Minister coincided with a runage of 82, became the tituler leader of the Republic in 1968. A tall, lean man, Fouche was known throughout his presi-A tail, lean man, Fouche was a ter world disgust over the known throughout his presidency from 1968 to 1974 as "Oom Jim" ("Uncle Jim" in Africaansi, the avuncular American decision to embargo image however was not altogether accurate. He was a politician dedicated to the National Party cause and a man of considerable influence.

His ousting from the Defence Ministry by Mr Botha was seen

Dancers has also come from London's ballet companies. The He went to parliament in artistic directors of the Royal Sallet, the London Festival Bellet, Ballet Rambert, the 1941 as a National Party MP. and remained an MP vill 1968 and remained an MP 111 1968 when he was appointed President to succeed Mr C. R.—
"Blackie" Swart, the last Governor-General of the Union of South Africa who had become President when South Africa left the British Commonwealth in 1961. Sadier's Wells Royal Ballet and the London Contemporary
Dance Theatre have pledged
support in a statement to prevent the loss of the seven magazines published by Hansom 1940, Annely Juda Fine Art Geliery, 11 Tottenham Mews, W1, 19-6: Carei Welght, New Graftog Galiery, 42 Old Bond Street, 19-6; Five centuries of guide books and tourism: The British in Italy, British Library Galleries, Great Russell Street, 19-5.

As an MP, Fouche was an influential figure representing an Orange Free State constituency in the National Party's advance to political power in 1948. But he was overlooked for promotion until 1959 when he was appointed Minister of Defence. He held the portfolio until 1966 when

Johannes Mr P. W. Boths, now Prime Minister, took over, Fouche's years as Defence ning down of the South African forces and in 1954, four years after world disgust over

cifect.

His ousting from the Defence
Ministry by Mr Botha was seen
at the time as a move by the
Government to give the
Defence Department much
more muscle and to increase
its capability to obtain arms

its capability to obtain arms from other sources or by local manufacturer, a task in which Botha succeeded admirably.

However, before he became Store President, Pouché was given the minor portfolios of Agricultural and Technical Services and Water Affairs and he thus continued to hold cabinet rank until his appointment as State President in ment as State President in 1968.

Two years earlier, in 1965, he had been capped and gowned as an honorary Doctor of Philosophy of Stellenbosch University.

MR LASZLO VERESS

Mr Laszlo Veress, who died on September 8. With full

Born on November 22, 1908, in Hungary, Veress joined the Hungarian Ministry of Foreign Affaits in 1939 as a carecr-diplomat. In the spring of 1943 the Kallay government decided to put out a feeler to find out thether there was any chance of letting the Allies, and especially London, know that Hungary was prepared to change sides and to find a means whereby she could do so.

A junior member of the try, but he defected to London Foreign Ministry, László Veress, in 1947.

was deputed to go to Lisbon, For a long period he worked for the BEC Hungarian service high-level contacts there. High as a political commentator, in level contact was established in

in a London hospital on Separathorization from Mr Edon the tember 23, at the age of 71, was the key witness to the secret render were read out to Veress negotiations between Hungary who made notes and memorized and the Allies during the text. Veress returned to Second World War.

Eudapest on September 14 with Budapest on September 14 with the message and two radio bag. Subsequent events showed the impracticability of the plan and Veress's diplomatic career

when the Germans occurred Hungary on March 19, 1944, Veress went into hiding. He later escaped and joined Tito's partisans ultimately arriving safe at the Allied HQ in South Italy. After the war he was re-appointed in the Foreign Minis-

the last few years he was work-Istanbul in August, and eventually Sir Hugh KnatchbullHugessen received Veress on in a lecture at the Scenario his yacht in the Sea of Marmora Combor Literary Circle in 1978.

MAJ-GEN R. T. O. CARY

tram Oliver Cary, CB, CBE, DSO, who died on September 23 at the age of 84, was commissioned at the early age of 17 with the Somerset Light Infantry as a Territorial.

On mobilization in 1914 he accompanied his battalion to India and took part in opera-tions on the North West Frontier, A year later he was given a regular commission in The Middlesex Regiment and served in France where he was wounded in action on the Somme. From 1917 until the end of the war he served with 8 Corps Signal Company, 33 Artillery Brigade Signal Section of amateur dramatics and founded the theatre in Catterick and in 5th Army AA Defence in France, where he was appointed MBE.

He transferred to Royal Signals in 1921 and served in . India from 1925-1930 and 1932-

Major-General Rupert Tris- He then went out to the Middle East and held the appointments of Signal Officer in Chief in Persia, Iraq and Baghdad, and Chief Signal Officer 8th Army for the Tunisian Campaign in 1943. He was promoted CEE in 1942 and awarded the DEC

in 1943. In 1944 he was appointed Signal Officer in Chief 21 Army Group and then Chief Signal Officer Home Forces. After the war he was made ADC to the before retirement in 1949 was GOC Catterick District, and he

founded the theatre in Catterick Camp, which bears his name, he was also an enthusiastic yachtsman and a designer and producer of gold charms and bracelets.
For 10 years after his retire-

1936. During the Second World ment he lived in Norfolk where War he took part in the he was Area Controller of Civil Norwegian Campaign as Chief Defence, chairman of the Signal Officer to General Eritish Legion, vice-president of Auchipleck being evacuated the T and AFA and chairman through Narvik and where he was mentioned in despatches. Association.

FAY BLACKET GILL

Brighton on August 9 at the age of 75, was one of the first women solicitors in this coun-

Qualified in 1928 she went at once into private practice and with typical dash and courage set up her own firm at a time when women had not yet begun to be taken seriously in the legal profession. Success came very early, she built up a considerable practice—and reputation—well before the war due probably to the combination of an exceptionally attractive personality—great good looks, vigilant kindness, much charm -an inspired understanding of her clients' needs and sheer tough hard work. She came to have a particular following in

Sybille Bedford writes: mental in the formation of the Fay Blacket Gill, who died at Incorporated Society of London was the secretary.

She practiced in Staple Inn, lived half in Chelsea, half in Brighton and spent her holidays by the Mediterranean, on Capri in earlier years, later in the South of France. She was also a skier and a first-rate driver with a penchant for fast good cars.

who, in turn, were utterly devoted to her. She could make them rock with laughter at her bair-raising stories about some of her more lurid cases. What she will chiefly be remembered for are her stylish professionalthe theatrical and fashion ism and imaginative kindness, world. She was a director of She was a Freeman of the City both Victor Stiebel and Aage of London. She leaves one Thaarup, and had been instru-

MR PETER FUCHS

22 at the age of 24, was a former Olympic Alpine skier and the trainer of the British women's team this year. He was appointed to this post at the beginning of the year and, after supervising the training of the team throughout the summer, at home and abroad, he was due to leave for Hintertux, Austria, with the team this coming weekend for skiing on the snow.

Fuchs was the son of Karl Fuchs, who came from Austria to establish the first generally regarded as a final Scottish ski school, based on reconciliation.

Cairngorm, in 1952, Karl Fuchs He leaves a wife, Lisa, and a had married a local girl and his two-year-old son.

Lady Lake, widow of Captain Sir Atwell Lake, ninth barones, RN, died on September 21 at the age of 84. She was Kathleen Marion, daughter of A. M. Turner, and she was married in 1922. Her husband died in 1972,

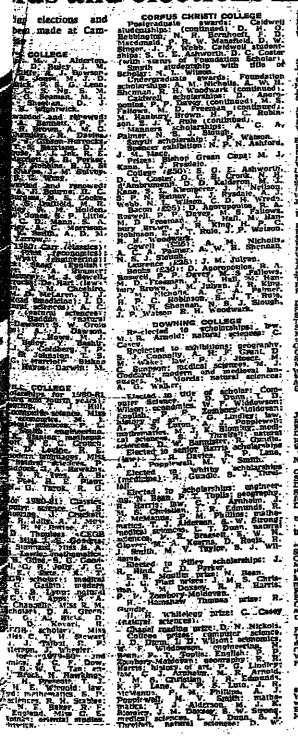
Lady Baird, widow of Rear-Admiral Sir George Baird, KCB, died on September 20, at the age of 97. She was Frances Josephine, daughter of Captain G. Sharpe, and she was married in 1903. Her husband died in 1904.

Peter Fuchs, who was killed son always regarded himself as in a road accident at Carr-bridge, Scotland, on September Peter Fuchs was the British giant slalom champion in 1972, the Scottish Open Cham-pion in 1973, and the British overall champion in 1977. At the age of 18, he was 19th in the world championships downhill at St Moritz in 1974, a commendably high placing for a British skier. He retired from international racing in 1977, partly because of an Achilles tendon operation and partly because he had fallen out with the National Ski Federation. Ris appointment this year was

He leaves a wife, Lisa, and a

Mr Tom Hebron, CBE, MVO, who died on September 22 at the age of 86, was a former Registrar and Receiver General of Westminster Abbey.

succession to Mr James Evans, chairman of Times Newspapers. rds and elections made at Cambridge University colleges



Backeler schotzenles Elections:

Buckeler schotzenles Elections:

S. W. Carter, G. Dunning (hon),

J. W. Forster (hon), B. B. Fromson
(hon), M. J. Furness (hon), D.
Grecchalgh, J. T. G. Harris, C. R.
Husbands, N. P. Lowas (hon), P. J.

Neil (hon), S. A. Parker, W. P.
Showler. R. D. Grussin, B. A. Eches, Fox. R. D. Guilland, G. M. Rammond, C. E. Jenner, G. Whitchead, Elections; E. A. Arnabd, S. J. S. Guilland, G. M. Rammond, C. E. Barlow, B. H. Bowellich, F. F. S. Guilland, G. M. Rammond, C. E. Barlow, B. H. Bowellich, F. F. S. Guilland, G. M. Rammond, C. E. Barlow, B. H. Bowellich, F. F. S. Guilland, G. M. Rammond, C. E. Barlow, B. H. Bowellich, F. F. S. Guilland, G. M. Rammond, C. E. Barlow, B. H. Barlow, M. D. Ford, G. S. Jones, W. D. Kirk, M. J. Lain, P. T. Lawton B. H. Barlow, M. G. Guilland, G. M. Hammond, G. E. Minorao, G. S. Jones, W. D. Store, B. Sanchest, B. H. Barlow, M. G. Guilland, G. M. Hammond, G. E. Minorao, G. S. Jones, W. D. J. Kirk, M. J. Lain, P. T. Lawton, M. P. Lomas, R. D. Sanson, G. S. Jones, W. D. J. Kirk, M. J. Lain, P. T. Lawton, M. P. Lomas, R. D. Sanson, G. S. Jones, W. D. J. Kirk, M. J. Lain, P. T. Lawton, M. P. Lomas, R. D. Sanson, G. S. Jones, W. D. J. Kirk, M. J. Lain, P. T. Lawton, M. P. Lomas, R. D. Sanson, G. S. Jones, W. D. J. Kirk, M. J. Lain, P. T. Lawton, M. P. Lomas, R. D. Sanson, G. S. Jones, W. D. J. Kirk, M. J. Lain, P. T. Lawton, M. P. Lomas, R. D. Sanson, G. S. Jones, W. D. J. Kirk, M. J. Lain, P. T. Lawton, M. P. Lomas, R. D. Sanson, G. S. Jones, W. D. J. Kirk, M. J. Lain, P. T. Lawton, M. P. Lomas, R. D. Sanson, G. S. Jones, W. D. J. Kirk, M. J. Lain, P. T. Lawton, M. P. Lomas, R. D. Sanson, G. S. Jones, W. D. J. Kirk, M. J. C. Willichnes, M. Mantee, P. C. Warren, M. J. C. Willichnes, R. Hambondi, College, G. W. Warle, M. G. A. J. Cole; W. Wallace, P. C. Warren, M. J. C. Willichnes, G. W. Wall, M. M. S. K. Fromscon; Ellan Duly Smith; Son; A. J. Cole; Wallace, D. G. W. Wall, M. M. S. K. Fromscon; Ellan Duly Smith; Son; A. J. Cole; Wallace, D. G. W. Wall, M. S. K. Fromscon; Ellan Duly Smith; Son; A. J. Cole; Wallace, D. G. W. Wall, M. S. K. Fromscon; Ellan Duly Smith; Son; A. J. Cole; Wallace, D. G. W. Wall, M. S. K. Fromscon; Ellan Duly Smith; Son; A. J. Cole; Wallace, D. G. W. Wall, M. S. K. Fromscon; Ellan Duly Smith; Son; A. J. Cole; Armend B. H. Boschreit H. Majid.
G. R. Malica N. D. Rosvas.

RICOMINET Scholarships: Estatoering.
Bentor Scholarships: Estatoering.
C. Commor: Inv. N. J. Higginson.
K. L. Hoddingon: modern languages.
R. J. Lyddon: natural sciences. C. J.
Dutton. C. E. McDonnell: social and political aclences. P. K. Underhull; theology. D. H. Mullins.
Lasthersallors Resourch Studentship:
Natural sciences. C. J. Dutton.
Scholarship: Chemical engineering:
C. S. Capasathi: paggraphy. E. J.
Szench, M. S. Wid. C. Wyatt: IRW.
D. Militigataot: mallemagics, N. I.
Scholarship: Chemical engineering:
C. S. Capasathi: paggraphy. E. J. Szench, M. S. Wid. C. Wyatt: IRW.
D. Militigataot: mallemagics, N. I.
Scholarship: Estatoering Control of the Con

CIRTON COLLEGE
Reserch Sugantiships. College research scholarship: C. Farray: Doris
Woodsh studentship: C. Forray: Doris
Woodsh studentship: C. S. Harcourt:
Fried Sargant gredute scholarship:
Mrs U. Yodgingwad
Orzdonte Scholarships: Search

Economics: Isabella Crawhaw: M. Hammond; Effeen Power: N. D. GONVILLE AND CARUS COLLEGE
Prisomen: Postgraduites: M. J.
Fitchell, Miss D. C. Hogle, C. T.
Rod.

rtylor scholarships: A. B. Barilett, D. Cromarty, P. G. Dommett, J. Ecclesion, J. S. Fisch, D. R. Histell, A. D. Halls, J. B. Loplan, J. McArthur, A. A. M. Morris, J. Pidgeon, M. Y. A. Bady, R. W. Instone, P. Venkastesan, D. W. cod. Vancione, P. Venkastesan, D. W. Wood.
Senior Exhibitions: D H. C. Cook.
Senior Exhibitions: D H. C. Cook.
J. Grant, D. R. H. Hartley, J. M. Anarion-Jenes, R. S. Cooper, M. A. Janahay, P. P. S. Fekete, M. H. Balloway, D. R. May, A. J. Moryen, J. H. Pelinger, B. R. Anderson, P. J. Scholarships: Eames, A. W. Herbert, M. Keys, S. C. Lumbert, M. T. Jendi, T. J. Morris, B. A. Ramand, T. J. Hannaby, A. D. Horron, K. C. P. Hannaby, A. D. Horron, K. C. Scholarships, A. Scholarships, A. Scholarships, A. S. S. Scholarships, A. J. A. Forneringham, P. J. Grindrud, S. C. B. Cholarships of the following are continued: J. A. Electon, J. M. Goldbart, D. P. W. Holwill, G. D. M. Hugnan, N. F. Kenny, M. S. Kilma, R. D. Lake, R. Morris-Hill, A. J. Webber, C. Cartwright, D. A. Chantler, D. B. Chappel, J. M. Croulev, O. G. Figes, J. R. Flowers, J. B. Grandbury, A. D. MacDonsid, Miss S. R. M. Charles, A. J. Thomas, M. S. R. M. Charles, A. J. Thomas, M. S. R. M. Charles, M. J. Thomas, M. S. R. M. Charles, M. J. Thomas, M. S. R. M. Charles, M. J. Thomas, M. J. Poster, S. P. Allen, J. S. Berman, J. R. Raund, G. T. P. Berman, J. R. Raund, M. J. Pobe, S. W. J. Raund, M. J. Wolls, Resilected to organ scholarships:

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GONVILLE AND CARUS COLLEGE
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Rejected to drawn scholarships:

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Renders of the first of the f Beele, A. P. Day, J. D. Glaver, M. C. E. Law.

SESUS COLLEGE

Scholarships for one year: 5. P. Beller, M. F. Brickman, M. S. Davis (Marshall, P. M. Downey (Marshall, P. M. Downey) (Marshall, P. M. M. Showden (Duble, 1971), P. J. Free (Survey), P. J. Free (Survey), P. J. Free (Marshall, P. J. Free (Marshall), P. J. Free (Marshall), P. M. M. Showden (Duble, 1971), P. M. M. Showden (Duble, 1971), S. A. Woodward, J. P. Zilicok (Duckworth), Scholarships for iwe years: M. G. Riker, A. Burkla, M. J. Dovom, M. Harrison, A. J. Hayter, J. N. Ness, J. A. O'Donnell', Streen, Scholarship, Miss. C. R. Peec, K. A. Profitt, T. M. Soo (Duckworth), M. B. Soois, H. L. Tay, I. M. Waltors, Trinlar scholarships; M. A. Boyes, Walton, M.A. E. D. Burns, I. D. Propypite, J. A. Downesseell, J. P. Reisey, J. R. Furst (Duckworth), P. Martin, G. Reseaveth, S. J. Reynolds, G. E. Tockworth, S. J. Reynolds, G. E. Tockworth

Ethibitions for one year: C. L. Dawson, P. Gibbons
Tillular exhibitions: N. Brinded.
N. J. Drew, B. F. Durrant S. T. C. Ewin, S. F. Heicher, R. M. Gibbon, A. T. Gilchrist, S. Kempson, P. Manduell, A. A. Pryer i Duckworth: M. V. Walerman, E. C. Wickins, L. J. Willonson, E. G. Wickins, L. J. Wilsonson, Keller, J. Dicajns, P. N. Johnson, I. H. White, M. J. Wishire, Newling, S. P. Edler; Engincera; T. J. Thomas: Duckworth: H. N. Spowder, Russell Vict. D. N. Taylor: Gray Reading orizes; Miss, V. L. Tais Gray Reading orizes; Miss, V. L. Tais Gray Reading orizes; Miss, V. L. Tais Chappin, A. S. Cool, Haller; Spencer Jones, M. J. Wilshire; Samuel Taylor Colerindes; S. J. Reynolds: Wate J. Downey, Gegraphy: J. A. Subject, P. J. Downey, Gegraphy: J. A. Subject, P. J. Free, Miss, C. R. Pegg, P. Da Robbie Williamson; Hauter smaller subjects); R. E. B. Poalle, KING'S COLLEGE. Senior Scholarships: Music, G. W. J.
Boniamin: theology, S. M. Carri,
natural sciences, R. M. P. Couchman,
M. J. Kuriard, L. J. Murray, J. W.
Parker: mathematics, R. J. Sweet:
madical sciences, A. K. Avgarwal:
oriental sciences, G. G. Smith,
J. Scholarship, C. G. Smith,
J. States, J. Furphy,
Ronorary Senior Scholarships: Music,
S. L. Brown: natural sciences, M. J.
Brown: computer science, D. K. Loyd
anthropology, D. V. Basselt: medical
natural sciences, S. E. Drake; classics, P. W.
Thompson: history, J. M. Harrison:
English, J. D. Mujen; economics, H.
Baydy:
Boourian.
Prizes: Cook prize, B. J. Baydy: KING'S COLLEGE

Inomyson; mistory J. M. marison. English, J. D. Mujuen; economics, H. Besourian. Cock price S. J. Bayly: second. Cock price S. J. Bayly: second. Cock price G. F. Luff. Given prices. A. K. Apparval. G. W. J. Benders, H. Berting, H. Berting, P. W. Thompson; Richards prive for mathematics, W. T. Shaw; additional Richards prive; H. T. A. Davis. D. V. Hørsett, H. Sabourian; Crauffurd prize for divinity. J. J. Finer: Doncaster prices for history. D. R. Blagden, J. M. Harrison, R. Jenkins. F. M. Hagger, J. M. Harrison, R. Jenkins. F. P. Bedford crize for medical actences, no award: W. H. Maraulay price for engineering. S. Platkowski: F. P. Redford crize for roology, N. Davies; G. H. W. Rylands prizes for English J. D. Multan, N. A. J. Fabb. J. N. Steffen: Pensioner pitzes, G. F. Luff (engineering), D. E. Maithews chiling and anthropology. P. Economis (economics): Book prizes, S. L. Brown, J. Brown, S. B. Drake, D. K. Libyd.

MAGDALENE COLLEGE

T. M. Brown, S. E. Drake, D. R. Lioyd.

MAGDALENE COLLEGE

Bandy scholarships: P. te G. Allen, M. J. Chick, C. G. Cobbold, D. S. H. Hobson, T. H.: Lee, G. J. Sexton, S. K.-F. Stoddarf, A. J. Trace.

Scholarships: D. J. Hasaddine, T. V. Mirry, C. J. C. Moffat, N. Sharman, Reclacted to acholarships: B. P. Brooks, R. D. Farrar, J. S. Gibson, E. M. Grant, A. J. Hocardt, J. A. C. MacCachan, K. C. S. Wallon, J. C. College Prizes: Archaeology and guhrupology: S. K. P. Stoddarf; enchancering: T. H. Lee; history: P. le G. Allan, M. J. Chick, D. S. H. Hobson, N. Sharman; Ind sconomy: C. G. Cobbold; law: A. J. Hoegerh, P. F. Kunzik, T. V. Milroy, W. R. Saloman, C. J. Steams, A. J. Trace; mathematics: J. A. Kamtenlecki (Davison prize: Industrialsy Sciences: J. S. Cibson (Francisco); Louy Sciences: J. S. Cibson (Parkett prize); natural sciences: E. M. Grant, C. J. C. Moffat, G. J. Secton: wellarinary sciences: J. S. Cibson (Parkett prize); natural sciences: E. M. Grant, C. J. C. Moffat, G. J. Secton: wellarinary sciences: J. S. Cibson (Parkett prize); natural sciences: J. F. Luoyd: history of art wasty prize: J. F. Luoyd: history of art wasty prize: J. F. Luoyd: history of art wasty prize: Q. M. S. Freethan: Newton essay prize: D. E. Coury, R. D. Farrer, D. P. Laucester; MacCarlane-Gileve prize: W. J. Opin Hooge, Master's reading prizes: W. J. Opin Hooge, M. S. Prestander of the S. M. S. Peters, W. J. Opin Hooge, M. S. Prestander of the S. M. S. Peters, W. J. Opin Hooge, M. S. Peters, M. J. Opin Hooge, M. S. Prestander of the S. M. S. Peters, W. J. Opin Hooge, M. S. Peters, M. J. Opin Hooge, M. S. P

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Stock Exchange Prices

Lack of interest

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BUSINESS NEWS



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Heavy fall in overtime hours, and short-time working spreads

Overtime worked in manufacturing industry has slumped
to its lowest level in any
month for at least five years.
At the same time the level of
short-time working is the
These are further indications of the way that it recessions

These are further indications of the way that it recession is hitting British industry.

Figures published in the Employment Gazette yesterday by the Department of Employment of Department of Employment of Section of overtime were worked in manufacturing industry in July (seasonally adjusted).

This was 13.5 per cent down on the overtime figures for the previous month and about 30 per cent down on July, 1979.

The percentage of all bine-collar workers doing overtime in manufacturing industry fell to 28.7 in July from 31.4 per cent at the end of last year.

The index of weekly hours worked by all blue-collar workers (seasonally adjusted).

The level of short-time work fell to 65.6 in July (1962=100).

The latest figure represents almost 5 per cent of all blue-collar workers in manufacturing

Increase in amount of shift working predicted

Shiftworking is likely to increase in many industries over the next few years, according to a report issued by the National Economic Development Office yesterday. High interest rates are

putting new pressures on companies to use equipment and floorspace to the full. Other pressures include the widely predicted increase in the rate of technical obsolescence Shiftworking may also pro-vide a means of reconciling the trade unions' drive to shorter working hours with greater

capital utilization. At present there is less shiftwork in Britain than in other major European countries. Evidence by the Commission of the European Communities employees on some kind of shiftwork in Britain was, at 18.3 per cent, lower than Italy (22.3 per cent), West Germany (20.2 per cent) and France (19.5 per cent). One of the main differences

between Britain and continen-tal Europe is the lower propor-tion of female shiftworkers here. There are three times as many women shiftworkers in Germany as there are in the United Kingdom and more than double in France. This dif-ference partly reflects the greater prevalence of double-day shifts in continental Europe, whereas most shiftwork in Britain includes nightwork.

The report, The introduction and extension of shiftworking, is published by NEDO Books, 1 Steel House, 11 Tothill Street, London, SW1H 9LJ.

Chemical dumping claims against United States

European chemical manufacturers are to seek anti-dumping action against another two products imported from the United States. An official from the council of chemical makers said in Brussels yesterday that dumping complaints would be lodged with the Commission soon. They relate to paraxylene and orthoxylene, oil and natural gas distillates

which are used as additives in The council official said both products were being sold in western Europe at prohibitive and non-compentive prices. He did not disclose what "dumping" margin would

mer and vinyl monomer acetate. from the United States.

Altogether, the council is monitoring imports of 18 products which it believes may be coming into Europe at unrealistically low prices. West European manufacturers argue that the Americans benefit from artificially low energy Steel complaint: The United States Administration has re-assured the REC Commission-that US Steel will shortly with-draw its anti-dumping complaint

against European steel pro-ducers. Peter Norman writes

from Brussels.
Mr Reuben Askew, President Carter's special trade represen-tative, has confirmed that the Administration would welcome commission to Earlier this year, the Commission to reduce pressure from groups inquiries into two other plastic raw materials, styrene mono-

Peugeot to streamline at Talbot

Paris, Sept 24.

of a streamlining plan approved by the board today. One of the few parts of the Talbot company that will remain outside the new "Automobile Peugeot" company is Talbot of Great Britain.

Pengeot is to absorb a large Talbot sales in France have part of the present Talbot fallen by 32.7 per cent over the marketing organization as part of a stream dining plan approved has only 6.4 per cent of the by the board today. One of the domestic market. The Peugeot few parts of the Talbot company has lost heavily to Renault. In July Peugeot production fell by 16.6 per cent compared with Renault's rise of 13 per cent. The restructuring of Talbot

Apart from the British operation, the Talbor Spanish sub-sidiary will also escape from joining the restructured company. The two Talbot test centres and one factory in France will also be allowed to

Talbot was taken over two under Peugeot will bring the Mr George Turnbull, chair-years ago by Peugeot PSA. marketing of both ranges into man of Talbot United Kingdom, the same network. Citroën cars. said that the latest plan was which forms part of the same seen as an opportunity for the group, will remain separate. two companies to increase their share of the British market.

He said that Talbot would continue to manufacture cars in Britain, but with an extended dealer network through which to sell them. Talbot now has 600 dealers and Peugeor about

Renault raising American Motors stake to 49pc

Treasury determined

at planned levels

to hold public spending

From Frank Yogl
United States Economics
Correspondent
Washington, Sept 24.—
Renault of France will increase
its shareholding in the American Motors Corporation to 49.9
per cent. This commits Renault
to a heavy penetration of the
United States car market but
secures the corporation's
statival.
Renault will add \$200m
(£83m) to its \$150m investment

(£83m) to its \$150m investment bringing Renault's share of the corporation up from 22.7 per cent to 49.9 per cent. Renault

Lord Oram: "People creating their own jobs."

Cooperatives

agency fears

overspending

The Co-operative Development Agency, the two-year-old advisory body for cooperatives, is running into financing difficulties that cast doubts on its

future. It has already been fold by Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, that fund-ing beyond September next year

will depend on its track record.

The CDA was voted £900,000
by Parliament to cover the costs of the first three years of its operations but there is increas-

ing anxiety within the agency that it will be only just possible

In its annual report for the

year to March the CDA yester-day pointed out that cost in-creases, particularly in staff pay, had "made it impossible to continue to manage" within

the £300,000 a year guideline.

of operating the agency could be as much as £380,000.

There is an option for the Government to extend funding for a further two years but it would almost certainly mean voting more than the £600,000

originally envisaged, for the extra period.

Lord Orem, CDA's chairman, said in the annual report that 20 companies which wanted to

convert into cooperatives sought

assistance. "New cooperatives are being registered week-by week particularly in the indus-

In the current year the cost

to keep within this budget.

Commercial Editor

could easily gain a majority of the shares.

The deal paves the way for American Motors, which lose \$85m in the second quarter of this year, to increase its unsecured bank financing from \$90m to \$200m. Renault and American Motors

will create a financing company to support the United States dealership network. This will provide it with car buyers' credit facilities which matches that offered by rival American

Treasmy ministers are deter-

mined that public expenditure

will not exceed planned levels

next year even if the recession

forces up spending on particu-

lar programmes such as unem-

ployment benefits and social

security benefits. If this should

happen they will look for cuts

in public expenditure are con-

templated for the present fin-

ancial year, even though there

are many signs that both

spending and borrowing will be

City economists are expecting this year's public sector borrowing requirement (PSBR)

to overshoot the forecast level of £8,500m by between £1,000m

But the Treasury is insisting that it is too soon to know whether borrowing will be higher than expected. It will

become clearer next month when ministers get the

Whatever these reveal about

government borrowing, it is now probably too late in the current financial year to take any action that will alter the

But if it becomes apparent

that expenditure and borrowing in the 1981-82 financial year

will rise above planned levels, a new round of cuts will be

A drop of 1.2 per cent in the volume of public expenditure was planned for 1931-82 when the last expenditure White

Paper was published at the time of the Budget. This was

to be followed by a further reduction of 2 per cent in

When the Cabinet-considered

the broad expenditure pro-grammes again this summer after the annual survey by the

public expenditure survey com-mattee, there appeared to be

in other programmes.

higher than expected.

and £3.000m

forecasts.

Repault will buy \$200m of American Motors' common stock, preferred stock and warrants over the next two years. The first investment of \$122.5m will be made later this year, with Renault's shareholding then rising to 46 per cent.

· Toe companies have agreed to make a rights offering of up to \$100m of common stock before the end of next March at a share. Completion of this would leave Renault with 49.9 per cent of the corporation's

ther cuts would be made beyond those aiready planned in the March White Paper.

The expenditure plans formed

a central part of the Govern-

ment's medium-term economic

strategy, under which the PSBR will fall steadily in relation to

expected, because this would reduce the level of tax receipts

push up spending on

Many economists are urging

the Government to allow the PSBR to rise above forecast if

the recession does prove to be worse than expected. Higher

government spending in those circumstances would help to offset lower spending in the

The higher level of benefit

payments made as a recession deepens is regarded by some

conditions necessarily be incon-

However, some Treasury

But there are clear signs that

At the moment the Treasury

is discussing the details of pro-

ministers are not convinced by

path for monetary growth.

expenditure.

14 per cent in 1983-84.

benefits.

The rest of Renault's invest-ment will be as \$2.80 cumulative preferred stock with war American Motors at \$7 a share. Renault will also have the option to buy another \$20m of preferred shares and warrants at the same price.

Japanese manufacturers are considering manufacturing in the United States after Volkswagen's success. But BL appears to have given un trying for an opening in the American

W German banks put curb on foreign loans

From Peter Norman Brussels, Sept 24

The West German Federal Bank has been exerting its influence on the country's banks to curb their long-term lending abroac, West German banking sources reported today.

the whole economy. It will drop from 44 per cent of gross domestic product in 1979-81 to The purpose of the move, which is expected to lead to a fall-off in the granting of prom. However, no further real cuts off course if the recession a public expenditure are con-proves to be deeper than isory note loans to borrowers abroad, is to support the Federal Bank's policy of financing West Germany's large balance of payments deficit through not capital imposes. through net capital imports.

It is thought that the sudden iump in the number of Deutsche mark-denominated Eurobonds now being prepared is a reflec-tion of the Federal Bank's wishes. Banking sources say that foreign mark loans amounting to DM1,155m (£263m) are due to be placed by the middle of next month. In theory, these issues have a neutral impact on capital flows as the foreign borrower is supposed to raise his funds by placing bonds with bolders of marks outside West

conomists as an important automatic stabilizer". Higher borrowing would not in these Germany. The Federal Bank is under sistent with the Government's stood to have dropped hints to the banks rather than made its wishes known in a formal manthese arguments and appear inof its concern about the finance ing of the current account baltent on following the charted course regardless of the depth of the recession. This would ance of paymens deficit which some forecasters are now expecting to reach DM30,000m mean that quite deep cuts could this year.

have to be found in some spend-ing programmes if the higher expenditure on benefits was to The bank's latest monthly re-port noted that while Germany be accommodated without any overall rise in planned was able to finance its balance of payments deficit through net capital imports between May and July the quality of its financing left much to be de-sired. It complained that a some ministers in charge of spending departments are intent substantial proportion of the inon resisting any further cuts. flows was made up of shortterm funds that were likely to flow out of the country if in-terest rates elsewhere moved grammes for next year with spending departments, and the overall expenditure programmes are expected to go back before Cabinet a little upwards.

This happened in August when dollar interest rates rose so that Germany was once more unable to cover its current account deficit through capital imports.

The bank reported that be-tween May and July West German banks granted DM2,000m long-term credits to borrowers abroad. These were mainly other European countries with balance of payments problems, such as Belgium and

Britzin under fire on overseas aid cuts From David Blake

Hamilton, Bermuda, Sept 24

Britain came under sharp criticism here today from Mr Sonny Rampnal, Commonwealth Secretary General, over cuts in aid and attitude to developing

countries.

Speaking at the opening session of the annual receing of Commonwealth Finance Ministers. Mr Ramghal brought into the open the strong feelings expressed at meetings of officials from Commonwealth countries about the Eritish decision to cut by a fifth its contribution to the Commonwealth fund for Technical Congretion (CFTC). He also operation (CPTC). He also operation (CPTC). He also operation (CPTC). He also operation for unyielding refusal of Britain, the United States and West Germany to agree to proposals at the United National last week which the operation of the property of the property of the operation of the property of the operation of the operati would have given developing countries a greater say in the future of international financial institutions.

The amount of money in-The amount of money involved in the row over the CFTC is small. The British contribution was £3.75m. The fund is expected to spend £11.8m this year and it the planned cut goes sheed it will be reduced by £750,000.

But the issue seems to have angered many countries and is symptomatic of growing diffi-culties in the relations between

the United Kingdom and developing countries,
Poth Mr J. David Gibbons,
Bermuda's Prime Minister, and
the Nigerian Finance Minister underlined the importance which toey armed to the CFTC in their speeches at the opening session, and there was general commendation for Canada's decision to increase its aid con-tribution. Because much of the denominated in sterling, other countries have had to raise their contributions to maintain the buying power of the fund-

Britain's decision to cut its payment is particularly disliked since the commitment to the Lord Carrington, the Fereign Secretary, at the Lusaka meeting of heads of government in August 1979 at which prime ministers expressed a warm approval of the fund's work.

The British case is that the spending of all kinds makes it politically essential to cut aid. But there is little doubt that this approach is harder for developing countries to swallow because the United Kingdom tion to many of the ideas for changing the world economic system with which the developing countries are associated.

The United Kingdom has a reputation for being one of the most hawkish of all the Western industrial states on issues which usually get grouped together under the new international economic order. For example, Mrs Thatcher made it clear at the economic summit in Venice that the United King-dom had little sympathy with the idea of a world meeting of heads of countries from rich out new economic solutions.

Mr Ramphal castigated the "parsimony" of industrial countries and said that action needed to be taken to get the world out of stagnation. Some problems needed to be resolved even before growth was resumed, most notably the financing of developing coun-ries deficits. He appealed for concrete action at next week's meeting of the EMF and World

In his opening speech, Sir Geoffrey Howe carefully re-frained from getting drawn into debate on Britain's contribution to the CFTC. He did, however, parsimony to some reflected the differing contributions which different countries could make

Calm in money markets could be 'lull before storm

pressure on sterling rate have in the Gulf goes on for much longer."

Yesterday in relatively busy

Mr Charles Frost, manager of Yesterday in relatively busy Mr Charles Frost, manager of markets sterling lost some of foreign exchange dealings at the ground gained on Tuesday. Lloyds Bank, expressed a lts trade weighted index was general feeling when he said 0.4 per cent down at 76.3. by 30 points to 2,3995. Continental currencies also

By Roman Eisenstein

Banking Correspondent

Foreign exchange markets were steadier yesterday after the sharp movements of the braylran conflict in the large markets the large markets of the braylran conflict in the large markets and large markets the start of the bressure on sterling rate have in the Gulf soes on for much supported in the Gulf soes on for much supported in large markets and which 50 per cent of the West's points against the Deutsche with substantial Middle East far East. Gold which stood at dealing said: "We are some to \$74 an ounce last Friday shot closed there could soon be sever shortages.

For East. Gold which stood at \$750 on Monday but has been more movement in foreign exchanges "But he pointed out to \$700."

Profit taking and a general yesterday it dropped by \$7.50 in the stock of interest saw the stock of interest

Against the dollar sterling fell nitely more busy because of the by 30 points to 2,3995. events in the Middle East." But yesterday the markets had been somewhat quieter than on either

what surprised there has not been more movement in foreign exchanges." But he pointed out that the flight of capital from the Gulf had started after the revolution in Iran. "The funk, money got out by then", he aid. An active two-way market

has developed in gold. Some speculators who had bought at the recently low levels have been taking their profits but longer-term investors have been buying. Gold dealers have reported

steady because there is a glut of oil internationally and sup-plies stored in the West amount to about 100 days consumption levels. But the situation could change quickly if the Iraqi production or shipping capacity is badly damaged. Iraq accounts for 13 per cent of Opec oil pro-There are fears that if the

developments in the Middle East fighting.

Gold shares saw further profit taking while oils rallied at the close amid rumours of a large oil find in Alaska by Sohio, a subsidiary of BP. Even Granam Warehouses' good figures failed to stir much interest as the FT Index slipped 1.8 m 483.3 Financial Editor, page 21

recovered some of the ground Straits of Hormuz through they lost on Tuesday. The dol- Monday or Tuesday . that there has been active buy-PRICE CHANGES Hungarian economist attacks transferable rouble as hindrance to growth

Kleinwort Ben 6p to 234p Pritchard Ser 5p to 364p Steep Rock 25p to 220p Textured Jersey 3p to 51p Ultraniar 8p to 430p

Ricardo Eng 17p to 448p
SA Land 41p to 582p
Western Areas 23p to 509p
W Rand Cons 17p to 385p 2p to 16p 31p to 618p 42p to 85. p THE POUND

Portugal Esc 127.00 South Africa Rd 225 Spain Pta 179.50 Sweden Kr 10.35 Switzerland Fr 4.13 30.30 68.75 2.77 13.30 8.76 9.53 2.85 13.85 9.16 10.38 USA 5- 2.46 Yugoslavia Duc 76.00

Comecon's convertible currency that isn't A senior Hungarian Govern- that this was a collective view its bilateral practice". One of ment economist has described and not an individual's opinion. Comecon's monetary system based on the transferable rouble as an unmitigated failure and a hindrance to economic growth. 'Comecon's "convertible cur-

This devastating critique of the transferable rouble as the basis of Comecon trade was . The introduction of the transpass of Comecon Hade was made by Dr Mibaly Patai, a top financial expert of the country's state-run Financial Research Institute. The highly respected Budapest - newspaper - Magyar-Nemzet, the organ of the Communist Party-controlled Patriotic Front, carried Dr Parai's article. In an apparent attempt to lend the author's name that he represents the Financial Research Institute, signalling

rency" is neither convertible

nor a currency, he asserts.

In recent months Hungary's specialized economic and financial journals have contained calls for a reform of Comecon. but nothing remotely so weighty or damning has appeared as Dr Para's attack on the transferable rouble in a mass circulation daily.

ferable ... romble ... within - the socialist economic, community as the basic unit of account in multilateral block trade in 1964. was only a formal step forward, according to Dr. Patai.

In effect, foreign trade between member states has continued ever since on a bilateral basis. There is a giant contradic-tion between the multilateral institutional framework of Comeson trade accounting and

its bilateral practice". One of which possess transferable the most harmful effects of this rouble surpluses "have no inis that the transferable rouble system makes purchases of goods over the set plan practically impossible.

hints it acts as a straitjacker money on the member states very l aconomies. In a dispassionate Patai. and, therefore, more effective analysis of the performance of the transferable rouble, Dr Patai bluntly states that "in fact, it does not entirely fulfil the convertible rouble. the function of money

He points out that it fails to fulfil any of the four basic functions allotted to nnational and international currency, expresser of value, and a functional means of pay-Furthermore it is not papered over. ment. a world currency. Comecon trading partners

terest in keeping them or using them as reserves as they can-not be used for payment". And practically impossible". since "the common socialist without spelling it out, he currency" does not act as mints it acts as a straitjacker money, "its convertibility is in the member states" very limited, according to Dr

> However, he adds that there are other views among a sec-tion—clearly the Soviet one— of Comecon economists about The rift between the re-

> formist, market-orientated and profit conscious Hungarian economists and their orthodox Soviet colleagues working in a centralized, bureaucratic economy cannot now be

> > Gabriel Ronay

1980	1979
£'000s	£'000s
99,403	95,787
5,582	7,755
3,693	4,400
-	-,
83	1.133
3,776	5,533
9.01p	11.43p
4.30p	4.00p
	£*000s 99,403 5,582 3,693 83 3,776 9.01p

 The disappointing figures are mainly due to the economic state of the Country and the continuing decrease in the number of tourists, particularly in the West End of London.

 Steps are being taken to improve trading efficiency in order to take advantage of the revival in trade which we think we can look forward to in the year 1981/2.

 In view of the underlying strength of the company and its strong liquidity, an increase of 10% in the final dividend payment is recommended.

.... I am confident that, when normal conditions return, the company will resume its successful trading pattern of growth

e Secretary, Raybeck Limited, 300,Oxford Street, Bondon Wirkki

Ben Raven - Chairman Copies of the report are available from S

High-speed printer from Xerox

system for office use which it says can transmit or receive a page of text in three seconds. The Xerox 5700 electronic printing system was said to be up to 40 rimes as fast as word processing printers".

The machine combines sereral office operations-word processor printing, electronic mail, remote computer printing and direct copying—in one unit.

Plywood imports

The European Commission has ordered 20 Dutch companies to end restrictions on plywood imports. The Commission said the 11 importers and nine agents had joined with a number of other enterprises to torce an agreement known as the IMA Rules, aimed at safeguarding the position of each in the import trade.

US alcohol fuel

The United States could produce about 581 million gallons of fuel alcohol a year by 1985 if all spare plant capacity was brought into production, a report by the National Alcohol Fuels Commission said. President Carter earlier this year set a national goal of 500 million relices a reserve to 1927 gallons a year by 1982.

Vehicle output falls

Japanese vehicle production fell in August by 31.6 per cent to 710,926 from a record 1,039,770 in July but was still 3.2 per cent above the 689,014 produced a year earlier. Exports also declined to between 450,000 and 460,000 from the record 529,200 in July.

Rupee devalued

The Reserve Bank of India has devalued the rupee against sterling by 0.54 per cent to a new middle rate of 18.65 rupees to the pound.

Deficit narrows

Germany's current account deficit narrowed to a provisional DM3,900m (£902m) in August from a shortfall of DM5,200m (£1,203m) in July. The number of stoppages be-

West likely to enjoy continuing trade surplus with Eastern block

Chemicals imports fears allayed

markets could soon be swamped by cheap chemicals from the Comecon countries now appear to have been exaggerated. Two years ago, ICI was predicting that by 1985 the West would have a deficit in chemicals with Eastern countries of about \$1,700m (£700m). Estimates now circulating within the company suggest, instead,

that the Western producers will still enjoy a surplus of about \$1,000m. These unpublished figures accord with rhose produced in a study earlier this year by the European Council of Chemical Manufacturers (CEFIC). It showed that far from running into deficit, West European chemical industries were producing

an annual surplus of \$1,800m. Even on the most pessimistic projection, it is thought unlikely that the surplus will be eroded by 1985. CEFIC believes that in five years' time

the West's surplus could be as high as \$1,000m or, at worst, as low as \$300m.
The CEFIC estimates suggested that the industry had overreacted to the threat from the Comecon during the 1970s. Then, there were frequent warnings about the

Seven large work stoppages, ou of a total of more than 2,000 accounted for nearly 77 per cent of all working days lost through disputes in 1979, according to an analysis in the latest Employment Gazette,

It examines large stoppages

over the past 20 years and suggests that big industrial dis-

putes—those involving 200,000 or more lost working days— accounted for the sharp increase between the 1960s and 1970s in

the total of days lost in this

In the 1970s the number of

lost days rose to an average of

12.9 million a year from 3.6 million a year in the 1960s. The author of the study concludes that 64 large industrial disputes, out of a total of 50,000

stoppages, accounted for 46 per cent of all working days lost

through disputes over the past

There were on average two large stoppages a year in the 1960s, compared to four to five

a year in the next decade. Large

strikes last, on average about nine weeks. Other disputes in-

creased from 2,450 a year in the 1960s to 2,600 a year in the

There has been a sharp 'de-

cline in the number of indus-trial stoppages and days lost through disputes in recent months, the Gazette shows.

Industrial stoppages

fall sharply

20 vears.

published vesterday.

year lost by strikes

any month for many years.

The number of days lost

through stoppages in August

was also down sharply, at 104,000. This compares with

4,103,000 in the same month a year earlier. Both the number

of new stoppages and the num-ber of days lost have been de-

clining steadily through 1980.

Costs other than pay are an increasing part of employers' labour bills, according to the

:Between 1968 and 1978 the

proportion of employers' labour

bills accounted for by costs, other than pay, rose from 10 per cent to 16 per cent. The survey covered manufacturing,

mining and quarrying, construc

tion, gas, electricity, and water, as well as wholesale and retail

distribution, banking, insurance

'These "other" costs, which include National Insurance pay-

ments, non-statutory payments

such as pension contributions,

training and provision for re-

dundancy, increased propor-tionately with the size of the

The survey found that labout

costs among the main produc

tion industries had risen by 49

per cent since the last survey

In the distributive trades they had risen by 99 per cent since

'Non-pay' labour

costs rise

and finance:

ın. 1975.

buy back" deals with the Soviet Union

and its Eastern partners. Attention focused on deals in which Western technology and, sometimes, plant construction, was to be paid for in kind subsequently. It was leared that this practice could result in large, unpredictable quantities of cheap products disrupting Western markets.

ing Western markets.

The ICI study does not rule out the possibility of a long term threat, but it does suggest that it has receded. Mr Roy French, head of the company's East European zone, explained that the

earlier forecasts reflected then current

construction proposals. These had since been scaled down, or shelved entirely. He added that there was among Wes-tern chemicals and chemical plant makers a greater understanding of the cousequences of increasing production capacity

in the Comecon countries.

Ironically, while the threat from the Soviet Union has failed to materialize, Western European chemical producers found themselves under pressure from

advantage because of energy pricing policy. A long-term threat is also seen as likely to come from the Middle East, where downstream development from oil is regarded as a logical consequence, both

politically and industrially. Meanwhile, ICI is hoping to increase its sales to Eastern Europe. Last year, these totalled £66m, against £52m in 1977. ICI believes the 1979 figure would have been higher but for shortages of hard currency which affected even the sale of products such as crop protection chemicals that yield economic benefits equivalent to

many times their costs. ICI is running a sizable deficit with the Soviet Union, from whom it buys substantial quantities of oil and naphtha feedstock. Akthough these account for less than 10 per cent of ICI's needs, they can add up to F100m a year. But the company hopes the pattern of trade will change, particularly in the field of speciality

John Huxley

12.9m working days a | Shipbuilders face five years of low demand

By Peter Hill pared with 218 in the same month a year earlier. The August figure is the smallest in Industrial Editor

World shipbuilding output is not likely to show any substantial rise for at least another five years, presenting further problems for hard-pressed shipbuilders in Europe and Japan who can expect to see Third World countries taking a larger share of the available world market.

Government officials from members of the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development will be given the gloomy assessment by the Association of West European Ship-builders at a meeting in Paris next Monday.

The latest AWES forecasts, which cover the period up to 1990, are set against the back-drop of continued pressure on and-a-half years of orders.

According to the forecasts, the total world new building requirement for all types of merchant ships is expected to be 193 million compensated gross registered tonnes with the biggest requirement being for general cargo ships esti-mated at 86 million cart, more than four times the expected

same level for the next three years, rising to 15 million cert in 1983 but not making any significant improvement until 1986 when output worldwide is expected to reach 20 million.

A world production level of about 24 million cert is anticipated in 1990 compared with an average output level for 1975-77 of 21 milion cgrt.

The AWES surely noted that owners may have orders of about 57 million cort for ships to be completed up to mid-

Over the past 10 years the share of the world market in shipbuilding keld by the AWES countries and Japan has steadily fallen from about 41 per cent in each area in 1970 to 35 per cent in Japan last of whom have been forced to courries. But over the same cut back both capacity and period other countries, both workers to adjust to the drep. Third World shipbuilders and workers to adjust to the unity that world shipbunders and in demand. EEC yards now have, the Comecon shipbunding the equivalent of about 18 nations, increased their share months work in hand while of the market from 18 per cent Japanese yards hold about two to 29 per cent last year.

In the early part of this year the Japanese yards have been able to take advantage of the 30 per cent devaluation of the Yen last year and in the first three months of this year they secured 70 per cent of all new orders placed compared with 42 per cent in the corresponding period of last year. There are fears among some Eurolevel of demand for oil tankers. peau shipbuilders that Japan Last year world shipbuilding may well seek to expand its output amounted to 14.1 million output once again over the cgrt, and the latest AWES fore next two years.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Retailers' own-brand Redirecting credit cards

From Mr Kenneth Scott Sir. More than three years ago after a visit to the United States I formed the opinion that in the United Kingdom we would also rapidly move to the era of "plastic money". We therefore, in view of the high cost charged by the well known credit card companies. decided to issue our own credit-card to our petrol-forecourt cus-tomers at our New Oakwell.

Garage subsidiary. These were very readily accepted and the ratio of turn over in petrol is three to one in favour of our own credit card to cash. We took the attitude that rather than pay the percentage of commission to the credit card: company, by running our own card we could instead give this card we could instead give this commission to our customers in the form of a discount. As a consequence, today Esso 4. Star for cash costs 127p per gallon, but Esso 4. Star nising the Ilkeston Co-op Credit, Card, costs 123.8p per gallon, and gives the card holder up to seven weeks interest free credit.

For the customer the benefits are obvious, a low price, one payment per month and a computatized, statement. For the operator the benefits are:

1. Less, worry, about staff, be

1. Less worry about staff being mugged for the contents of the cash register; 2. a faster operation at point of sale; 3. the fied customer forms the shopping habit;

4. an accurate estimation in advance of the amount of petrol that will be sold which is to the advantage as well to the sur-plier in working out his logistics programme;
5. as a departmental store operator as well, the introduction to petrol card holders to the

advantage of shopping at a 21 per cent-discount in the depart. ment store In proportion to volume, the cost of creating and running one's own card is quite negligible. I am surmised that group

lowed us and indeed any carrier independent with a million gallon plus site could cost our very 3 Leinster Square and London WZ 4PF.

Admittedly we have a spin-of of a petrol card holder being encouraged to shop as the department store but the system nevertheless, could quite easily ters, September 22) rightly dravisand on its own feet to our astention to the fact that in a advantage as well as giving the inflationary period, it is bette motorist consumer a very good to borrow money refree the

Yours faithfully, KENNETH N. SCOTT. Chief Executive Officer. Ilkeston Co-operative Society. Ikeston, Dechyslare.

From Mrs Carol Baker. Sir. The three-year inquiry by the Monopolies Commission on credit card erganizations recommends that there should be price discrimination between customers paying cash and those deferring payment on credit. While declaring this recommendation to be in the public interest, the continuation expressed doubts about the traders willingness to dual traders willingness to dual price should they be released from the present no discrimi

nation " requirement, The slogan, "Take the walling out of wanting," which daily battered one on street corners, but strong to strong the should the siked to receive the strong th

gives us a vested interest in maintaining inflation. The consumer for whom the Monopolies Commission has been acting would be wise to question the existence of medic card organizations and, in so doing, try to levalitate their effect upon toor economy and the moral fibre of this country. Yours faithfully

Firestone plant lights

From Mr Aubrey Manning even to maximize employment.

Sir, I am sure many other No, they are really concerned readers mist like me, have about the experionment of the been chastened to read Mr Great West Road and though Carter's letter about the Fire it is a shame about the ort stine lights. I am afraid that, noweally facade, the main because of the old building's thing is that we can look unique qualities. I had rushed forward to the traditional to judgment almost as rapidly Christmas trees. I think we all as the demolition men had own them an apology on moved in But Mr Carter shows out and that Trafalgar is not AUBREY MANNING.

Out just to maximize the commercial value of the site nor Ormiston East Lothian.

to industry From Mr Henry Toch Sir, Your correspondents (Let inflationary period, it is bette to borrow money rather tha lend it, as long as one ca afford to service the loan. Th building societies are a goo

tax relief

It has to be pointed on however, that the building societies offering between 1 per cent to 17.86 per cent no investors, depending of the langth of the investmen compares very favourebly win what she investor can obtain he were in invest in a bank d posit account of local authori bentures. So the problem is no one, confined to building societies unly but relates to the effect of inflation, as the patriotic citizen who purcha 35 per cent War Loss in 19-for £100, which now stands £33 and purchases some worth of goods at 1945 price can restify and there seems a reason why building societi, should be saked to rectify it position alone.

example and the borrower get

a much better deal than th

to sell the utilion of living on to index all loan stock and ever credit. Borrowing is how a way debts, which in itself would lead to live the local lead of life. Not only is it a coair. highly inflationary and would but future in the process of increase public spending emissions, we have leaded to money, and the Government adjust our lives to accommo the biggest borrower, one or date continuing inflation, in only ask that income tax relities extended from mortgage. terest to loans used to purcha equity and loan stock in inde-try and thus redirect people sayings then industry from a purchase of land and the in treatment of home loans being reased house and land price and tended of keep interest rates high con paped to other countries Ge many, 7 per cent, Japan 8 per cent, compared to United kin dom 16 per cent, and such switch would help industry its present predicament.

Yours faithfully,

HENRY TOCH. Candida. 49 Hawkshead Lane,

North Mylans, Harrield, Hears ALS 7TD. September 22.

The letter on non-volu-shares published yesterday or written by Mr. Denzil Seba Montefrare, and not David, s

La creme de la creme also on page 7

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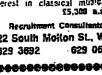
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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Hot money stays on the sidelines

gly cool to the effects of conflict in the are having a terrible time. zains and its trade-weighted index was dollars, only a little higher than the pefore the conflict started. The next, ys could be crucial and the gold man active rates of interest and as a petrocy could experience some large inof foreign funds. So far, however, the ney has stayed on the sidelines for a pif reasons.

money, generally defined as freely money, generally defined as freely funds in search of opportunity or a ven, is in more sophisticated hands used to be Arab and Iranian funds ed in the West were more or less able. Since the freeze on Iranian this is no longer so. Larger Middle vestors, central banks, institutions althy individuals, have set up all if screening devices, including off-ompanies, to blur ownership.

nk in receipt of funds might makehrewd guesses but will not neces-ne able to pinpoint the real depositernational money operations have more covert since the Iranian revo-This makes it all the more difficult s what has been happening so far.
of money seeking a shelter from
East uncertainties has already been abroad since the Iranian events. The between Iran and Iraq has merely med all the fears into reality had been moving into Britain on a ale by July and this probably as a take advantage of high interest of a oil backed currency. The Bank and quarterly statistics show that in 69m of overseas sterling deposits Britain. In August there was only an of £7m. This was also the time of t stampede into British gilts.

change reserves held in sterling by ting countries have been rising and stood at £1,759m—but this includes lie East holders. Bank deposits by ources had risen from £1,629m in to £2,080m in June. There is no the past few days have accentuated i. But clearly if the war drags on are fears about oil supplies then c days seen in previous crises could

idustries

end tainties

profits from BAT-down form to ame in at the lower end of market ons. But a 5p drop in the share 73p owed more to doubts about the ividend intentions.

only maintained payments so far rincised for wanting to keep its pen in the present international

> is strength alone was responsible 2 £21m from operating profits in alf and interest charges jumped a 18m, partly as a result of financing sition of the outstanding 50 per ardon Packaging last November. ding picture is a familiar one, ts from tobacco gushing in as the ugeles manfully but vainly to nything like the same sort of m its retailing, paper and packag-

in fact contributed a 6 per cent profit rise to £175m on a 3 per ase in turnover. Allowing for movements the corresponding ld have been 13 per cent and 17 In the United States, the group-leging its share of a growing market sliding—from 14.5 per tear to 13.9 per cent-although it ppes of arresting the decline with

w brand launch. United Kingdom having grabbed of the King-size market the group king losses but at a much lower paper the outlook is extremely

Yesterday sterling shed some of its ... As ever the full-year outcome is heavily gains and its trade-weighted index was dependent on currency moves. But with 0.4 points at 76.3. Sterling reached a recession beginning to bite outside the feature of 2.4220 dollars on Tuesday morning relapsing and closing last night at dollars, only a little higher than the stable rates. This would produce an effore the conflict started. The next ys could be crucial and the gold man neluding builtion and shares, has been extremely active. Britain, with active rates of interest and as a petro

down and sterling begins to lose its petro-

Grattan Warehouses A basis for

A stern warning about poor demand and disappointing sales over the past three months accompanied Grattan's half-year results. Yet the shares faced up 14p to 64p as the market heaved a sigh of relief at the news of not only a profit but also a maintained dividend and a reduction in

debt. After all the various goings-on at Grattan - qualified accounts, management up-heavals, rumours of talceovers, mergers or worse-the long-term future is beginning to look brighter. Rather than trying to modernize the

whole business at the same time as making a dash for growth and market share, Grattan is now taking a less ambinious path. Gross margins have been bumped up, probably at the expense of market share since sales volume fell by a tenth. However, the combination of higher moss margins. the combination of higher gross margins with internal cost savings saw operating profits rise by 45 per cent to £8.23m.

The harvest of last year's sales drive and

heavy recruimment of new agents is reflected in a sharp rise in provisions for unpaid debts from £1.3m to £3.3m. Higher interest rates have also eaten into profits which, reverting to the original treatment of VAT, run out at £2.04m against £2.46m. _ -

Grattan is now sensibly staging_its, modernization - programme concentrating first on computerizing agents records and postponing warehouse computerization until 1982. The group has also reduced debt by £12m through better terms with suppliers, tighter controls and stock reductions. Some time before the year end the two new board

appointments will arrive.
Full-year profits could be double the previous year's £24m (excluding the £2m thrown up by the change in accounting for VAT). But the road to full recovery is still: a long one and it is no coincidence that a prospective yield of 14 per cent on a maintained dividend is roughly thrice that offered by other mail order companies such as Empire or Freemans.

O Not even Armstrong Equipment, whose only maintained payments so far capacity to turn round acquisitions has kept are to be hinting strongly that profits on an upward path for years, has ness of a 20 per cent increase for managed to make any headway against the ar could be misplaced. This may collapse in demand throughout the engineering like BAT especially as last not have been quite so reticent as it was iments were covered three times by to £8.04m in pretax profits for the year on '28 per cent sales gain to £120m

With its heavy commitment to the motor industry (although only a fifth of turnover now goes to the original equipment market) and a heavy exposure to those areas of basic engineering hardest hit by the slump in demand, Armstrong has been at the sharp end of the recession which hit its last quarter with a vengeance. Hopes at the half-way stage that the group would make a real jump forward this year after two indifferent years have been deshed with profits in the second six months to the end of June a sixth lower at £3.73m despite presumably improved contributions from acquisitions like Cornercroft and improving

overseas operations. The jump in interest charges from £2.36m to £3.78m is more surprising given that Armstrong has had the use of the £14m it received from the sale of its Autoparts division to GKN, pointing to some deteriora-tion in the balance sheet ratios. But at least there is no danger to the dividend covered three times by fully-taxed earnings and with comjortable current cost cover-

But the near 10 per cent yield at 40p has to be viewed in the context of a probable further drop in profits in the current year although a lot depends on how quickly th the United States Appleton recent acquisitions like those from Associto feel the recession in carbonless ated Engineering are turned round.

Economic notebook

Disinflation by fear

ability has dropped sharply in share of recent years and the rate of return on capital employed is period, I now far too low. This is especiable, we shall not see the new investment and jobs which are so irrently needed.—Six Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, in his Budget speech on June 12, 1979.

in the 15 months since these words were attered profits have come under "severe pressure" (to quote the Bank of England) (to quote the Bank of England) and the profits of the manufacturing sector have probably been hit worst of all. The Confederation of British lodustry expects the profitability of industrial and commercial companies (excluding profits from North Sea oil and gas) to fall, in nominal terms, by a quarter this year compared with 1979, and to show little change in 1981.

In the first half of this year

In the first half of this year company liquidations were run-ning at a record level, while more than 40 per cent of construction companies are now in serious difficulties, according to a recent study by Dun & Bradstreet

Bradstreet:
In spite of the Chancellor's June, 1979, Budget words, this profits squeeze is not entirely at accident. It is largely a consequence of the Government's chosen method of reducing inflation. High interest rates have increased the costs of many companies, the high exchange rate has reduced their competitiveness in foreign competitiveness in foreign markets and the recession at home bas made it difficult to

put up prices.

The hope is that this will reduce the ability of companies to make big pay awards. This may be the result. But it is like playing Russian roulette. If the gun goes off, there will be some spectacular bankruptcies: In the short-term, at least,

the paradoxical result may be that employees will receive an increasing proportion of the nation's gross domestic pro-duct (gdp) while profits account for a decreasing pro-portion. In the first half of portion. In the first hait of this year the proportion of gdp going to employees has risen to more than 71 per cent compared with an average of about 681 per cent in the previous three years. This is not far short of the record levels established during the years of peak including the mid-1970s.

The latest figures from the The latest figures from the Central Statistical Office suggest that so far this increase in the employee's share of gdp has not been matched by a decline in the proportion accounted for by private sector profits. But profits are notoriously difficult to estimate until long after the period to which they relate.

taken by profits does not pro-vide a complete guide to the underlying financial position of the corporate sector because it does not take account of the higher interest payments that are now being paid in many

Even so, when profits from North Sea oil and gas are ex-cluded, the share of industrial

A vigorous, profitable and ex- and commercial profits would a vigorous, profitable and ex and commercial profits would punding company sector is not appear to be much above essential if we are to rebuild the extremely low levels experi-this country's prosperity. Profit-enced in the mid-1970s. The ability has dropped sharply in share of this sector in gdp never recent years and the rate of really recovered from that period, perhaps because of the introduction of price controls

What the Government now

hopes is that bankruptcies and unemployment will compel trade unious to accept smaller inunions to accept smaller in-treases in pay. This is what Pro-fessors Matthews and Reddaway recently described as "disinfla-tion by fear". It is very dif-ferent from the earlier belief of some economics ministers that the mere announcement of way influence wage bargaining ("disinflation by magic" to use another Matthews/Redda-way description). Disinflation by fear, bowever.

is likely to have a very uneveneffect. Manufacturing industry
has borne the brunt of the
recession, particularly those
parts of manufacturing that face
the fiercest competition from

imports.

Employment in manufacturing industry fell by 400,000 between December 1978 and June 1980. The decline accelerated from 6,000 a month in the first half of 1979 to 20,000 a month in the second half and to 40,000 a month in the first half of this

So far this year manufactur-ing output has fallen some 7 per cent below the average of 1979. This is a good deal more than expected, and some econo-mists are forecasting a further drop in 1981. The fall in manufacturing is already as large as facturing is already as large as in 1975—the previous worst year in recent history. On the other hand, the level of consumer spending seems likely to hold up quire well, with the result that a large slice of this expenditure will go on imports. Indeed, figures published this week by the Central Statistical Office show that while the

Office show that while the demand for goods and services fell by 2 per cent between the first and second quarters, demand for imports fell by only 18 per cent in volume terms. The nation's total output of goods and services (gross

of goods and services (gross domestic product at constant market prices) fell, as a consequence, by 2½ per cent.

Government ministers of a "monetarist" persuasion believe that their monetary squeeze (if that is what it can be seen that their monetary squeeze (if that is what it can be seen that their monetary squeeze). still really be called) will even-tually bring down the level of inflation, but leave output little changed from what it was initially. When the recession has done its job in bringing down inflation, the volume of expenditure and output will recover as the real value of the private sector's holdings of money; and other financial assets fixed in money terms is

But it is clear that the Gov-ernment has little clear idea how long this process might take or how many bankruptcies will be necessary before made unions are prepared to moderate their demands. And what hap-pens if the level of pay de-mands rises again as soon as output and expenditure re-cover? In that case, "disinfla-tion by fear" could come to

band's life assurance may take

Brighstone. Sleep came to see me and we were talking within two hours of my disembarka-

Thus, I never did go back to

a holiday camp, even one as small and as popular as Brigh-stone (though in the interests of accuracy I must add that a coach on which I and other hacks were being taken around

south of France did once make a brief, unscheduled detour into

a nudist camp Within ten minutes I had developed a long-

ing to be elsewhere, such as

took ten weeks to possess at

of accuracy, the lady in the case that I did not forget did not

Oh, and also in the interests

tion in Yarmouth.

Melvyn Westlake

	 	DOMESTIC	
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Year		iosa profits eas N Sea : profite (2) (3)	income from employment	Income from 82:1- employment	Gross surplus of public corps	Rent
1959-61	15:4		67:4	8.7	2,3	4.8
1962-64	14.6		· 68.1	8.2 '	3.1	5.0
1965-67	, 13:6	. —	68.7	8.1	3.2	5.4
1968-70	12,4	_	68.6	8.4	3.4	6.1
1971-79	12.4	<u> </u>	67.6	9.5	3.0	6.3
1974-76	8.4	—	71.6	8.7	3.2	6.9
1977-79 1980	11.7	9.7	68.4	8.6	3.4	6.8
-1st atr	12.1	8Î ·	71.3	_	3.6	_
2nd ote	12.3	oi.	71.3		27	

(1) Income-based: outrent prices at factor cost: after providing for stock appre

Part of the British contribution to the European grain mountain taking shape in store rooms a

The grain mountain: good for pigs, bad for the starving

Critics of EEC farm policy have been slow to spot the first substantial British contribution to the Community's grain "mountain". In the 1970s they pointed to the beef surplus, the wine lake and milk glut as examples of the lunary of the Common Agricultural Policy (CAP). They have had surpris-

ingly little to say this year about the presence in 27 stores throughout Great Britain of about 500,000 tonnes of grain bought off the market under EEC intervention rules. The lack of interest may have

occurred because grain is bar-vested and stored when poli-ticians and lobbyists are on boliday. Nevertheless, the presence of so much stored grain in Britain, one of the world's leading food-importing countries, is ironic, as well as being embarrassing for supporters of the

The mountain has been forced up this year by record yields of barley, low demand for home-produced malt and lack of export opportunities,

The Intervention Board for Agricultural Produce will neither confirm nor deny that it has hired the Associated British Maltsters plant at Abingdon, Oxfordshire, as one of its 27 grain stores, Certainly, ABM has stopped malting there. If it is true, and it almost certainly is, that commercial barley usage is to be replaced with official barley storage on the same site, the case neatly

encapsulates the state of the barley market this year. The board, a 500-strong branch of the Civil Service which administers the CAP in Britain, uses other agencies to test grain offered for storage against a long list of EEC stau-

dards. In past years British farmers have complained that he standards are too demand-Wheat of varieties deemed to be good enough for making bread are put through a EEC "dough machinability test". before being checked for moissignments of such wheat awaiting test at the Flour Mill-

More than 140,000 tonnes of

ing and Baking Research Association at Chorleywood, Buck-

Hugh Clayton

the board. The rest of the British mountain consists of small tonnages of oilseed rape. rye and wheat grown for animal Travellers chrough countryside who look benically on the nodding corn in late

summer may think they are seeing the raw material of the winter's loaves and cornflakes. In fact, cornflakes are made from North American maize and more than 65 per cent of British grain is fed to animals and poultry.

Excley is almost never used in human food. About 75 per

cent goes for animal feed, some 20 per cent for malting and distilling and almost all of the rest is kept for seed for the following year's crop. Consumption of beer has

been low this year and brewers have been offered cut-price malt from France. The erratic weather in Britain, although challenging and exasperating for farmers, has turned out to be favourable and the country is enjoying a record main is enjoying a record grain crop. The trend towards higher rhe rapid change in the past the rapid change in the past five years in the balance between spring-sown and autumn-by the United Nations World

This year the spring-sown crops were caught badly in the dry spring and many did not recover. Winter-sown crops, which usually require more care and expense in the early stages of growth, were well-established by the spring and produced good yields. This year about 30 per cent of barley seed sold was of winter varieties, compared with only 5 per cent 13

years ago.
In mid-September the British spot price for feeding barley was about 12 per cent below the EEC price at which stocks are bought, by the Intervention Board, At less than £90 a tonne feed, barley is faction, little feed barley is fetching little more than a year ago.

The presence in such conditions of a stock of stored grain shows that the CAP system is working well. Its purpose is to remove in transactions between

remove in transactions between farmers and their customers the

such arm-twisting by the presence of the EEC commitment to buy at the intervention price, whatever tonnage of an adequate standard the farmer submits.

The system helps, in theory, to avoid fluctuations in cereal acreage through farmers giving up crops in disguest after sea-sons of low market prices and enlarging their acreages when prices are good.

But grain is rather different from beef and butter and the other products which are often held in EEC stores. It is much less perishable and costly than the others and figures heavily in aid programmes from developed countries to the Third World. The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations estimated in the year will amount to about nine year will amount to about nine million tonnes of cereals, equivalent to half the yield expected from British farms.

Edouard director-general of the organization, said that food supplies were in a particularly delicate state in many developing countries with famine in parts of East Africa and an urgent need for reconstruction in Kampu-

years ago.

The EEC is particularly proud this year of the speed with which it has sent food aid to East Africa, Officials in the European Commission believe that they have shown themareas of sudden need far more quickly than governments.

Yet there remains a nagging feeling of inconsistency about tonnes of grain in British stores and of millions of starving children in the Third World.
Apologists for the CAP, particularly on the Continent, often
justify the presence of surpluses by pointing to the amount of mainutrition in the world, But, judging from previous experi-ence, only a small proportion of the British share of the grain surplus will be used in aid pro-grammes. Most of it will be held until prices improve. tor tests and 478,000 tonnes of tells a weak seller to make it British pigs than African child-barley have been accepted by worth his while to purchase.

John Earle

When Fiat sneezes

Fiat, the Turin-based car group, is being racked by industrial unrest. Production has virtually halted in the last ten days. band's life assurance may take four holidays a year.

"They wear diamond rings, a good lot of them, I'll tell you that much. There was one woman the other week—I said; 'That's a beautiful bracelet you've got . . 'Yes', she replied, 'I had it valued the other week—it's £3,000.'"

Nobody could be named less appropriately than Sleep, who between April and October works from 9 am to 1 am every day. His "day off" is a two-hour nap on Friday afternoon. His own holiday starts in December when this year he will go to the Cayman Islands to see his son.

In the end I did not go to Brighstone. Sleep came to see halted in the last ten days.

Ironically, the troubles have come precisely at a time when the company has been demonstrating its great confidence in the future, firstly through its agreement with Peugeot of France to develop an energy-saving engine for the 1980s, and secondly through the capital

secondly, through the capital raising operation announced on Tuesday. The sim of this is to vating the d bring in funds of 491,500m lire Mezzogiorno. (about £238m).
The management's decision.

however, to dismiss 14,469 workers out of about 270,000 employed in Italy has led to an outbreak of spontaneous strikes, meetings and processions in factories, with pickets at the gates. About 78,000 workers are on short-time working.
Signor Franco Foschi, the

Labour minister, has failed in several days—and nights—of mediation to avoid the dismissals and has put the dispute into the hands of Signor Fran-cesco Cossiga, the Prime Minister. As temperatures rise, the trade unions are trying to keep the rank and file under local and national strikes. Signor Enrio Berlinguer, the Communist Party leader, is to address workers in Turin

tomorrow, The dispute has great sig-nificance for Italy where Fiat is the standard bearer of private industry.

The Agnelli family, control-

largest shareholders (about 10 per cent) by one of the few Arab groups to have invested in Italian industry, the Libyan Arab Foreign Bank.

If things go badly at Fiat, they are worse for the numerations of the redundancies. The numerations of the redundancies of the numerations of the redundancies. The numerations of the redundancies of the numerations of the redundancies.

ous smaller firms in the area unions deny this. Both sides which supply components or are produce statistics about the otherwise linked to the Turin labour situation which do not giant. When Fiat sneezes, Piedmont catches a cold. When Fiat dismisses, many of the jobless are immigrants from the south who have to return home, aggravating the difficulties of the

One of Fiar's problems is low productivity. Signor Giovanni Agnelli, the chairman, told the annual meeting in July that pro-ductivity was now 28 per cent below the average rate of other major car manufacturers. This helps to explain its bitter oppo-sition to inroads by the lower cost Japanese industry, now restricted to an annual import quota of 2,000, and to the recently approved Alfa-Nissan

joint venture. Added to low productivity is Italian firm of netting rid of staff. Last year Fiat succeeded in sacking 61 workers because they were known trouble-makers and in some cases suspected of terroist light. terrorist links. Even so, the unions felt obliged to contest the dismissals in court.

In this case, the intended dis-mussal of over 14,000 workers raising operation. has no political connexion but While sales to Europe in the first six months of this

tally. The unions fear that a promised transfer to a job out-side the Fiat group will in fact not materialize, but result in unemployment.

Instead, the unions have produced alternative proposals based on temporary lay-offs rotating among a larger number of workers, a halt on recruit-ment, attractive early retirement terms and retraining schemes for workers—but no sackings. The details of the government's mediation proposals have not been made public, but all accounts were nearer to the union's than to Fiat's position.

If it can solve its labour troubles. Fiat should be better braced to meet the future than several other manufacturers in rhe West. The half-yearly results showed net funds available then of 1,558,000m lire (about £755m). While some of this has since been used to fund group companies, the rest is in short-term investment and will form a useful addition to the

While sales to is due to the downturn in the market which brought an overall drop of 2.1 per cent in sales market in Italy continued 13. expand and the company inling about 30 per cent of the year, compared with the same creased its share from 50.3 per centity, are the most powerful period of 1979. Signor Agnelli cent in 1979 to 52.4 per cent. private dynasty remaining in the said at the meeting in July that Fiat has plenty of fight left in country, now flanked as second the company would seek to cut it yet.

Business Diary: Positively no camp jokes here

in a holiday camp

hire at the time. It ul uniforms. There. and strict, often iscipline; and, oot ten of patrols and

fe (I just missed rvice) there were, in had vet to forget, in which to drink. tho were beginning r again, there were enter. I terned to posing instead the ree food that went

t to emptying and tills of the many miting the perfect ment in their mainland catch-involved, I remem-ment areas quite well.

n the shires.

In a holiday came and possibly ten years in the

chokey. One day I turned in my pass our that has nothing my visit to the Isle and my talk with p.

1963 or 1964 (my op period, not my alk) and the camp alk) and the camp alk) and the camp alk) and the camp alk and the guards swung the gates closed behind me for the last closed in the case and I never did for t

to the Isle of Wight and to Robert Sleep. I thought it would balance this week's articles nicely were I to report from a holiday place—and what better than from the 'Isle of Wight; particularly since I have long wanted to go there.

Robert Sleep sounded the

S either to keep us man to talk to about the cals out. island's holiday business He is ete the feeling of chairman of the Isle of Wight Tourist Board and, and, the pro-prietor of Brighstone Holiday

He is now in his chirty-fifth season at the camp, which was started by his father and is on the south-west corner of the island it celebrates its fiftierh season next year and is one of the few remaining independent holiday camps in the country.
Sleep rook to the business
after returning from the war, ret and, for all I having survived flying Path-finder Mosquitoes. He and most of the lake of Wight holiday of the rade seem to be surviving I would fastasize inflation and the unemploy



No man is an island, but this man comes close: Robert Sleep. proprietor of Brighstone Holiday Camp and chairman of the Isle of Wight Tourist Board.

Business, he told me, was lightly down on last year—ie,
lot better than expected. Next year is going to be really rough there is no question of that", he said. He is however, fully-booked

for this season as well as for the early part of next year's. This year, he went on, some of the island's hotels and guest houses have been "terribly let down" by coach holiday operators who bespoke beds without guarantees, and then could not be a small of the could not be a small or the eliver the people to sleep in

Conches are nonetheless one way in which Sleep and Brigh-stone stay shead of the game.

"Packages are what people want. Anywhere within 125 miles I coach my pensioners for £10 return from their own home town to our place and back and they don't touch their luggage once they put it on the coach.

Pensioners fill his camp in June and September and take up any slack in the remaining months between April and October when it is the turn of families and school parties. Sleep says, are "very nicely

Half the country's pensioners, off; thank you". Widows enjoying the proceeds of the sale of the family house or their hus

quite forget me either. I will be seeing her this evening. Tomorrow: the Potteries are not where Arnold Bennett left Ross Davies

Stock markets

BP defies shakeout as profit takers move in

the market yesterday as investors waited patiently for latest Middle East crisis. Gold shares came in for

further profit taking along with the bullion price which slipped \$7.50 to \$708.50. After a firm start oils too, saw profit-taking develop after Tuesday night's hectic trading and sharply higher prices.

The exception to the rule was BP, which surged back into life on the resumption of trade on Wall Street amid rumours of a big find in Alaska by Sohio, in which BP holds 54 per cent. But the remainder of the

equity market remained sadly neglected as investors awaited a new twist to the Iran-Iraq conflict. Even the interim figures from Grattan, which were way above most expectations with a small profit and maintained dividend, failed to provide the impetus. As a result prices marked time and with a lack of selling pressure the FT ladex slipped .1.8 to 483.3.

Gilts remained detached from most of the market fears over the Middle East, and in most cases made small gains on But with the recent glut of

gloomy economic news nobody was prepared for a change in the interest rates later on In longs dealers recorted a

quiet time as prices moved between L' and L' firmer in thin trading, while at the longer end rises of around E, were re-Leading industrials received very little inquiry following the serback the previous night

Some inquiry was made into ICI which closed unchanged on the day at 352p, along with

Beecham on 152p, Fisons on wads of stock on rumours 202p and Bowater on 176p, from Alaska. The shares closed Glaxe slipped a couple of pence to 252p as did Unilever at 500p while GEC retreated Sp to 516p. BAT was nervous ahead of today's interim and fell 5p to 273p along with Dun-

Shares of Barrow Hepburn rose a further 1p to 29p yesterday leaving them 4p above the low for this year. The recent improvement follows the NEB's sale of its stake to Caparo Investments which now holds 29.9 per cent. Word is of a full scale bid soon.

New York mopped up large shaky session with jobbers re- Spencer at 103p.

Company Saics
Int or Fin 6 m

Armstrong Equip (F) 120(94)

Ben Bailey (F) 5.31(5.22)

Astbury & Made (I) 6.4(5.8)

BAT Inds (I) 3.610(3.251)

Alya Inv Trust (I) -(-)

Company (I) 5.610(3.251)

Davenport Knit (1) — (—).

Ferry Pickering (F) 7.55(6.73)

W. & J. Glossop (1) 10.06(8.6)

Grattan Ware (I) 110(105)

Mills & Allen (F) 47.6(34) Ricardo Eng (F) 8.6(7.2) Rowan & Eoden (I) 6.8(5.8)

Cakebread R. (1)

Crosby House (1)

Hugh Mackay (I) Manders (I) Marler Ests (F)

H. Samuel (I)

--(--) 8.04(7.05)

3.89(5)

4p higher at 382p. Ultramar was again wanted, as speculation that Cons Gold was interested boosted the price a further 24p to 430p. Gains were also seen in Lasmo up 20p at 749p, Tricentrol up 8p at 372p while Shell held firm at 420p. Only Burmah, 2p down at 180p, failed to improve following Tuesday's meeting of in-

time to come. . among second-liners, profit taking was the general rule with Weeks Petroleum at 15p., Global Natural Resources at 485p and Gas & Oil Acreage at 485p and Gas & Oil Acreage 425p, all 10p lighter on the day. However, Viking Resources put on 4p to 145p.

See York monned up large shall sees and another state of the control of the

Latest results

0.46(0.34)

2.04(2.46)

0.26(0.024)

10.1(7.2)

0.37(0.32) 2.8(3.2)

per share 14.39(17.02)

0.6(0.6)

11/9:

4.7(4.25) 1(0.9) --(0.72)

4.62(10.4)

6.514(7.24) 5.2(5.4) 5.84(0.51)

55.6(49.6)

43.6(43.9) 4.41(3.81)

H. Samuel (1) — (—) 2.8(3.2) — (—) — (0.72) — — (6.25) Selection Trust (1) 147(147) 22.7(12.4) — (—) — (—) — (—) — (—) Smilght Service (1) 9.7(8.3) 0.53(0.45) — (—) 0.55(0.5) — — (1.9) Wace Group (1) 3.2(2.8) 0.091(0.17) 1.17(2.93) 0.7(0.95) 30/10 — (2.45) Geo Wills (1) 35.2(37.4) 0.55(0.6) 4.27(4.29) 1.5(1.2) 17/10 — 3.65) Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. * Second interim dividend first and second interims total 12.50 (12.50) : + Adjusted

vestment analysts which con-

firmed lower output for some

In stores, the highlight of the day was the interim profits from Grattans Warehouses which boosted the share price 14p to 60p with 500,000 shares changing hands. But it failed to instill confidence elsewhere, with Freemans 2p weaker at 120p. H. Samuel's setback in profits saw the shares dip 8p to 162p as falls of 2p were noted in Boots at 242p and Marks &

2/1 —(17.87†) 31/10 —(9.1) 7/1 —(2.3)

- -(4.9) - -(4.9) 17/11 2.6(2.25)

31/10 7.7(7.0) 20/11 —(2.21) — (6.25)

17(14)

-(4.4) 2(-) 15(10.9)

at 448p, and Mills & Allen 6p easier at 336p. The latter was also upser by the fact that Britannia Unit Trust had sold. the captheir profits. At the captheir ca

Analysts are starting to take a fairly bearish view of Harris Queensway's interim figures due next week. Losses from its DIY side which reached £1m last year are unlikely to have improved, leaving profits for the uear some way below last year's level of £4:1m. The shares fell 2p to 152p yesterday.

Equity turnover on September 23, was £150.92m (17,032 bargains). Active stocks yester-day, according to the Exchange day, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were, Premier Cons, Ultramar, Mineral Resources, RTZ, BP, GEC, Charter Cons, Consolidated Gold Fields, Lasmo, Johnson Marthey, Midland Bank, Burmah, BET Dfd and GKN. and GKN

Traded options: had a much

quieter day than of late, despite the agreement reached, with the Inland Revenue over tax relief for option writers. Interest was centred once again on oil and gold share interests with total contracts reaching 896. At the top of the list was BP on 245 contracts amid rumours of a big oil find Alaska by Sobio. Meanwhile, the continuous arrussels between the continuing struggle between Iraq and Iran saw Cons Gold reach a total of 212 contracts. Traditional options also had a thin time with "calls" in Lourho, Dunlop, House of Fraser and Premier. "Puts" were arranged in GEC, First-Nat Finance and Brock Group, "doubles" in Woodside, Burmah and BP.

for year

By Rosemary Unsworth Dowding and Mills, the Bir-mingham-based electrical and mechanical engineer which repairs and rebuilds machinery for industry was hin by its customers' problems last year and saw a downturn in profits. With turnover ahead by 19 per cent to £16.3m, pretax profits slipped by 10 per cent to £1.8m in the year to Jute 5. First-half profits were £997,000, reflecting the impact of the engineering strike and the consequent fall in demand for repairers' services. The second half suffered from the steel strike as well as a general decline in demand.

The worst hit areas of the group's business were geo-graphically linked rather than divisional, with areas of deep recession and high memploy-ment, such as Wales and the West Midlands the most noticeable.

Mr Peter Hollings, the chair-

man, said that the least affected area was the southeast. Work at the group's new Scottish factory at Falkirk was About 100 people were made

redundant during the year and other costs were trimmed.
Although the interim dividend was boosted substantially to Ip

was boosted substantially to dy gross the final has been main-tained at 1.35p.

With the group highly depen-dent on the United Kingdom marker, its prospects for the current year are poor in some areas but the charman is con-fident that it will respond to any changes in the economic

Climate.
Capital expenditure is being held down to cover only the most essential work. It was reduced to £750,000 in 1979-80

Dowding Rights issue as and Mills 10 pc lower | Mills & Allen looks overseas

By Margareta Pagano Mills & Allen Internationa the outdoor advertising and money broking group, yesterday announced that it is to raise, £5,1m to finance expansion, particularly overseas.

The issue, underwritten by Hambros Bank, is a one-for-five at 280p a share. The group's pretax profits for the full year to June rose by 40 per cent to £10.1m, compared with £7.2m. for the previous year. The board recommended a gross final dividend of 15.7p, up 38 per cent, making a total gross dividend of 21.4p. The shares under the rights issue will qualify for the capitalization issue, which will be put to spacehoiders in November on a one-for-ten scrip, but not for the final gross dividend of 15.7p.

sividend of 15.7p.
On the news the sha Sir Ian Morrow, the chair dropped 20p to 326p. man, said that all the group's trading companies had improved profitability during the year, with overseas activities contri- company at 3181p a share. buring 24 per cent to profits, shareholding of 855,191 sha

Conditions, mamly in United Kingdom, had been mo difficult because of inflam and the restraint in advertisi-expenditure, he added. With t company's high level of fix

40 per cent to £47.6m compar with £34m. The extra finance wor allow the group to concentre dn expansion, said Mr Cli Hollick, managing director. Insurance broking which t company entered last year a outdoor advertising and mor broking are to be the ma areas for expansion, have shown strong gains from ov

The company also anno that Britannia Arrow Holdi had sold its entire stake in Trading had started satisfac- amounted to 9 per cent.

hem Steel, Marubeni Corpora-tion and the Fuji Bank, will

substantially higher during period; the profits included increased contribution from group's silled activities. Last year the final, and or dividend amounted to 7

Ricardo plans £2.5m rights issue

Ricardo Consulting Engineers, the research and design group, is proposing a £2.5m rights issue and has boosted profits for the year by 10 per cent.

The terms of the issue of 700,000 shares is on the basis of one for four shares at 370p, which represents a discount of 78p on yesterday's price of 448p. Before the announcement the shares were at a year's high of

The cash will be used to reduce the group's borrowings of nearly £2m and will also be used

for Gough Cooper, earlier this

Shares of Gough Cooper were

be willing to increase its bid.

had been made to the bouse-

information which has been sup-

plied to the as-yet upnamed possible bidder.

is justification for an improve-

offer that the price fully reflec-ted the value of the company.

'Hungary seeking

\$300m Eurocredit'

already made.

buildings and equipment. lower than in the recent past Ricardo had a rights issue two and the economic problems of years ago but it is not expecting the motor industry have led to

to £1.2m in the year to June 30 while revenue advanced by 19 per cent to £8.6m. Interest tion has been streamlined, with charges amounted to £198,000 50 redundancies declared at a against interest received of

£50,000 profit by the year end. will be 12.14p on the increased "The level of orders for edu-share capital.

pausion and modernization of cational equipment has been to return to the market again for some of the for some time.

Pretax profits rose from £1.1m in the year to June 30 Downs, the chairman, said. As a result Cussons' opera

cost of £117,000. The final dividend has been The only hiccup in the group's progress during the year was its subsidiary, Cussons, which made makes a total of 11p, and in the an operating loss in the first absence of unforeseen circum-half but recovered to produce a stances the 1981 dividend total

of kitchen equipment for hotels, schools, hospitals and

the food industry. It intends to increase its interest in

Sama-Dito to 80 per cent at a

150 workers and exports its

Rent reviews on its 150-uni

Wolverhampton property has managed to compensate for poor trading at printing ink and paint specialists, Manders

Pretax profits for the six months to June 30 rose from £1.3m to £1.4m, on a turnover 16 per cent up to £17.3m. The

interim is raised 10 per cent to 1.85p.

Mr Geoffrey Norman, Man

ders' chairman, said that demand for printing ink was

significantly lower, and the loss of 50 jobs at its printing opera-tion in Wolvernampton has cost

However, the property com-pany profits rose from £285,000

to £634,000, reflecting the bene-

£76,000 in redundancies.

fit of the rent reviews.

products to 40 countries.

Rent reviews buoy

up Manders

paint spe (Holdings).

Sama-Dito employs about

later date.

Reo Stakis Organisation's chair-man reports that since the interim report for half-year to March 31.

western hemisphere.

Gklahoma, group is participating in the drilling of a ten-well programme. One well has been drilled to total depth and has been completed as a gas well from the Red Fork zone. Well tested 2 milfion cubic of natural gas per day. Rothschild lovestment Trust now interested in 3.4 million 29.5% Spares. Guinness Peat group has disposed of £1.54 million shares and its interest is now reduced to l million.

to £634,000, reflecting the benefit of the rent reviews.

The reviews will boost the property company's profits in the current year to an estimated \$1.4m, and in a full year to the content of the content of the current year to an estimated \$1.4m, and in a full year to the content of the current year. pattern of profit growth in recent

Takeover of Brinco agreed

Olympia York Developments will become the controlling shareholder of Brinco, owning about 50.1 per cent of Brinco's issued voting shares calculated

Canadian ownership of Brinco will increase to about 73 per and by subscribing for a new cent from its present level of series of preference shares of per cent interest in Brinco. Brinco will also issue to Tinto is a subsidiary of Rio Olympia-York 7.27 million 8 per

Sime Darby purchase

Marler Estates revalues

Sunlight raises interim

Sunlight, the laundry and of trading difficulties in busi

office cleaning group, yester ness to which it provides day announced "encouraging services, the results are encour-

day announced, "encouraging aging, results in difficult trading The London-based group ex-

conditions.

Pretax profits for the balfyear to June increased to and is confident that recent
534.424, compared with
£459,001 last time. Sales were
up to £97m, against £8.2m. The
gross interim dividend is raised
from 0.7p to 0.78p. The group,
which runs laundries, linen and
garment hire and office cleaning, reports that in the context

Sime Darby Singapore has purchased the capital of two Singapore companies with the Singapore Companies with the Singapore Singapore companies with the Singapore Singapore Companies with the Private and Win Development

Private. deferred Win Box, which started based on operations in 1974 has rapidly two years.

sell to Olympia-York about 7.3 million common shares of Brinco's leading shareholders and by subscribing for a new Brimco. At closing Olympia-York will acquire all of Bethlehem Steel's

and Fuji's common shares of Brinco at \$7.50 a share and will pay part of the purchase price owing to Tinto Holdings and Marubeni at an equivalent Tinto-Zinc. Cent cumulative non-redeemable Price owing to I
Olympia-York will acquire preference shares series C, conits controlling interest by purvertible into 4 million common Price per share.

Kebo acquisition

Kebo, a wholly-owned sub-

Sime Darby Berhad is moving into the packaging business in Singapore with the acquisition of an established manufacturer of corrugated of corrugated paper cartons. Win Development is a property investment shares were listed on the Stock of the pre-June Bud spending spree. The second is on the six-acre Win Box factory which owns the lease on the six-acre Win Box factory site.

Sidiary of Berhad is moving established itself as a promission of trading, investment level to that of last year who included the pre-June Bud spending spree. The second is the six-acre Win Box factory walking period.

Scandinavia's leading company which owns the lease on the six-acre Win Box factory site in Jurong. Singapore's Scandinavia's leading company which owns the lease of the year is the group's more of the six-acre Win Box factory site in Jurong. Singapore's Scandinavia's leading company which owns the lease of the year is the group's more of the year is the grou

As a result of the acquisition,

Business appointments New director for

Bank International on 150 Bank International on January 1, 1981, and also a regional director of the southern regional hoars of Lloyds Bank.

Mr George H. Smalley has been elected president of National Federation of Fruit and Potato Trades. He succeeds Mr Colin T. Brooks.

Mr. Barry W. V. Bovey has-

Mr E. C. Wharton-Tigar resigned from the board.

Mr Guy Nortie has been selected as a director of Willis, Faber. & Dumas (Agencies). Mr R. Banner has been named as an executive director of Willis, Faber & Dumas (UK). Mr M. J. J. Faber has been chosen as divisional director of Willis, Faber & Dumas in the aviation division. Mr R. H. Close-Smith and Mr D. J. Voisey have been named as divisional directors of Willis, Faber & Dumas in the marine division.

H. Samuel hit by highe. overheads Increased overheads at

largest retail jewellers, he helped to cut pretax profits

Pretax profits for the h year to August fell to 12. from 53.2m. The reduction due to the rising running co at retail branches, Mr Ron Collingwood chairman, said ; terday. Pretax profits for last year to February were five on sales up to 173.4m.

The group, which does reveal sales at the interim sta

few years and it is almost im sible to forecast results for full year," said Mr Collingwo Most of the group's gold so would be from stock and th fore partially protected fi-recent bullion price increa-Mr Collingwood said. But tomers would probably be le

ing more at light-weight fash jewellery, he added The group was vulnerable the rising unemployment sit-tion, short-time working and some extent was affected the Iraq-Iran conflict so it impossible to make any fi-casts, said Mr Collingwood. The marker which had be expecting better results, saw shares drop 8p to 162p. An interim dividend will declared in January; altho-

the board were unable to s'any definite inditations, to. expect: it to be maintained least at hast year's level. gross total dividend last y was 8.90.

JOSEPH STOCKS & SONS (HOLDINGS) LIMITED

(Provision Merchants and Importers)

Extracts from Mr D. W. Ostenfeld's Statement

In the year ended March 31st, 1980 a record turnover was again achieved. For the first time it exceeded the £50 million mark—an increase of 12!... Pre-tax profits of £653,226 (against £655,823) were maintained in spite of severe deterioration in

A final dividend of 2.5p per share is proposed, making 3.5p

I feel that the future must be regarded with great caution as the deepening economic depression in which the country finds itself will not leave our trade nor our company unaffected and further progress is certain to be limited by this factor.

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h when taken. No residency required.

Our graduates are reoriginated for their achievements in bush

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made an offer of 120p a share for Gough Cooper, earlier this month, has indicated that it may be willing to increase its hid.

Officials from the National Thorn EMI has also acquired the United King- a 30 per cent stake in Samadom clearers and a number of Dito, a French company consortia banks in London last specialized in the manufacture week and are believed to be visiting banks in France this

suspended on the Stock Ex-change on Monday following news that a second approach building and property group, which may lead to a bid. Starwest vesterday asked Gough Cooper to release "fur-ther information". Gough has agreed to furnish Starwest with

Interim results jump at Selection Trust

Starwest, run by Mr Remo Dipre, has also asked for a board meeting with Gough Cooper to assess whether there In the first half of this year, pretax profits of Selection Trust, which has just been taken over by BP, jumped from E12.4m to £22.7m on an unchanged turnover of £147.4m. ment in the terms of the offer However, the board points out The property concern, which followed its "dawn raid" on Gough Cooper with a bid in Septhat it should not be assumed that the first-half profit increase will be sustained for the tember, valuing the group at 59.4m, said at the time of the full year.

the principal conditions of the agreement for the sale of the EMI hotels and restaurant division to Scottish and New-The National Bank of Huncastle. The cash consideration of £22m has now been paid gary is sounding out commer- of £23m has now been paid cial banks for a \$300m Euro- to EMI, and final completion

Starwest may raise Gough bid Starwest, the privately-con- credit, Euromarket sources of the transaction is expected to take place in December.

trolled property company which reported yesterday.

The Hungarians have indicated in their discussions that they are seeking \$300m at a margin of per cent over London Interbank offered rates over an eight-year maturity,

Thorn EMI deal The board at Gough Cooper advised shareholders to take no action and described the offer after £23m sale

Thorn EMI has now satisfied

Briefly

Ben Bailey Construction: Turnover for year to June 30, 1980, reached \$5.31m (£5.22m). But pretax profits fell from £753,000 to £483,000. Buard reports that results are vatisfactory. Total dividend raised from 1.71p to 2.05p gross. Breedon and Cloud Hill Lime Works is forecasting a final dividend for the current year of "not less" than 7.14p gross, which would make not less than 10.89p gross (against an adjusted 10.71p last time).

Scottish Heritable Trust has entered into an agreement with Saveway Industries of Florida to form a joint company in the United Kingdom, which will have a capital base of £300,000 and which will distribute a broad line of personal form appliances moduced by sonal care appliances produced by

Tebbitt Group: Bardsey Investments owns 500,000 7 per cent. preference shares (10.416 per cent) in Tebbitt Group.

1980, the recession has deepened and this is affecting current trading. In spite of this, there is every chonce that the full year's results will be "at least as good" as last year.

Law Debeuture Corp—Eagle Star is interested in 690,000 ordinary stock units (6.08 per cent). KCA International has formed a new Houston-based offshoot, KCA Minerals. to spearhead the group's sales of barite in the waterers heroicropes.

Shackleton Petroleum Corp : In

International Income Property The United States affiliate of lend lease. Australia's biggest property group, is introducing a dividend reinvestment plan for its share-holders next year. Group, which intests in American income-producing real estate, hopes for listing in the United States "within the next 12 months" and also a listing in New York, pos-sibly within the next three years Rowan and Boden's turnover for

shares of Brinco for \$40m cash. Brinco's principal shere-holders, namely Tinto, Bethle-

International on a fully diluted basis, the companies said yesterday. chasing common shares from

about 28 per cent. Tinto Hold- Brinco convertible into common

and results for the year to

March 25.
A £374,000 surplus on the

property revaluation together with the write-back of £275,000 of tax provisions has lifted net

assets a share from 44.50 to

61.8p.

Singapore companies, Win Box vendors Singapore \$1.5m for the business, site and plant, plus a (5204m). defected additional payment, As a re-

based on profits over the next

ments since 1974.

eased 7p to 96p vesterday.

the Kebo group's revenues will increase to about 400m Kr

Marler Estates, the property development group which has received several bid approaches, yesterday unveiled a revaluation of investment properties and the board bas declared a group of investment properties and the board bas declared a first several distinguished of 1.25.000 to 266.000 Lloyds Bank Sir Peter Edward Ramsbotham will become a director of Lloyds final dividend of 1.43p gross.

This gives a total of 2.86p in the first year of dividend pay-

The shares, which have risen strongly on takeover speculation in the past two months.

Mr Barry W. V. Bovey has become chairman of the Council of Stitish. Manufacturers of Petrolemm Equipment on the retirement of Mr J. E. Williams. Mr David Soans has been appointed to the board of CCM blarketing as a sales director. Mr R. G. Hooker is to join the board of Henry Sykes as a non-executive director on October 17. Mr Robin Bryant, Mr Andrew Davison and Mr Simer Mekalf will join the board of County Bank on October 1, 1980.

Mr W. F. C. Grassick, Dr W. G. Hancock, Mr E. Hannington, Mr F. K. Rickwood and Mr J. R. Ross are now directors of Sefection Trust, Mr H. J. Hinyes, Mr A. M. Macleod Smith, Mr R. H. Macwillam, Mr R. V. Employe and Mr E. C. Wharton-Tigar resigned from the board.

Rates

Barclays BCCF 11..... 16%. Consolidated Crdis 16% C. Hoare & Co ... *16% Lloyds Bank 16% Midland Bank 16% Nat Westminster_... Rossminster 16%

Concern in US over neglected stockpiles

September 24 Whenever two or three

American businessmen are gathered together they complain about the government with sometimes puzzling inconsis-tency. Federal and state adminstrations are accused of doing too little or too much. And so it is with the 200 or 200 entrepreneurs, executives and engineers who have been attending the annual convention of the American Mining Congress. The AMC is the industry's ace to the world and its voice in Washington, It is in the nature of such gatherings that some of the incantations are ritualistic: mining is underfinanced and over-taxed; government is stifling development with excessive regulation while simultaneously failing to offer enough incentives to encourage

security. Contradictory as these positions may seem from the outside, on the inside — in Washington-the AMC carries great weight. It is significant, therefore, that this year's complaints about government have taken a new turn. Speaker after speaker has lambasted the federal adminis-buys 41 per cem of its cobalt tration for neglecting strategic from Zaire. stockpiles.

an industry vital to national

That a surprisingly high pro-portion of America's minerals is imported is not debated. Despite producing about one-third of the world's aluminium, one-fifth of its copper and one-sixth of its steel, and grossing some 523,000m from exports of minerals other than fuel lest year, America relies almost completely on foreign suppliers of materials essential to high technology industries.

Mining

Mr John Morgan of the US Eureau of Mines, estimates that 93 per cent of chremium and cobait, 89 per cent of platinum group metals and 98 per cent of manganese is imported.

A Congressional subcommittee recently said that these minerals were very vulnerable to disruption. The Soviet Union supplies 22 per cent of American platinum group metals and 12 per cent of chromium. South Airica provides 50 per cent of From these facts an AMC

rebuild stockpiles and encour-age greater exploitation of domestic mineral resources. If it fails to follow the prescrip-tion. America could be exposed to political disruptions of supply or to cartels inspired Opec. The Congressional sub-committee went further, advising closer, if ill-defined, diplomatic relations with South Africa.

ing, reports that in the context he said.

Naturally, there is an element of special pleading in the industry's case. But the industry is certainly correct in raw materials. arguing that the government has run down strategic stockpiles and now appears to be falling behind its own targets for rebuilding them." The Stockpiling Act of 1946

hegan the process in earnest. By 1963 the government held 2m tennes of anninium, 125m tonnes of copper, 400,000 tonnes of copper, 400,000 tonnes of nickel and 100m pounds of cobalt. President Kennedy decided that stocks were too big and the acquisition policy was reversed. Eleven years later all copper, aluminium and nickel, as well as 55 per cent of the cobalt, had been sold.

position paper concludes that Since 1969, however, imports in the interests of national of zinc metal into America have security the government should risen by 89 per cent, the AMC says. Refined copper imports account for 19 per cent of American consumption, three times the percentage of a decade ago. The AMC paints a gloomy picture of an industry in decline, unable to prevent productive capacity from shrinking relative to demand because of the high costs

imposed by regulation. But American mining rarely asks how much responsibility is carries for the country's growing dependence on imported

Has mining, like the car industry, been caught off balance because it adopted too short term a view? Should companies now be developing new projects, despite inflation and high interest rates, to take advantage of a recovery in demand? Ought the corpora-tions to reconsider their relations with the banks if financing for projects is a problem?

Perhaps the industry is spend-

ing too much time complaining

about elected governments and

too little on mining. Michael Prest Mining Correspondent

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* Accounts not prepared under provision of SSAP15

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costs, profinishing was sensing the changes in the thereover, said, which for the year was

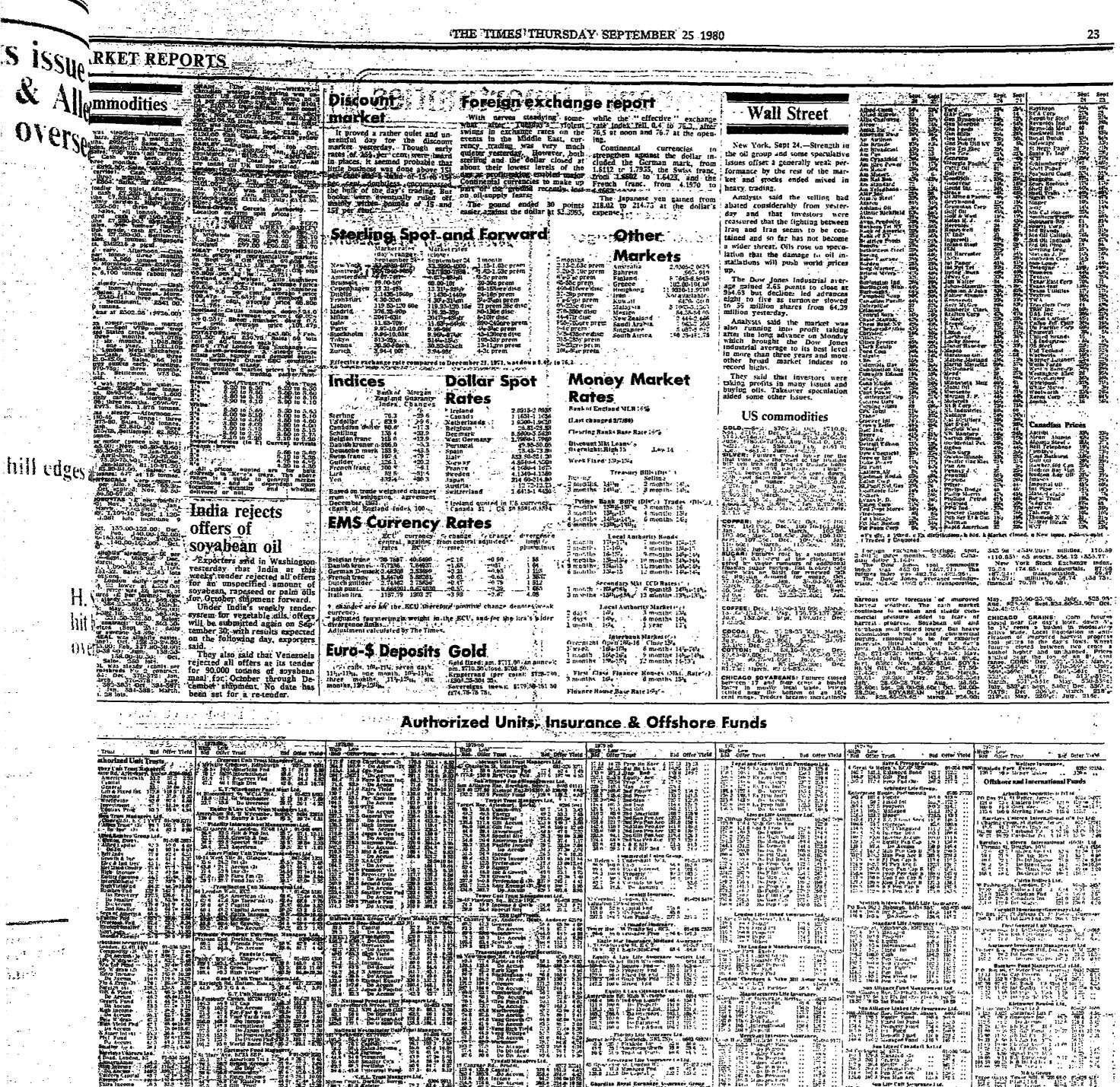
seas operations. With sales £23.8m, the advertising sec showed pretax profits of £5. against £3.7m last year.

Newarthill edges ahead

Newarthill, the holding com-while sales moved ahead by pany for the Sir Robert Mc per cent from \$72.7m to \$95. Alpine construction operations. The board pointed out a showed a small advance in pro-while construction turnover Alpine construction operations, showed a small advance in profits at the helfway stage. The directors are looking for a full year profit of not less than the £9.4m made in 1979.

Pretax profits rose by 6 percent from £5.1m to £5.4m in the six months to April 30 1986,

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Handyman Which? - the Which? magazine about do-it-yourself and gardening - is looking for a Project Officer to join its editorial research team. Project Officers are responsible for planning and organising the research and testing on which the reports in the magazine are based. For each report, this involves finding out what questions consumers want answered, designing and commissioning the appropriate research, including laboratory testing and surveys of subscribers, analysing the results of the research and writing a draft report which is both technically accurate and understandable to the consumer.

We are looking for someone with a good degree - a scientific discipline will be an advantage - who has the ability and judgement to write clearly, concisely and accurately and the initiative to work on his or her own, often under considerable pressure. Successful applicants are likely to have some working experience.

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to appoint a full-time Director to succeed Professor Bain, who is moving on 1 October, 1981 to a Chair at the University of Warwick. The appointment will be set at professorial level and will carry tenure at the University. The work of the Unit has recently been favourably reviewed by the Council, which is to continue its financial support at least until 1990.

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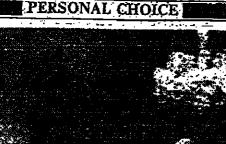
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BRITISH POUR FEDERATION

d Leppard, at the harpsichord, and members of the Chamber Orchestra: The Brandenburg Concertos

all blooded edition of The Greeks tonight (BEC 1, 10.20), in the blinding of Cyclops (Homer through Richard rth whiskers), the bloody hathtub murder of non (T. P. McKenna in a state of nature), and the One (It r. mckenna m a state of nature), and me Clytacumestra's left breast (Jamer Straman about to be by son Orestes's sword). These acted access from id Aeschylus have their intellectual balance in is between the director. Christopher Burstall, and the Kemeth Dover on the theme of gods, men and ncient Greek culture in palatable and vigorous form, ke a bored crowd extra or two-

s a superficial similarity, no more, between A Matter of beath, last week's film in the Powell-Pressburger's 'BBC 2, and tonight's, One of Our Aircraft is Missing st week, Squadron-leader David Niven survived a ash. Tonight, half a dozen RAF men bale out of their ver the Netherlands, and survive. Their efforts to Channel coast, aided by the Dutch, are chronicled in white, and in semi-documentary fashion, and without a note of background music, whereas Squadronen's hattle to remain this side of the grave was fought air, fautastically, and to the constant accompaniment of 's incorporcal music.

e of tonight's edition of Open Door, Flowers Can our Health, might lead you to believe that this is an in anti-horticultural pressure group about which you usly heard nothing. Actually, the Flowers is Lord bose working party recommends a merging of London's hools and post-graduate institutions. One of the schools be affected is the Royal Free Hospital School of whose worried students make their strong feelings

empts by the BBC today to create an atmosphere of te first is a minor effort: which of the following
Il turn up in Terry Wogan's astrological show Seeing
1, 4-25): Rounie Barker, Angela Rippon, Cliff,
Christopher Timothy? The second attempt is more intriguing : what is the word that completes the b the other two are cu-shion and fa-shion? The liven in Enquire Within (Radio 4, 11,50 am), a iv interesting 10-minute weekly spot which could, to be given extra time. And so could Norman Tozer's uide It's a Burgain (Radio 4, 6.55) for which all tould be grateful. But five minutes is all Mr Tozer and

SYMBOLS MEAN: ISTEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE;

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by:Peter Davalle

5.05 John Craven's Newsround:

junior pewsreel.

5.10 Blue Peter: Peter Duncan
washes Big Ben's face. In the
studio. a lesson in square dancing
for Peter. Sarah Greene and

5.40 News : with John Edmunds. 5.55 Nationwide: The Grass Roots spot is provided by Mike Neville from Look North

6.55 Tomorrow's World : Science for everyman.

7.26: Top of the Pops: Mike Read presents this parade of the pop records that are selling well in the shops.

hard, of hearing. Also weather

TELEVISION : 4.49 The Red Hand Gang: Final episode of this adventure yard for children. About some crooks

Simon Groom.

BBC 1 6.40 km Open University. E222
Course Review; 7.05 The Changeling; 7.30 Computers; social
implications: Closedown at 7.35.
5.00 Rev Schools; Colleges: History; make Germany, pay; 9.25.
Trigogometry (1); 9.47 Maths;
pound and pence; 10.10 Changing
scaporis; simmer; 10.35 Alone on
the Moors; iff.15 Maths: place
value; 11.30 Journey down the
river Tawe; 11.55 Evolution, of
landscape. Closedown at 12.20.
12.45 pm News and weather foretast.

1.00 Pebble Mil at One : Includes

memofrees.

1.45 Mister: Men: Mr Dizzy and Mr Creedy (1)

2.06 You and Me: Duncan the word game include Ray Alan, Dragon (2).

2.15 For Schools, Colleges: Must Beryl Reid. The MC is Terry time: 2.40 It's Your Choice.

Closedown at 3:00.

3.55 Play School: Les Rudge's comedy with Paul Eddington and and Teil Dicks's story Right, said Fred; 4.20 Laurel and Hardy: an American carboon.

4.25 Sezing Stars: Terry Wogan's himself in this story of a new government computer file and stroogleal item. Today, it's the turn of Libra, and his "guest" was born under that sign.

BBC 2 BBC 2
6.40 Open University. Maths, eccentricities, 7.05 Things present—times pagt, 7.30 Mental health—Whittingham. Closedown at 7.55
11:00 Play School: The same as BBC 4: 3.35. Closedown at 11.25.
2.15 Raching from Ascot. Also, badminton. The races we see at Ascot are the 2.30, the 3.05, the 3.40 (Chinberland Lodge Stakes) and the 4.10 (Diadem Stakes). The hadminton tournament, from the Royal Albert Hall, is The Friends' Provident Masters Tournament. The players include the Indonesian wonder man Rudi Hartono. 7.05 Badminton: Further coverage, from the Royal Albert Hall, of the Friends' Provident Mastera Tournament. Highlights can be seen later tonight, at 11.30.

wonder man Rudi Hartono. Further live coverage at 7.05 and-highlights at 11.30 rigingnis at 11.30

4.50 Open University. Siswe Bansi
is Dead. 5.40 Staff development.
6.05 Asbestos: a problem product.
6.30 Where is Wales?
6.55 News: with sub-titles for the

9.30 For Schools: Human repro-duction: baby in the womb. 9.52 Playing many parts. 10.09 Making a living (2). 10.31 Characteristics of living things (with David Bellamy). 10.53 Empirical formula by microanalysis. 11.10 First steps in science. 11.27 Harvest festivals.

12.00 Little Blue : Tales of a baby

elephant. Today: The Gipsy Caravan (r). 12.10 Stepping Stones: The theme today is—lift-ing things. With Vicky Ireland.

2.00 Golf: Bob Hope British Classic. From Epsom. This is a four-day event, with £100,000 prize money at stake. There's also a Pro-Celebrity match, and the famous faces will include those of Mr Hope himself, James Garner.

11.44 Adventure in Venice.

THAMES.

seen later tonight, at 11.30.

8.00 Open Door. Students from
the Royal Pree Hospital School of
Medicine argue their case against
Lord Flowers's proposals for the
future of Londou's medical
schools. He envisages the merging
of 12 schools and 22 postgraduata
institutions into only six units.
(See Personal Choice).

8.30 Film: One of Our Aircraft is Missing (1942). The story of the crew of a British bomber who bale out over occupied Holland and are sheltered by Dutch people. Another in the worthwhile Powelly. Pressburger season, and starring Hugh Burden, Eric Portman, Hugh

Telly Savalas, Sean Connery and Henry Cooper.

4.15 Spiderman: cartoon. 4.45
Liliawhite National Gymnastics
Championships for Girls: The
fifth contest of its kind, from
Wembley Arena. Gymnasts from
12 regions are taking part. 5.15. Mr and Mrs: matrimonial quiz game, with couples revealing how much they know about each other. 5.45 News. 6,00 Thames news. 6.25 Help! Joan Shenton with more advice and information for people in need of both.

6.35 Battlestar Galactica: Episode ing things. With Vicky Ireland.

12.30 The Sullivans: serial about a wardime Australian family.

1.00 News. 1.20 Thames news.

1.30 For Maddie with Love: The inquest is over, but the sadness goes on and there is much emotional tension. With lan help to carch a local troublemaker. With Donald Churchill as the inspector. 8.00 Benny Hill: The comedian, in

five different guises, investigates a killing on board the Oregon

Express. 8.30 TV Eye: Labour pains. The

results of two polis: a "straw poll" among trade union voters

asking how they will vote at Blackpool next week on the three important constitutional issues, and an Opinion Research Centre poll which asks ordinary Labour roters about the kind of Labour Party they want.

9.00 Minder: You Lose Some. You Win Some. Crime comedy series, with George Cole and Dennis Waterman. In tonight's story, Authony Valentine appears as a gambler who thinks up a money-making system at the roulette tables. roulette tables. 10.00 News and Thames news

10.30 Thames Report : Even more disturbing than the Benidorm outbreak of legionnaires's disease is the one at a hospital in the Thames Television area. 11.00 Lon Grant : Blackout. News paper drama. Tonight's story is about an earthquake that prevents the paper from publishing the facts about an outbreak of van-

12.00 What the Paper Say: Presented by Brian Inglis. 12.15 Close: Sandy Gail reads a poem written by a Scot.

RADIO

2.00 pm-3.00 Schools: Living Language: Living Through History. 11.30-12.16 am Open University: Ted Hughes; Design and Techno-

Radio 3 6.55 am (mw only) Weather. 7.00 News. 9.30 The Living World. 10.00 News. 10.02 The Finch Menoeuvres. 7.00 News.
7.05 Records: Bovce, Dussek, Villa-Lobos, V. Thomson. 10.30 Daily Service.; 10.45 Gentleman and Ladies (9). 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Elgar, Granados, Radio I

.55 News.

Alhinomi, Schumann.7
9.00 News.
9.05 Week's Composer: Debussy 1
0,00 Frankfurt RSO/Skrowaczewski, pt 1: Ives, Hindemith.7 11.05 File on 4.
11.05 File on 4.
11.50 Enquire Within.
12.00 News.
12.02 pm You and Yours,
12.27 Top of the Form. 10.25 Interval reading. 10.35 FRSO, pt 2: Brahms (Sym .90 The World at One. .40 The Archers: 11.30 Piano (Klien), pt 1 : Mozart (K570), Brainns.; 12.15 pm Interval reading. 12.26 Plano, pt 2: Schubert 2.02 Woman's Hour. 3.02 Listen With Mother. 1.05 News.
1.05 Quartet (Medici—live from Bristol); Havdo (op 64 no 4), Janacek (no 2).†
2.00 BBC Northern SO; Howarth: Birtwistle (Imaginary Landscape), Shostakovich (Sym 1).†
2.55 Trio (Vidom) pt 1: Leighton, Schumann.†

11.17 Kojak : American police thriller, with Telly Savaias. Tonight's repeated film is about a brilliantly executed jewel a brilliantly executed jewel robbery at an exhibition. The cast includes former Hollywood child star Jackie Cooper. Ends at 12.05 pm. Judge.
4.15 A Small Country Living.
4.45 Story: The Music Box, by
Rearden Couner.
5.00 P31. 5.55 Weather.

Radio 4

9.05 Checkooins

11,60 News.

6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today, 4.30 Today, 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headlines.

45 The Best of Bierce (3).

Regions

9.00 News: with Kenneth Kendall.
9.25 Mackenzie: Episode 4 of Andrea Newman's drama about a Scottish builder (Jack Gallowar) and his women. Tonight: he tells his mistress Diana that he wants her to have the child she is carrying.

ing.

10.20 The Greeks: Heroes and Men. Third in this series about the Ancient Greeks. Touight's film is mainly about Homer and Aeschylus. We see Janet Suzman as Clytaenniestra in scenes from The Oresteia (See Personal

Choice).

11.15 News headlines.

Williams and Bernard Miles.* (See Personal Choice).

Personal Choice).

10.10 The Trandenburg Concertos
Tonight, it's No 5, in D major.
Again, Raymond Leppard introduces the work, and plays the
harpsichord. We also see Aurele
Nicole (flute), and John Tunnell
(violin) and the rest of the Scottish Chamber Orchestra.

10.35. Cartoons: Modulations and
The Ladder. The Ladder.

The Ladder, 10.45 Newshight: News bulletins, and in-depth coverage of the main stories of the day. Linda Alexan-der reads the bulletins, and Shaun Brown is in charge of the sports

coverage.

11.30 International Badminton:
Highlights from today's play in
the Friends' Provident Masters
Tournament from the Royal
Albert Hall in London. Peter West introduces the programme. Ends at

As Thames extent: 12.30 pm-1.00 Riordans, 1.20-1.30 News, 4.15-4.45 Beachcombers, 5.15 Mr Magoo, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 8.00 Day by Day, 6.30 Sarvivel, 7.00-7.30 Enumerdols, 6.30 Sarvivel, 7.20 Sarvivel,

Figure 1. Sept. 1. Se

11.00 Can You Forging Her? (8)... 11.15 Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Fond and Familiar.

Sym 9).† 10.00 The World Tonight.

.00 News. 15 am-12.23 Weather.

As Thames exern! Starts 9.15 am-9.30
Jobine. 12.30 pm-1.00 Rordans. 1.201.30 News. 4.15 Lila White Cymnastics. 4.45 Mumbly. 4.50-5.45 Project
UFO. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.20 Arena
6.35 Criesroads. 7.00-7.30 Bygonet.
10.30 Folio. 11.00 Prime of Miss Jean
Brodie. 12.00 George Hamilton IV.
12.30 am Living Word.

Radio 2

K 2010 Z

5.00 am News, weather, 5.03 Steve
Jones,† 7.32 Terry Wogan,† 10.03
Jimmy Young,† 12.03 pm David
Hamilton,† 2.03 Ed Stewart,† 4.03
Much More Music,† 6.03 John
Dunn,† 2.02 Conntry Club.† 9.02
Alan Dell.† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02
The News Huddlines, 10.30 Star
Sound Extra 11.02 Brien Marthew,
2.02 am-5.60 You and the Night
and the Music.†

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7:00 Dave Lee Travis, 9,32 Simon Bates, 10.32 Andy Peebles, 12.30 pm Newsbeat, 12.45 Paul Burgett, 2.32 Simon Bates, 3.32 Peter Powell, 6.32 25 Years of Rock (14), 7.31 Mike Read, 19.02 John Paul 12.00 Chase Peel.; 12.00 Close. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio

World Service BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (648 EHz, 453m) at the following tupes (GNT):

VHF
9.05 am-10.30 Schools: A Service
for Schools: Maths—With a
Story; Sounds, Words and Moyement: Stories and Rhymes.
10.45-12.00 Schools: Hor doch mal
zu! (1); Time and Tune (1); The Uses of Complex Models;
Man: Home or Away.

6.00 am-7.00 Open University:
5.20 pm-7.00 Open University:
The Uses of Complex Models;
Maths Foundation Tutorial. WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/998kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only: med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

REGIONAL TV

Schumann.† 3.55 Interval reading. 4.05 Trio, pt 2: Beethoven top

4.55 News. 5.00 (mw and mono only from 6.20) Music for early evening.† 7.00 Piano; Saeverud, Schumann,

7.00 Figure ; Sacretary Nielsen.† . 8.00 With Radio 4.† 10.90 Chamber music: Webern tincl op 27).† 10.13 Round Tower Tales (2).

10.25 Building a Library : Schu-

mano (Fantasy).† 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Record: Grieg.†

Westward Southern As Thames except 12.30 pm-1.00 Riordans 1.20-1.30 News 4.15 Gus Honeybur's Birthetave 4.18-4.45 Realus, 6.00 Westward Diary 6.35 Croscroads 7.00-7.30 Encounter, 10.32 News, 10.36 Seen, 11.05 Pro-Celebrity Darts, 11.35 Bettney Miller, 12.00-12.05 am Faith for Life.

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Yorkshire As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Riordans, 1.20-1.30 News. 4.15 Lilia-white National Gymnastics, 4.45-5. Liftle House on the Prarie, 5.00 Calender, 6.25 Crossroads, 7,00-7,30 Emperdule Farm, 10.30 Doctor Down Under, 11.00 Kaz 12.00-12.30 pm Amuzing Years of the Cinema.

Tyne Tees

Scottish s Thomes except: 12:30 pm-1.00 jordans, 1:20-1.30 News, 4:15 Lifts futh Cympastics, 4:45 Fanglace, 5:15 oprys, 5:20-5:45 Crossroads, 6:00 colland Today 6:20 Action Line, 6:30 appy Dats, 7:00-7:30 Emmedate arm, 10:30 Jobs for the Roy, 11:00 app. 11:30 Late Call, 11:35-12:30 m Sideated

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LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICES

T. FERGUS TO MOSSMORRAN PIPELINE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR
CONSTRUCTION AUTHORISATION

retitation in the specime was given in edvertisements published on 10th 1843 1980.

Shell U.K. Limited have now further amended their proposals and requested authorisation for a pipelime of 24 inches in diameter in plara of a pipelime of 16 inches in diameter as originally proposed. In view of this, a further opportunity to send to the Secretary of State written objections to the application is being provided, before a public inquiry is held.

Objections which have already been made to the Secretary of State will have seen to the secretary of State will have seen to the secretary of the proposed of

approxima equality to the Commin's present proposate as to its original proposate as to its original proposate expensive and now wish to oblect in consequence of the change in the interned diameter of who wish to assend or add to their objections to the original proposate may do so by writing to The Section of the consequence of the objection of the original and modified routes of the proposed pipeline can be inspected during normal office hours in Room 1368. Department of Energy Thames House South, Milhank, London, SWIP 405, at the offices of Shell U.K. Limited, Carolyn House, Dinewall Roof, Surrey and 17, 20, Marshall Place, Perth, and at House South House Council of the proposate of the proposate was a second of the proposate of the proposate was a second of the proposate of

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(also on page 8) COUNTRY PROPERTIES

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Border

As Thames except: Starts 9.20 Am Good Word, 9.25-9.30 News, 1.20-1.30 Entertails Farm, 10.30 News, 10.32 Northern Report 11.00 News, 10.32 Northern Report 11.00 News, 10.32 News, 10.32 News, 12.30 N

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CATHERY.—On 24th Sentember, 1980, of Queen Charlotte & Respiral Lendon, to Elemanno—a daughter; and Robert — a daughter (Georgina Elizabeth), a stier for Clair.

ELLES.—On Sentember 20nd at St. Thomas's Hospital, Landon to Andrea on Collier; and Jason—a son.

FOX.—On 24th Sentember 1980 at Western—General Hospital; Edinburgh, to Caroling and Alisdeli—a son (Bontamin) FOX.—On 24th Sentember 32. to Carolina one McGeeth, and David—a son (Oliver).

ACROSS

Sydney (6).

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so wrap up! (7).

21 Like Mr Collins's letter, or

22 Bishop of Oxford in Ken-sington? (4).

bellows - mender

23 Gem of a trip to b state, take included (10).

takes note (6). 25 How Worthers's loss

hoth parents looked to Lady Bracknell (8).

1 Measures taken over last month's affronts (7).

2 What Smith advocated to enlarge business (4, 5).

livelihood (5, 3, 6).

journalist (7).

in key? (7).

13 Give new

24 Groovy

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1 Deduce conclusions of Abad-

9 The place for bargains is in

don. Gehenna. Heli—such

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,331

BIRTHS GATENBY.—On September 23rd at Queen Elizabeth ill Hospital, Welwan Carson City to Ennice and John—a daughter (Anny Natherfor, Satherne. Sociolari - On September 23rd. 1940 to Kathieen thee Macray: and Robert Son I Hain Nichael - brother for Marin and Sin - brother for Marin and Robert at son than victurel, a brother for Marian and Klim.

Rakes. On September 17th to Diana and Lharlos son than and Lharlos son than the source stopers. A brother for Geoffrey.

Rambar, —On September, 25, 1974, to Louise and Paul, a gon. Giller to Louise and Paul. a can. Gilbert.

ROSINSON.—On Sept 18. at Beth
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to Penelopa age Coob: and
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Serah Jame thee Josha; and
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TMORNBER.—Un September 22nd.

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a deagher famasyticy, state
TORSINGTON.—On September
TORSINGTON.—On September TORRINGTON.—On Sentember C5rd to See and Tim—a

BIRTHDAYS MARK FRASER IS 21 Way. Howdy HIL.—Hapny, brithday, All my love always, Dave.

MARRIAGES MARKIAGES

ORATH-WILLIAMS: BUTLER, on September 6, at Plymouth fultowed by service of bitsating and towed by service of bitsating and towed by service of bitsating and the service of bitsating and the service of bitsating and the second daughter of Mr. Anne. second daughter of Mr. and Mr. D. Z. Builer, of Portsmouth Virginia U.S.A.

DEATHS .

Minor General, R.T.O., B. C.B.E., O.S.O.—On Section 23, 1980, peacefully at one in Sark, aged R4 years, control of the control

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DEATHS DEATHS

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died July 25 1979 Baving diven
her body for medical research,
cremated September 5, 1980
Ashes Interred at St Johns.
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Labrashire, who died nn Septen
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11 Dawdles, wandering about— 16 Involve me in return with so wrap upl (?) ! (7). transport authority fuel (7).
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18 State alternatives both avail-15 Were his novels profound 19 Bravery of Brecht's mother 16 Might it have been useful 20 Drinks for the bearers (7), as floodlight, say? (3, 4).

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4 Bill, with the start of classes. I'm dying from lassitude 17). meant for 5 "It's a plant!" Nora cried 6 Tell composer Lawrence's

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7 Mrs Woolf's romance with

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